NRA — Pictures—A full page of photographs of timely events, Page 14.

The Washington Post

Today—Rain. Tomorrow—Probable rain; continued cold. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 40. Details on page 15.

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Italy Denounces General Accord, Asks 3-Ply Pact

Duce Irked at Britain, Doubtful of Paris' Stresa Plans.

France Orders 60,000 Conscripts to Man Frontier Forts.

Danzig Elections Scheduled Today

Goebbels Predicts Vote Will Be Repetition of Saar Victory.

The Crisis Abroad.

Italian officials were irritated with England and doubtful of France in connection with the tri-power conference at Stresa on German rearmament.

France kept 60,000 additional conscripts under arms, maintaining arm's strength at 350,000, while further manning frontier fortifications.

German Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels at Danzig predicted that city would follow the Saar back to Germany in today's elections.

Emperor Haile Selassie moved 100,000 soldiers to the border in answer to Italian troop movements in the Ethiopian boundary controversy.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Rome, April 6.—High Italian quarters tonight expressed irritation with England and doubt of France in connection with the tri-power conference at Stresa which opens next Thursday.

At Stresa foreign ministers of the three nations will consider Germany's rearmament, European problems arising in its wake and the old problem of security against war.

Italy's attitude can be summed up thus:

Annoyance with England because England apparently believes in a conciliatory attitude toward Germany, wants a general European accord and does not want an alliance.

Doubt of France because France, believed here to be under England's influence, is seemingly moving toward the idea of a general accord.

Demands an Alliance.

Belief that some definite stand, such as an alliance, must be taken by the three western powers without regard to any general pact.

The Italian press agrees that Italy's program at Stresa, which Premier Mussolini is drafting in his "mountain of meditation" at Rocca Delle Carminade, Forli Province, will be:

An accord to uphold Austria's independence, in which Germany may or may not participate.

Scrapping of the idea of the "Eastern Locarno" treaty which Germany and Poland have rejected, rather than let it stand in the way of an agreement in the west.

Conclusion of an aerial convention, with Germany included if possible, otherwise without her.

Provision for a treaty with Germany to limit her armaments which would be substituted for part of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

N. Y. Exchange Nominates Gay

Broker, 59, Who Started Career at $3 a Week, to Succeed Whitney.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—As the smoldering fires of what had promised to be a bitter open fight for the presidency of the stock exchange died down today, a new Wall street figure rose to prominence.

Charles R. Gay, senor partner of the 107-year-old firm of Whitehouse & Co., was chosen by the stock exchange nominating committee to succeed Richard Whitney, now rounding out his fifth term, as president.

The struggle started well over a year ago when various small factions began to grumble at the management of the exchange.

A self-made man, Gay started his business career carrying dry goods samples at $3 a week. His next job was in the insurance business, a job from which he was fired because he would not put up with the drudgery of night bookkeeping.

The coal business, and then banking came next. In 1911 he bought a seat on the exchange. The legend is he came to the floor a total stranger. By 1923 he was elected a member of the all-powerful governing committee, a post he has held ever since. Gay is 59, broad-shouldered, tall, with gray hair.

The decision of the committee to nominate Gay was accompanied by an offer of nomination to Whitney as a governor. This offer, it is understood, has been accepted. Formal posting of candidates will be made on Monday.

On Gay's shoulders will fall the job of reviving good will toward the exchange.

Moves to Suppress Foes or the Draft

May Recall Weygand as 'Supreme Chief' of Defense.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 6.—France, taking no chances of a surprise invasion of her eastern frontier, will man her concrete and steel defense fortifications with 60,000 soldiers who today were ordered held under arms for three months beyond the normal period of service.

As part of the steadily growing program to bring the great fortress barrier against Germany up to full for the next three months, was reached at a meeting of the ministerial council. It came on the heels of announcement yesterday that the army is proceeding with occupation of the defense system, with troops being moved up from southern France into the eastern danger area.

Occupation Proceeds.

This occupation was proceeding methodically. A battalion of the 146th Infantry regiment at Metz was moving into a section of defense works just completed. Its place will be taken by the Eighteenth Infantry. During May a garrison composed of a battalion of infantry will be installed at Boulay, 15 miles from the Saar frontier.

strength, trained men are to be kept in the ranks while their younger brothers, called to the colors under the new army program, will get preliminary training to fit them to take over full duties as soldiers.

The decision, which will keep the active army stationed in France up to a strength of 350,000 trained men

The class whose service period was prolonged originally contained 120,000 men, but exemptions were made in favor of those serving a postponed period and for other reasons, bringing down the total to about 60,000. They were due to leave the army April 13, but their service has been prolonged to July 14.

The determination of the French government to strengthen the country on all fronts is reflected in reports that Gen. Maxim Weygand may be called back as "supreme chief" to coordinate France's army, navy and aviation services.

Unofficial figures as to the comparative sizes of the French and German army forces are commanding a share of public attention. The newspaper L'Intransigeant published a study of the Reich army credited to M. Tukashevsky, assistant Russian war minister, with a statement that Germany will have an official standing army of 909,000 men in addition to a trained force of 900,000, and that Germany's forces will be 40 per cent greater than those of France by next summer.

Draft Foes Raided.

Tukashevsky said Germany already had proved she could concentrate nearly 500,000 reserves within 24 hours after a declaration of war.

The government resorted to harsh methods in dealing with a campaign against the extension of military service to two years which the Communist newspaper Humanite has been carrying on. Police raided the paper's offices, seizing documents.

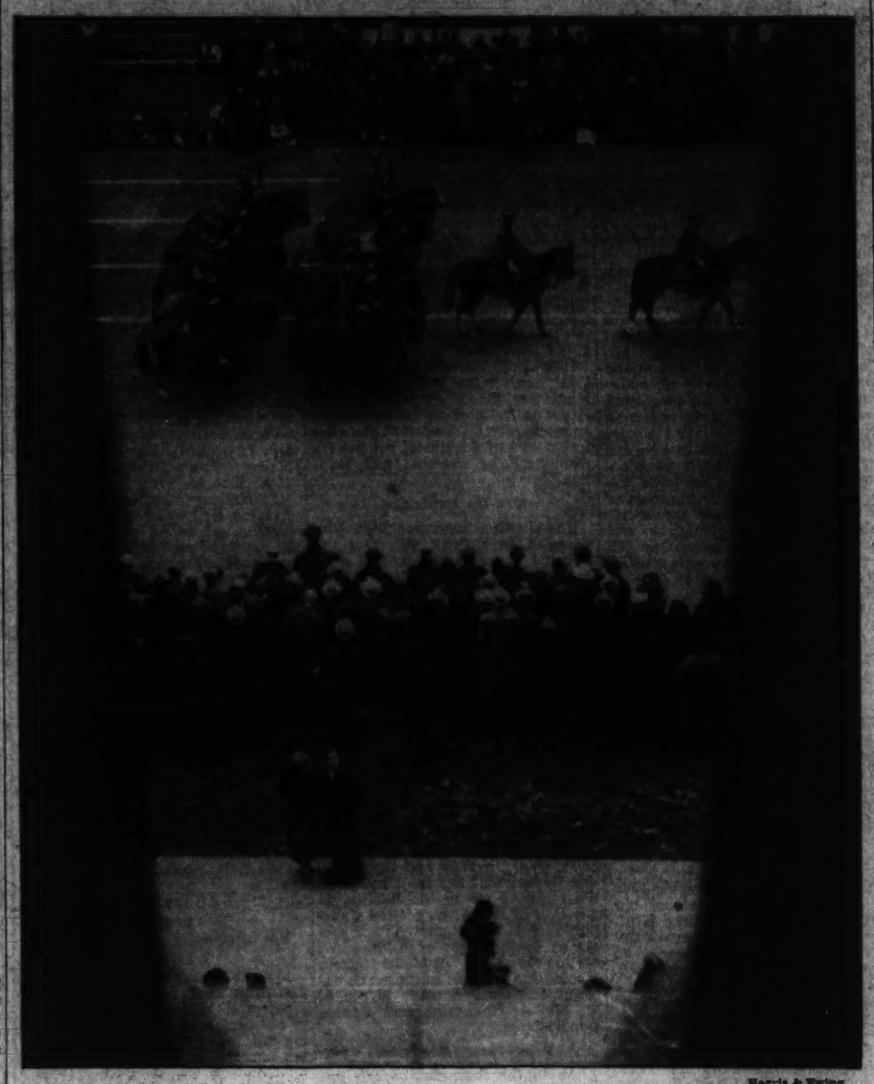
A vagrant arrested at La Mothe was found to possess a letter, which, police said, was written from the office of Humanite, asking for information about the activities of a gas mask factory. Police said the document was of "interest to the national defense."

The government is determined to head off demonstrations against the two-year conscription law scheduled for tomorrow, and "preventive arrests" are expected.

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval was completing moves on the

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

As Silent Men Passed Sombre Crowds



Harris & Ewing.

Looking through columns of the Commerce Building, the camera glimpses a bit of the parade.

Anne Lyddane Held in $10,000 On New Charge

Rockville Woman Accused of Plot to Slay Mrs. Josephine Beall.

While detectives debated further arrests in the amazing tangle of plot and counter-plot in the private lives of two Rockville families, Mrs. Anne Lyddane, blonde bank clerk, was arrested yesterday and held in $10,000 bond, charged with conspiracy to murder Mrs. Josephine Beall, who had named Mrs. Lyddane is a divorce action a year ago.

Similarly charged were Edwin J. Davis, of Washington, and John H. Carnell, Rockville bartender. All were ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing in Rockville police court on April 20 at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Lyddane, Carnell and John Boland, of Washington, who previously had been accused of conspiracy to murder Mrs. Lyddane's husband, Francis, will be arraigned on that charge at the same time, instead of tomorrow afternoon, as originally planned.

Police announced late yesterday that Harry Elmer Thomas, sought since early days of the case, was arrested "by accident" on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard several miles from the city limits.

He was picked up as a hitchhiker, according to reports, by detectives en route to Baltimore with another prisoner. The suspect, wanted for questioning, was recognized by Detectives E. D. Lambert and R. S. Bryant as he stood beside the highway, apparently "thumbing" his way out of town.

In a telephone report to headquarters the detectives said Thomas was without funds and, after reading of the search for him, left Washington in hope of "bumming" a ride north.

The strange case now stands as follows:

Mrs. Lyddane, free on $10,000 bail,

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Firm Defense, Roosevelt Vow For Army Day

Pledge Radioed From Sea After 4,199 Parade in Somber Silence.

It was Army Day yesterday. From a cruising yacht in the Caribbean Sea, President Roosevelt radioed a message to the Nation.

"National defense must and will be adequately maintained," he declared. "Promotion of the Nation's welfare and security depends upon the patriotic support of the citizenry as a whole as well as the traditional loyalty of the armed forces."

Under leaden skies, Washington silently watched its Army Day parade. Drums were rumbling, fifes were piping. Trumpets blared, hoofs clattered. Gun carriages rumbled across the street car tracks.

The watching thousands were silent—strangely so. And the faces of the parading soldiers, sailors, marines and members of patriotic organizations, were tight-lipped and solemn.

Even the air was strangely still, save when occasional gusts of breeze eddied the flags clinging to scores of marching standards. It was dark—heavy clouds hung over Constitution avenue during the whole parade. Then, as the parade

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

McSwain Puts 100% War Tax In Profits Bill

Meets Senate Demands for Drastic Clause; Passage Set Tomorrow.

A bewildered House yesterday opened the door for drastic taxation of future war profits.

In a surprise move to win votes for his bill, Representative McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, offered and obtained passage of an amendment to permit 100 per cent taxation of "all excess war profits."

The McSwain amendment was highly significant because it gave the Senate unlimited authority to tax war profits after the bill is formally passed tomorrow by the House.

Only the House can originate taxes. The Senate Munitions Committee for months has yearned to harass profiteers in a national emergency by confiscating their earnings. For a time it looked as though the hands of the committee would be tied.

A militant group of House liberals interrupted during the three-day House debates with demands for a tax clause. Until yesterday McSwain beat off such attacks with the explanation that his bill had not been considered by the Ways and Means Committee, which has exclusive jurisdiction over tax leg-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Death of Maryland Woman Laid to 'Murder Sanatorium'

Aged Lancaster (Pa.) Physician Is Accused; Fragments of Human Bones Found by Officials Investigating Disappearance of Mrs. Lawson.

By the Associated Press.

Lancaster, Pa., April 6.—Prosecuting authorities tonight believed they had uncovered a "murder sanatorium" on the farm of Dr. Harry C. Zimmerly, a 67-year-old physician, accused of illegal medical practices.

Investigators discovered today mixed with the ashes of his driveway, fragments of human bones, alleged to have come from the bodies of women upon whom he had operated.

Several teeth were believed to have been those of Mrs. Gladys Lawson, 26, of Calvert, Md., a patient who has been missing since March 16.

District Attorney Paul A. Mueller said that despite the aged physician's denials, investigators had learned that Mrs. Lawson had come to the ramshackle Mechanics Grove house for a $4 operation, that the woman had died and her body had been dismembered and burned.

Richard Parker, the doctor's handy man, told police that Dr. Zimmerly ordered him to sharpen a butcher knife on March 16.

"Then I went up to the second floor of the house, I could look through two windows to the second floor of the big garage next door." Mueller quoted Parker as saying Zimmerly was "in there cutting her up."

State troopers found bloodstains and the knife on the second floor of the garage.

Parker previously told authorities he had been informed by Dr. Zimmerly that Mrs. Lawson was dead and had been told to keep his mouth shut. He said he "knew of many more whose bodies might be found," police added. The discoveries were made after Dr. Zimmerly had been arraigned before Alderman John F. Burkhart and held in $6,000 bail. He was charged with performing an illegal operation on Elsie Miller, of Rising Sun, Md., and performing an illegal operation and "causing the death" of Mrs. Lawson.

Blanche Stone, 22, who worked as a nurse at the Zimmerly House, testified that she was with Mrs. Lawson on March 15.

"She looked like she was dying," Miss Stone said. "I couldn't stand it up there so I went downstairs. At 12:30 a. m. on March 16, Dr. Zimmerly came downstairs. 'She's gone,' he said."

(Picture on Page 15.)

Official and Two Guards Held In Carolina Convict Torture

By the Associated Press.

Charlotte, N. C., April 6.—The State moved today to bring to trial four former convict camp officials charged with torturing prisoners.

Three men were arrested and a warrant was out for the fourth as authorities prepared for the opening Monday of a judicial investigation into recent allegations of abuse of disciplinary regulations.

Those arrested and released on $1,000 bonds for their appearance Monday were Henry C. Little, veteran superintendent of a camp near here; R. C. Rape and T. M. Gorson, two of his guards. A warrant also was issued for J. W. Eudy, another guard.

All four are charged with using punishment regulations "as a means of torture, by so tying and chaining Woodrow Wilson Shropshire and James Barnes to the bars of their cells as to cause their feet to become frozen, with the result that infection set in, resulting in the double amputation of these members."

A separate warrant charges Rape with flogging other prisoners and Little with being an accessory.

The cases of Shropshire and Barnes attracted wide attention when they were brought to light here last month, two months after the alleged treatment took place. The State Legislature took cognizance, and a legislative committee joined the State highway and public works commission in surveys designed to bring about reforms.

Revelation of the practice of chaining convicts in dark cells, usually small outhouses, for breaches of prison discipline has brought proposals of a return to the whipping post, under careful supervision, as a means of eliminating abuses.

Congress Rift, Bill Jam Face Roosevelt Return; Rural Relief Cut Feared

Leaders Doubt Measure Will Make Expansion of Plans Possible.

Special Powers May Be Invoked

Program Will Get Under Way as Soon as Bill Is Signed.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

As the $4,800,000,000 work-relief bill, passed by Congress, was sped southward for Presidential approval, key figures in the Administration yesterday revealed they were seriously disturbed over the limitations the measure placed on use of the huge fund for rural rehabilitation projects.

These leaders said they had grave doubts whether such projects as acquisition of submarginal land; homestead subsistence and development of rural industrial communities would be at all possible under the bill as it was passed. These projects form the heart of the rural rehabilitation program that has been devised.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell, it is generally understood, will direct the rural rehabilitation program, for which $500,000,000 has been allocated, with the possibility of the sum being raised to $1,300,000,000. If the doubts of those studying the bill for the President about the limitations on the use of this fund are correct, Mr. Tugwell may have little to do.

May Invoke Special Powers.

Administration lawyers are preparing memoranda for the President on this point. It is possible Mr. Roosevelt may be able to carry out the rural rehabilitation program intact by invoking powers previously given to him in other legislation. This, however, is by no means certain.

But it is regarded as certain that President Roosevelt is as keenly interested in promoting his rural rehabilitation program as he is in any other aspect of work-relief plans, and if he finds himself facing a blank wall there it is believed he will appeal to Congress to amend the newly passed bill for the authority he wishes.

As chagrin was being expressed in Administration circles over the condition in which the bill was finally passed, Vice President John N. Garner and Speaker James W. Byrns signed the measure and sent it to the White House.

White House attaches first considered sending the bill by seaplane to President Roosevelt aboard the yacht Nourmahal off the coast of Florida, but the condition of the weather and word that Mr. Roosevelt was considering coming ashore tomorrow caused this plan to be abandoned.

Late in the day the bill was placed on a train bound for Miami, where Marvin McIntyre, Assistant secretary to the President, will decide on the next move. If the President comes ashore Monday it is likely the bill will be held at Miami for his arrival there.

Program Awaits Signature.

When the President signs the bill, it was believed here, he will immediately issue executive orders setting up the machinery for making his new work-relief program effective at once. The essence of his program is to end direct Federal relief, or "the dole," as quickly as possible. He plans to taper off Federal relief payments steadily until they end about November.

The objective is to place 3,500,000 persons now on the Federal relief rolls to work on projects undertaken with $4,000,000,000 of the fund supplied by the bill. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, will get $800,000,000 of the entire fund to carry on relief payments until the works program gets under way and to reimburse other

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Major Measures Awaiting Action

Following is a chart of the status of major legislation still awaiting action of Congress (asterisk denotes the measures the Administration leaders are seeking to enact this session):

*The social security bill, providing old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and public health aid. Favorably reported by the House Ways and Means Committee and awaiting House action. Hearings completed by Senate Finance Committee. Heading into serious controversy.

*The Rayburn-Wheeler utility bill, to disolve utility holding companies and regulate distribution and electric power. Near end of House Interstate Commerce hearings. Senate committee hearings set for next week. Will be contested bitterly.

*The Eccles bank bill, to centralize control over money and credit in the Federal Reserve Board. Hearings before Senate Banking Committee, headed by Senator Glass, of Virginia, an opponent of the bill, may open next week. Opposed by left and right wing.

*Bill to extend NRA for two years. Awaiting the outcome of Senate Finance Committee investigation of NRA and alleged monopolies. Will encounter strong opposition in the Senate, heightened by court decisions challenging NRA legality.

Wagner labor disputes bill to strengthen Federal control over

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Coup by Police Unveils 'Sport' As Bank Thief

'Gentleman' Jack Le Blanc Seized in Penthouse Raid Here.

Some days he drove through Washington's streets and boulevards in his powerful roadster—a gentleman of leisure—perfectly tailored and immaculate.

Some nights he spent in the luxury of his seven-room apartment on the top floor of one of the city's smartest hotels on Connecticut avenue. Again he was seen with his beautiful blonde wife, a Baltimore girl whom he married several months ago. Handsome and gay, they sat at night club tables, sipping the best of drinks. His cigarettes were imported and had cork tips.

But yesterday police, led by Raymond E. Kennedy, former District newspaperman and now head of a private detective bureau in Baltimore, trapped him in his penthouse and arrested him as a notorious bank robber, who on four occasions allegedly had stolen large amounts from banks in Montreal.

"The game is up, boys," police quoted him as saying when they seized him.

"The game is up. I've thousands of cork-tipped cigarettes stored away for just such a time as this—and I'll need them, for I guess I'll be in jail a long, long time."

Police said the prisoner's real name was Jean Ryan, although the months he has been in Washington, and the months before that, spent in Baltimore, he passed as Jack LeBlanc. He had other aliases, too, police said. Jack Leavy was one, Alfred Durcher another. He is 38.

But officers declined to tell the maiden name of his wife, for, they said, she is entirely innocent of any of the crimes which her handsome husband, according to their statements, admitted. She was held for a short while, then released.

Detective Kennedy came to Washington early yesterday on a

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

Business Upswing to Continue, Says U.S. Chamber, Noting Gain

By Leon Dure, Jr.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, looking upon business conditions generally, yesterday found reason to believe that the first-quarter upturn in industrial production of "at least 10 per cent" is continuing in some measure into the spring.

At the same time, an increase of $3,000,000,000 in total bank deposits during the last half of 1934 was reported by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This represented a gain of 9 per cent in deposits from June 30 last to the end of December.

The Chamber of Commerce declared that "at the beginning of April there is apparent some hesitation, such as developed temporarily in February, but with the difference that seasonal influences for some advance are now more patent than in midwinter."

Conditions are spotty, with considerable irregularity in different areas, the chamber reported, but "there is also evidence that the general level of business activity continues above the level at the beginning of the second quarter of 1934.

"In fact, it now seems assured that for the first quarter of 1935 industrial production will prove, when all the statistics are at hand, to have exceeded the first quarter of 1934 at least by 10 per cent. A corresponding increase in the second quarter of this year would mean substantial business progress."

The FDIC announced that total deposits of 14,135 insured banks, which hold 98 per cent of all commercial bank and trust company deposits in the United States,

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

'Must' Program Menaced on All Sides Still to Be Clinched.

Congress, Widely Split, in Muddle

Work Project Swapping Offers Way to Parry Thrusts of Foes.

By Robert C. Albright.

Beset by an ominous piling up of controversial issues, with the Administration's "must" program virtually untouched, a Congress divided by factional strife cheerlessly awaits the return of President Roosevelt this week.

Demand for the soldiers' bonus, the 30-hour week and silver monetization jarred to the surface again with the works bill passage and disturbed a muddled legislative situation, by far the most critical yet confronting this Administration.

A steadying hand was called for, and in the opinion of persons close to the Administration this may be evidenced in a more carefully selective program of legislation and a weeding out of some measures likely to promote friction.

Left wing and extreme right wing factions remain to be dealt with. Pressure for Senate bonus action may force Finance Committee hearings within a week. Labor Senators in the next few days will move for immediate consideration of the 30-hour-week bill, already approved in committee. And tomorrow or Tuesday, the Senate Agriculture Committee plans to act on a pending silver measure.

Revolt on AAA Plans.

Muddying the waters was a revolt in House and Senate over licensing features of AAA amendments and strong agitation on both sides of the Capitol for repeal of processing taxes, heightened and aggravated by low cotton prices.

Governor of the Federal Reserve Board Marriner Eccles still must run the Senate confirmation gantlet and a sub-committee headed by Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, may summon him to the Capitol this week. The Virginian has many questions he wants to ask Eccles, not only about his past banking connections, but about the Eccles banking bill, also pending before the Glass subcommittee.

One powerful weapon that may aid the Administration in blocking the more threatening of leftist measures, and at the same time facilitating action on its own jammed program, is the $4,880,000,000 works bill itself—the only major piece of Administration legislation approved by Congress.

Bargaining Possible.

A wide variety of State projects, ranging from roads to reclamation and flood control, dear to the hearts of many Congress members, is authorized in the works bill. It has been charged some of these were bargained away to gain works bill votes. It is altogether possible the same strategy could be used again to pick up support in a pinch.

As this session reached its halfway point, with little but appropriation legislation to show for time passed, the question of bonus cash

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

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Dickinson Fires Direct Attack Upon Roosevelt

Senator Charges '35 Is Darker Than '33 in Roanoke Speech.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., April 6.—A direct attack upon President Roosevelt was made tonight by a Republican leader, Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, with a declaration that the "shortcomings of the 'New Deal' recovery plans can no longer be charged to the 'Brain Trust'."

His direct arraignment of the President, delivered in this Southern State that deserted the Democratic ranks to swing to Herbert Hoover in 1928, marked one of the few times that foes of the New Deal swung from attack upon that title to place responsibility for what they term its failure upon Mr. Roosevelt.

Dickinson has been mentioned as a prospective Republican candidate for President in 1936, nad his address tonight was regarded as particularly significant in view of known efforts by Republican campaign strategists to have Mr. Roosevelt personally bear the brunt of party attack.

Those in favor of such a course have argued that the President has lost some of his popularity and that in any event if a campaign is to be effective it must be directed at President Roosevelt as the leader of the Democratic party.

Skies Grow Darker.

Senator Dickinson opened with an assertion that under Democratic administration "the sky is growing darker and no man knows what the weather will be tomorrow."

Repeatedly he cited Roosevelt's campaign statements to support the contention they are far different from present Administration policies.

"Verily," Dickinson said, "Candidate Roosevelt is a total stranger to President Roosevelt."

The silver-haired Senator told a Virginia conference of Republicans that there was only one place to put the blame for Administration errors "and that is on the doorstep of the White House."

Calls '35 Worse Than '33.

"It can not be denied," he continued, "that every detail of our social and business position in this country is worse now than it was in the beginning of 1933."

Item by item, he took up "State rights," "public utilities," "control of business," "agriculture," and "campaign pledges" to emphasize his contention the President had repudiated his preelection assurances to "turn back to paternalism, to bureaucratic control, and to executive orders."

"The duty of the Republican Party is apparent," he said. "The collapse that will follow the present course should be pointed out."

Dickinson's statements were taken by observers here to hold added significance both because of the Democratic line of attack against President Hoover prior to and during the 1932 campaign, and because of the Senator's own statement today in Washington.

Seeks Senate Reelection.

Asked in the National Capital whether he had aspirations for the Republican presidential nomination in 1935, he was quoted as replying:

"I have nothing to say. I am going to seek reelection to the Senate. Anything that happens along national lines will have to be over and above that ambition. My fate is in the hands of the Republican Party."

In his speech tonight, Dickinson quoted Roosevelt as saying in 1930 that "Washington must not be encouraged to interefere" in control of public utilities, insurance, business, agriculture or social welfare, then asked:

"What is taking place in the public utility field of the United States?"

Defends Utilities.

Answering his own questions, he said:

"In the first place, the Tennessee Valley Authority is entering into direct competition with every public utility company in that area."

Adding to that, he declared the "net effect" of the bill for control of public utility holding companies "will be to destroy the investments in the securities of those companies, amounting to billions of dollars."

Establishment of NRA and "nullification of the anti-trust laws," he asserted, has brought "oppression of small enterprises and bureaucratic rule over business."

In bitter language, the speaker assailed the proposal of Secretary Wallace of Agriculture for a national economic council with power to suggest economic laws for a direct vote of the people.

"What Secretary Wallace really means," Dickinson said, "is that constitutional safeguards should be abolished so far as they tend to hamper the experiments under the 'New Deal'."

Summarizing, Dickinson declared "the Democratic Party is proposing to regulate everything through a bureau in Washington."

"When the spending spree is ended, when crystal gazing ceases to be attractive, when it is found that most panaceas are a myth, then the ideals of the Republican Party, its constructive policies, its dependable leadership, will again be in favor."

Nye Sees G.O.P. Deluged If Hoover Is Nominee.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Senator Gerald P. Nye said today that if Herbert Hoover "or some other old standpatter" is the Republican nominee for President next year, "then Roosevelt will snow the Republican Party under a worse deluge of ballots than in 1932."

"Hoover is poison to the Republican Party," Nye declared. "There is a certain trend of thought in the party that, to win in 1936, they must upset the present apple cart. They want to cash in on the present discontent after having had an opportunity, when they were in office, to solve the problem."

Guggenheim Detectives Track Genius From Nursery to Sixties

Unknowns Who Reach Fame Prove Task Can Be Done.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.
SIMON GUGGENHEIM.

Cash Gift Sometimes Checks Industry of Recipients.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York, April 6.—In one sense John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, whose annual award of 47 fellowships has just been announced, is as great a detective organization as J. Edgar Hoover's collection of G-Men in the Department of Justice. While Mr. Hoover's agents comb the country for criminally diseased mentalities and Public Enemies, the Guggenheim Foundation sifts the population for creative brains and Public Benefactors. It is the aim of the Department of Justice to end certain careers. It is the aim of the foundation to nourish, establish and prolong certain other careers of an exactly opposite type.

The foundation now has at its disposal $4,447,000 to pursue its researches into the quality of American gray matter and to uncover, if possible, our future geniuses. In the words of its founders, former United States Senator Simon Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim, its purpose is "to provide opportunities for both men and women to carry on advanced study in any field of knowledge, or in any of the fine arts, including music; and that systematic arrangements should be made to assure these opportunities under the freest possible conditions, and to make available for the public benefit the results of such studies." The foundation is only ten years old but already its fellows are crowding the foremost ranks of the intellectual salt of the earth.

Unfortunately, the publicity which the Guggenheim Foundation commands each year with its awards is of necessity the cart-before-the-horse type. It can only point to promises and must content itself to await the fulfillment. The names of those selected for the awards, after the most elaborate and painstaking investigation, are mostly those of unknown young men and women who hope to contribute specific accomplishments to the world's advancement in art and knowledge. When the accomplishment comes, however, these happy warriors shine in their own light and not in the reflected rays of the organization which predicted their glory.

All Ages Chosen.

So far 629 fellowships have been granted. The money, which varies from $1,500 to $5,000, though it more often averages $2,500, is granted in each case for a specified period and for a particular work though always along the line of endeavor the applicant has been pursuing. If the foundation sees fit, the award may be extended as often as necessary; and now and then, where the type of research is not particularly popular, it will assist in publication. Already the Guggenheim Fellows have developed an astonishing library, the titles of which cover a large segment of human endeavor. And many of the authors' names are today among the most celebrated in America, both in literature and science.

Once in a while the foundation misses. As the Atlantic Monthly, commenting on the almost uncanny skill in selection thus far displayed, point out, "It's not so easy to pick the colt that is going to win the Futurity." A man of great promise, an artist, perhaps, may fade out of the picture in the course of a year, maintaining or even improving his technical skill, but losing, somehow, his creative faculty. Sometimes ready money, comfort and ease proves devastating to the industry of those who have been accustomed to little. It may be that today some of those the foundation accounts its failures may be merely lying fallow, gathering strength and skill for real achievement tomorrow.

Age makes no difference whatever to the foundation. An applicant may be a mere stripling; but if in the opinion of the advisers he has talent of a high order, he gets his chance. The youngest applicant so far chosen came forward in 1927. He was Isamu Noguchi, a sculptor, son of Yone Noguchi, the poet, and an American mother. He showed clear evidences of genius in every range of art and was sent to Europe for a year of observation. Another year was added to that and Noguchi's subsequent career has fully justified his sponsors. The Metropolitan Museum has just bought one of his pieces for its permanent collection. The Museum of Hawaii has two pieces and the Worcester Museum is the owner of a collection of his drawings. He works in almost any medium and is highly imaginative in all. His portraits are as good as his sculptures.

A 66-Year-Old Wins.

On the other hand, one of the fellowships recently went to a scholar 66 years old—Dr. Earle Morse Wilbur—who, until his retirement, was a professor at the Pacific School for the Ministry at Berkeley, Calif. All his life Dr. Wilbur had been studying the course of religious toleration in Europe since the Reformation and to prepare himself thoroughly had acquired a working knowledge of 14 languages.

From time to time he had published brief sections of the work and was looking forward to a sabbatical year to complete it. Unhappily, just at that moment his institution got into a hopeless financial jam, and Dr. Wilbur was left stranded with his life work hanging in the air. The foundation looked into his record and decided that he was at 66 still a young and promising investigator. In 1932 it sent him to Europe for a year, and thereafter the Hibber Foundation, an English organization, helped out with another year. Dr. Wilbur is now back in his native country writing his great work, "The First Century of the Liberal Movement in American Religion." The foundation believes that salvage of so high a type is one of its duties.

Nor does a man have to be so completely unknown to win a fellowship. In 1926 Prof. Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago, was already widely discussed for his researches into the highly abstruse field of the cosmic ray—those mysterious atomic bombardments from interstellar space which pass through our bodies as though they were mist and will even penetrate several feet of solid lead, one of the densest of our earthly elements. At that time Dr. Compton needed both leisure and means to pursue his subject. The Guggenheim Foundation gave him the opportunity. Two years later he won the Nobel prize for physics.

Pulitzer prize winners abound among the Guggenheim fellows, which is somewhat of an endorsement of the foundation's gift of prophecy—or prescience at least. Stephen Vincent Benet, whom many regard as America's greatest poet, was a Guggenheim fellow in 1926 and "John Brown's Body," that stirring and vast-scaled epic of the Civil War, was his fellowship book. His subsequent career has certainly demonstrated that he was no lyric flash in the pan. Louis Adamic, the Jugo-Slavian warrior and hater of war, was a Guggenheim fellow of 1932. Both "The Native's Return" and "Grandsons," which has just been published, were written during his fellowship.

Paul Green, a teacher of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, got a Guggenheim fellowship and under its terms produced "In Abraham's Bosom," a notably successful play on Broadway. It received the Pulitzer prize in 1927. In 1927 Dr. Bernadotte Schmitt, a professor of history at the University of California, wrote "The Coming of the War" while a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation. It was awarded first prize by the American Historical Association in 1930 and by the Pulitzer committee in 1931. In 1928, Helen White, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, was given a fellowship to pursue her studies of the devotional and mystical literature of the Middle Ages. Later she used a large part of this material in her novel, "A Watch in the Night." This was recommended for first place among novels in 1934 by the Pulitzer jury, though the Pulitzer committee made a different final award.

Post Editor Fellow in 1928.

When he was only 25 years old (in 1926) Linus Pauling, professor of chemistry in the California Institute of Technology, had specialized so dramatically in the structure of the atom that he was given a fellowship which enabled him to probe even more deeply. In 1931 he received the A. C. Langmuir prize for the most distinguished American chemist under 30.

Strange as it may seem, even newspapermen may find the foundation has a helping hand. Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, a Guggenheim fellow during 1928 at Geneva, gathered the material for "The Society of Nations," his monumental study of the constitutional development of the league, published by the Brookings Institution. Critics, too, are not barred. Mrs. Padriac Colum, wife of the Irish poet, and author of "How Trivial Are Modern Books" and "The American Mind in Literature," enjoyed a Guggenheim fellowship.

Sometimes it is a little difficult to catalogue the type of work which the foundation encourages. One of this year's fellows is Angna Enters, whose name sounds like a stage direction and whose award is being renewed. Miss Enters might be described as a dancer, a mime, an artist. She is all those things, but those who have seen her extraordinary performances can scarcely classify her in that fashion. She happens to be a great creative personality who can put a slice of life or a whole novel into a few significant gestures. Her range includes the whole of human activity from an interpretation of classic myths to humorous burlesques of the modern dance.

Greek Dances Studied.

The foundation sent Miss Enters to Greece to study the ancient dance and the forgotten five-tone musical scale which went with it. The movements she acquired from Greek vases and the music was recaptured both from ancient manuscripts and the shepherds of the hills. Miss Enters brought back with her more than 200 watercolor studies of Greek vases which are now creating a furor in every museum that shows them. Thanks to the foundation she has probably done more than any living person to re-create the authentic classic Greek dance which the audiences of Sophocles and Aristophanes enjoyed.

Really shining names adorn the rester of the Guggenheim fellows. Dr. Leslie Hotson, the literary detective whose researches have developed more information on Shakespeare's life than has been uncovered in the entire reach of this century and who recovered the lost letters of Shelley to his Harriet, was discovered by the foundation. Lewis Mumford, author of "Technics of Civilization;" Maurice Hindus, the foremost interpreter of modern Russia; Nathaniel Peffer, whose studies are giving western civilization a new concept of the Far East, and Stanley Vestal (W. S. Campbell), author of "Sitting Bull," are all Guggenheim fellows. So are Alvin Harvey Hansen and Herbert Feis, advisors to State Department. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to the United States Department of Agriculture, is another.

How are these men ferreted out? A glimpse of the method is given by Henry Allen Moe, secretary of the foundation and incidentally a Rhodes scholar and lecturer on law.

Finding an Artist.

"Applicants must lay their stuff on the table and be judged on what they have already done," says Mr. Moe. "We receive about a thousand applications every year and, manifestly, they can't all be successful. An applicant doesn't have to have a reputation. If he has talent we are willing to take a chance that he can get himself a reputation later on. But we are willing to back the judgments, or even the hunches, or certain people some of whom are members of the foundation and some of whom are not. Our job here is to bring promising accomplishments under the eyes of those people.

"Let us take the selection of artists, for example. This year we had about a thousand items offered by 275 artists. We hire a loft building with a good light and hold a three-day exhibition which the public never sees. There we do our eliminating. Then we send all the work back and begin the process of interviewing the more promising candidates. Believe me, we find out more about these artists than they will ever know about themselves. We ask for more work. We consider every psychological factor and finally come to whatever decisions lie within our means.

"A couple of years ago we held an exhibition of the work of our fellows in the fine arts at the Whitney Museum of Modern Art—fifty-two men and women. It seemed to prove we were on the right track. We reject compromise decisions, the kind reached by a jury half of conservatives and half of modernists. We think that is always wrong. Throughout the past there have appeared great innovators and great traditionalists, both; and it is an error to think the case is otherwise today. There is a quality of greatness; there is a quality of good art. Let the estheticians define it as they will. It is our advisors' business to recognize it. To that extent they have succeeded, and only to that extent, has the foundation lived up to Senator and Mrs. Guggenheims' purpose to add to the artistic power of this country."

Pretty much the same process is applied to science and literature, drama and music. The record of accomplishment seems to justify it. How the fellows themselves feel about the matter has been charmingly worded by Marjorie H. Nicholson, now dean of Smith College, in her preface to "The Conway Letters," a work prepared through the aid of the foundation.

"Most of all," writes Miss Nicholson, "I may here suggest, though I can not express, that debt, which in common with so many others, I owe to the impersonal generosity which is America's great gift to learning. Could Francis Bacon return for a brief space to these glimpses of the moon, he would not be dismayed to see the application of his ideas today. He would nod his head approvingly over motors and machines; over the way in which his followers (for so he would consider those who have produced both Experiments of Light, and Experiments of Fruit,) have harnessed the lightning, forced the unwilling air to speak, given wings to man. Most of all, perhaps, he would exult that, in a New Atlantis, splendid generosity has given lavishly of wealth for his own supreme aim—the advancement of learning."

P.-T. A. Sets Discussion Of Books for Children

A jury panel discussion on "Books for Children" will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. as a feature of the meeting of the Bethesda Elementary Parent-Teacher Association. Mothers of children who will enter school for the first time in September will meet at this time. Mrs. Stephen Spitler will be in charge.

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Bureau Denies Purpose to Tax Mellon Gallery

Helvering Spikes Report From Pittsburgh and Explains Mix-up.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury tossed back to Andrew W. Mellon yesterday what may be the next-to-the-last word in their tiff over taxes in connection with the latter's projected $50,000,000 national art gallery here.

Conceding that the Treasury had reversed itself once, but declaring there had been public misconception of its position, Guy T. Helvering, commisisoner of internal revenue, took this position yesterday:

Andrew W. Mellon will be entitled to claim, and will be granted, the right to make any and all tax deductions on account of gifts of money or art for educational or charitable purposes which are allowable under the existing laws—if given irrevocably.

Helvering asserted, moreover, that "neither the Treasury Department nor the Bureau of Internal Revenue has announced any ruling or made any decision that the projected gift of a national art gallery would not be exempt from taxation."

Mix-Up Explained.

The situation was precipitated by a report from Pittsburgh that the Internal Revenue Bureau had notified Mr. Mellon that it did not consider his projected art gallery a tax-exempt organization, as it was regarded as simply a nominal transfer to some corporation controlled by himself.

Helvering, explaining how the mix-up came about, said:

"It has been asserted that by a certain reversal of decision the Treasury Department holds that the projected gift to the nation of $50,000,000 by Andrew Mellon for a national gallery of art would not be exempt from taxation, and it is stated that this ruling places the project in serious jeopardy. * * *

"The ruling made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Treasury Department has been solely on the question (1) of the liability to taxation of the A. W. Mellon Charitable and Educational Trust, and (2) as to the right of Andrew W. Mellon to claim deductions from income for taxation purposes on account of donations made to the A. W. Mellon Charitable and Educational Trust.

Prior Letter Rescinded.

"As to the first, the bureau has held, in a letter to Mr. Donald D. Shepard, a trustee of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, that this trust is not a trust organized and operated exclusively for educational and charitable purposes, as prescribed by the statute, and that, therefore, it is not entitled to claim exemption from income taxation. This letter rescinds a bureau letter dated March 8, 1933, finding, on the basis of evidence then before the bureau, that the trust would be exempt from such taxation. * * *

"If Mr. Mellon should, during the present calendar year or in any future year, make irrevocable gifts of money or of objects of art or of any other things of value to genuine public educational or charitable purposes, he will be entitled to claim, and will be granted, the right to make any and all of the deductions on account of such gifts which are allowable under the existing laws."

Attached to Helvering's statement were copies of ten pages of documents exchanged between the Government and the Mellon trust relating to the matter.

Spanish Rebel Doomed.

Oviedo, Spain, April 6 (AP).—Marcelino Fernandez Torres was sentenced to death by court-martial today for participation in the October revolt. He was specifically charged with directing the murder of a priest named Roman Cossio.

Hoover Elected To Presidency Of Relief Body

Former President in N. Y. Joins War-Time Aids at a Reunion.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—Former President Herbert Hoover joined his war-time aids tonight as they gathered in annual reunion.

Having arrived only a few hours earlier from California, the former President spent his first evening in town renewing associations formed while he and other members of the American Relief Administration Association were helping to feed the starving in Belgium and Russia.

Since the annual "get-together" dinners were begun ten years ago, after the Relief Administration had ended its work in Russia, Hoover has attended fairly regularly, but he missed last year's reunion.

On arriving at Grand Central, the titular head of the Republican party went immediately to the hotel where he will stop during his week's visit.

He had no comment to make on political affairs. His personal secretary, Lawrence Richey, emphasized there was "no political significance" attached to his visit.

On Monday night he plans to attend the Salvation Army mass meeting, where he will appear on the speaking platform with his former political opponent, Alfred E. Smith.

The two will probably meet again at the monthly board meeting of the New York Life Insurance Company, of which both are directors, next week.

At tonight's dinner, Hoover was elected president of the Relief Association for the coming year. William B. Poland, of Washington, and Will Shafroth, of Chicago, were elected to the board of management.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 3:50 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Adopted numerous amendments to the McSwain anti-war profiteering bill, including an amendment to tax excess war profits. A vote on final passage was delayed.

Military Affairs Committee questioned witnesses on air defense legislation.

Italian Princess Engaged.

Rome, April 6 (AP).—The engagement was announced today of Princess Maria Adelaide di Savoia-Genova, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, to the Duke di Anticoli Corrado Don Leone Massimo, of a noble Italian family.

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Gertrude Stein Writes Once Again of States And Cities of America and How They Differ

Such Writing Is Useful Knowledge, Stylist Points Out.

It's Romantic, She Says, to Find Things Are as She Was Told.

The following article by Gertrude Stein is the fifth of a series by the stylist whose tricks with the English language have attracted wide attention. This one deals with American States and cities and how they differ from each other.

By Gertrude Stein.

It was a natural thing that I once and that was long ago wrote about how Iowa differed from Kansas and Kansas from Ohio and Ohio from Illinois and Illinois from Michigan and that I called that writing Useful Knowledge. Not that that was useful to me not useful to use but it was just useful knowledge. I wrote it then because I always do I always did I always have asked every American every casual American I ever met, I always asked him what State did he come from and I used to think I still do think that I really ought to have known without asking him and that asking him ought only to have been confirming what I know what I knew. That is what Useful Knowledge might be confirming what you know and this might have been true. Anyway I have always asked I always do ask any American with whom I am talking or casually talking what State does he come from and how long has he been away from it and then gradually of course I ask him how old he is and how old he has been.

That is all always done now and it also was always done then and quite long ago.

And then the Great War came and the American army was there that is in France and I was there and I met a great many more Americans than I ever thought any one could meet even if they were in America, and I asked them all I asked every one of them what State they were from and how they had come to go from one State to another one and of course how old they were in one and in the other one and how old they were now. I never can help wanting to know all that. And I did always come to find out all that.

Inkling as to Age.

Then I came to America again and I am here now and it had been 31 years in between when I left and now, and I asked again and ask again of every one what State they have come from. I ought to have known, of course, I ought to know of course I ought to have known without asking I ought to know of course, that is what Useful Knowledge is, but any way I ask them I do ask them.

And now I am in America again, and I am once more and more than ever certain that any State and any city in that State is different in everything that is anything from any other State or any other city even if they are bordering the States or the cities take New York and Brooklyn and that is very strange and as flew over them over the States over a good many of them very shortly after I had come back again I felt all this thing.

As I flew over them I felt that I did know really know when we passed from one State to another one of them I really was certain that I did know this thing and I wanted to write an opera about the States differing as I flew over them. It would make a very interesting opera States instead of saints. Well anyway now I have been in a great many of them and I am going to be very soon in some more of them.

There is nothing that I have ever seen or heard in Europe that has been to me so romantic as when in Oakland California when I was young we went to the railroad station just to get an ordinary local and the man said in a loud voice not to us but to a great many others this way for all points East. It is still for me a romance to be starting for all points East or West or South or North and each one of them a different city and a different State and all of them American.

And so really I have seen a good many of them States and cities and this is what I feel about them and I will even tell the name of a good many of them.

Everything being alike everything is different that is to say what is alike in each State which is American is important because it is alike and what is different is important because it is different. And nobody knows why they like it to be alike and why they like it to be different. But I do.

Sameness and Difference.

I know why I like it to be alike when it is alike and I know why I like it to be different when it is different.

Everything means something and if you do not know that nothing happens accidently then you always do see a great deal in anything and that means really having a good time.

Now what is American, in which all America has something. Well it is in the fact that the cheapest thing they make is always made of the best materials. Now in all older civilizations it always has been the other way around, the more expensive the thing the better raw material goes into it, the more expensive a thing the finer designing goes into it, but the American thing is that the cheaper a thing is to be the better the raw material has to be to make that thing like a Ford car, in the beginning or anything in America that is the cheapest and sold the most and the same is true in designing, the ten cent stores can get the best designers because they make the largest quantity of anything.

Now this is wherein America has differed from any other country that has ever been existing and it is a romantic thing this thing that because it is to be the cheapest it has to have the very best raw materials in it and nobody before America was really existing no other nation had ever found out any such thing.

It is very interesting.

Before I came back to America everybody over there—that is, the Frenchmen—wondered whether I am American or knew anything about America because I had been away for so long. They said you have no idea what it is it is so changed. Is it, I said, and they were not convincing, well really, it is not changed that is I hope not, it is trying to think about being changed trying to think that perhaps the cheapest thing should not have in it the best material but really they do not really believe any such thing. How can they. Being what they are.

Discussing All States.

But to come back to all the States and cities that are American that I have seen and that I am going to see and how anything can be a romantic thing.

A thing is a romantic thing if you have always known it and its name but you have never seen it. That is what makes romance.

When the American Army came to France they brought with them the things we had seen advertised in American magazines for many years but had never seen soaps and cigarettes, it was quite an excitement to us to really see actually really see a package of Lucky Strikes or Camel cigarettes, it was not quite romantic but it was exciting it made real something we had only seen as pictures but when I came over here and met at the Dutch treat club all the men critics and columnists and Saturday Evening Post writers and comic cartoon makers it was getting near to romance, their names were so familiar to me and it was rather unreal really seeing them actually there where they naturally were. And there is the eating of Carolina rice in North Carolina. But it was not yet really romantic and so I found out gradually that things and people are not enough to make romance, and then I did find things that were to me really romantic like Europe had been romantic and now I will tell all about it. And so how many States have I really seen this time and why are some of them romantic. I will only call it romantic when they gave me a thrill like romance as Europe did when I first went to see it.

And so how many States have I really seen this time. To begin with New York, you might call that a city and not a State but all the same I call it a State and there is Boston and Massachusetts and Springfield and Deerfield in Massachusetts, in short there is the whole of Massachusetts, and that was romantic to me once when I went to college at Radcliffe when I first came East from California but not now, no not now. Then there is Pennsylvania and flying over that is very interesting but not quite romantic and later I will mention the reason why, there are several reasons and one of them is that I was born there. Then there is Maryland and Washington, D. C., and Chicago and Illinois and Ohio and a great many places in Ohio and Wisconsin and Minnesota and Indiana and Michigan, I have flown over a great many others but these are the principal ones over which I have been, and now there is going to be Virginia and North and South Carolina and Alabama and Louisiana that is New Orleans and then perhaps Missouri and Arizona and Texas and California, perhaps not any more than all that perhaps not.

All Very Different.

And they are all each one of them very different from any other one of them, anybody would expect Texas to be different from Michigan but would they expect Indiana to be so different from Ohio and Ohio from Illinois and Illinois from Iowa. I have not been in Iowa but I know how different Iowa is and Kansas too, I almost can see them and know how different they are although as yet I have not seen them nor flown over them.

And now what is the difference between Cleveland and Toledo and Columbus, Ohio, one from the other one and all of them from Indiana, Connecticut and Massachusetts and Rhode Island are each one different from the other one. It is a strange thing that arbitrary divisions make one different from the other one only the divisions are not arbitrary as each one of them have come to be different. It makes you feel a lot to feel that.

And I have been feeling that a lot.

Seeing the actual territory of them of each State that is different makes you feel differently about them it is the same as meeting any one who comes from them. The people make you feel what the state is what the city is in one way and seeing the actual physical ground and country and building of the cities and the color and the lay of the land and the things growing on it and the way the city is built and the amount of water lakes rivers marshes and ponds or sea connected with it makes you feel each State as completely inside in it, it really has nothing to do with the State next to it although all of them are alike in having what they all have connected with it that is with them the habits and character of being American.

One State is ruled off from another State on the map the map of the United States as any one might rule it off with any common ruler rule it off straight. That is what makes the map of the United States such a fascinating map to look at the way they the States have their State line run so straight and the angles are so straight, it is only when they hit the ocean that they are not so straight. That is the reason one would not expect one State to be so different from the next State because the line that separates one from the other is so straight and the angle is so straight but all the same once you cross the State line it is not the same State not at all the same State. I was certain when we passed from Indiana to Ohio that the amount of paint on houses and on barns was very different the amount used in one State from that used in the other State. I am not mentioning which State. And the kind of ground it was, I like to look at ground its color and its kind and it was a very different color and a very different kind in the one State from the other State. All this is so true that it just makes it do what it does do.

From One to Another.

Now that all this is said I am going from State to State with the life they led and I led within that State and within the cities of that State.

But first to see why this can be as romantic in its way as Europe is in its way and that is because back of the people and the things they have is the physical aspect of the land they use.

After all anybody is as their land and air is. Anybody is as the sky is low or high, the air heavy or clear, anybody is as there is wind or no wind there. It is that which makes them and the arts they make and the work they do and the way they eat and the way they drink and the way they learn and everything.

Now another thing that makes of anything a romantic thing to any one.

One of the first things that makes a thing a romantic thing is that you expect it to be as it is and when you see it as it is it makes you feel different about it than you had intended to be feeling. That is what makes a thing a romantic thing. That is what you expected it to be but all the same it is for you a different thing than anything you had as imagining. And then you have to have a particular thing be a real thing to make the romantic thing anything that is a romantic thing come clear to you as a romantic thing.

The things that used to be the romantic thing Indians and cowboys and those things to any American are not really now romantic things. And to any American in coming back to America other things are not romantic any more, gangsters or speak easies, the thing that has come to be the romantic thing for an American coming back to America and wandering are the ordinary ways of living the ways that the States and the cities have come to have as their natural thing, it is that that is the romantic thing to an American coming back to America. The fact that they all talk American, that strikes me as it does the American going to France that they all talk French. Then the simple things they do which have come to be in the every day living and writing of the country when the returned American sees that the every day things they do it is that that makes him feel romantic and then there is the particular thing. When you see the home town of a manufactured thing and the place they make it being so simply where it belongs like the Champion spark plugs in Toledo the McCormick farm implements in Chicago not to mention the Ford car being at home in Detroit Michigan all that makes you feel it as strange and real and there and therefore romantic and when you pass Marion Ohio unexpectedly and you know the book Mr. Harding or Wilbur Wrights picture field or are taken out to Edison's studio it is that that makes you feel that it is natural and strange and there and therefore romantic and not at all as you had expected although exactly as you have been told.

It Is Romantic.

It is that that is romantic it has been told again and again and again to you in books and everything all the country as it is and the places as they are and then you see it and it is natural and it is there and it is exactly as they told you it would be but it feels entirely different it is that that makes of anything a romantic thing. So what did I see when I saw the States I did see.

As we came up the bay and landed in New York they all said and the sky line but I did not look at that because it was as I remembered it and had seen it it did not feel different and so it was not romantic but when I saw the Rockefeller Center tower well that was what I had been told it was and as the pictures of it were but it did feel different there where it was and therefore it was romantic and when one saw it suddenly from the sidewalk it made one feel funny feel unreal and so it was romantic. And so were the streets of New York of course they were.

And then we went west and then I began to begin to know what I now do know about the physical aspects of the land, the water is a part of the land, it is not land and water it is water in the land, that is what makes it American. And that is what makes it so real and so strange and so detailed and so there and so romantic.

So then we went to one State and to another State and naturally to the cities within those States.

I soon found the people looking different in different States. In some the heads are rounder in some States the heads were longer, in some the eyes were more sunken in the head near the nose in some of the features were put on outside the head, and each State was getting to be different one from the other. Anybody look at everybody on the streets in their State and they will see that in general heads are more or less a shape features are more or less a shape and the ways the eyes are placed in the head deep or not is more or less the same throughout their State. Anybody can look at everybody in their State and can then see whether they can see it as it is. Now all this has to do with what the land looks like and what it can grow. Of course this has to be so and that it is so makes any one coming home to it know that it is romantic.

Talks of Indiana.

Indianapolis I so well remember and Toledo and Detroit, then there is Madison Wisconsin Minneapolis and Minnesota. Then there was the thing that was perhaps the most disappointing and that was that when we saw the Mississippi first it was so small. Of course it was alright that it should be because it was very near to where it was not to be at all that is where it begins but all the same the first time that we saw the Mississippi River it was small.

And going through Virginia there are no habitations. That makes Virginia that Virginians have not made Virginia but it has been left alone by them to be what it was. That is not at all true of Deerfield of Connecticut or of Massachusetts anybody can know about that. And then there is the difference between Virginia or North Carolina and they are so completely different Virginia or North Carolina in houses and people and everything.

And so things as they are come in so many different ways to be what they are but mostly all the ways have it do with the way they are made and they are made as they were and as they have come to be.

I have often thought about whether people like things difficult or easy.

Now Indianapolis does not like things easy. Well I think a great many States do not like things easy. I think that it has been thought that anybody does like things to be easy but do they. Easy things make confusion even if you let them alone.

I was reading a calendar of the political speeches made lately and I was extraordinarily struck with it it was so difficult to know what they meant by what they said because the words they use are so long and they embrace so many different kinds of feelings, but long words feel like something and after all that something is what long words are and is that an easy or a hard something.

And going over and on all that country the presidential timber country I wondered do they want that it should be that everything should be easy or that it should not. And I still wonder about that.

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Radio Speaker Says N. Y. Needs Men of Jimmy Walker's Talent

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—Former Mayor James J. Walker was held before the public tonight as representing a talent needed in New York, a man whose experience fits him "for high public service."

Speaking less than a month after the former mayor had told a British court that there "might possibly come a time" when he would seek to re-enter the service of his native city and thus become eligible for a pension, Former Justice Frederick E. Goldsmith went on the air with an impassioned defense of his lifelong friend.

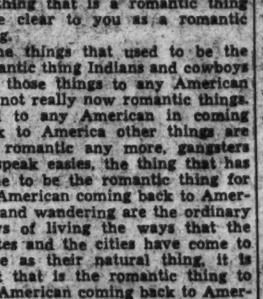
"Today Jimmy Walker is a chastened man, a sober, settled man," Goldsmith declared. "He has gone through a maze of fire and he has emerged from the crucible with a new dignity."

Throughout his speech, the former Municipal Court jurist made no reference to the oft-repeated reports that Walker was preparing to return from his self-imposed exile, but he concluded with the statement:

"Now, Jimmy, I assure you your legion of friends will not fail you."

Those familiar with the operation of the city pension system say that Walker, who acknowledged recently that he was "broke," would become entitled to an annual pension of approximately $13,000 if he could restore himself to the city or State pay roll before he reaches the age of 55. He will be 54 next June 19.

GENERAL MOTORS SPRING SHOWING



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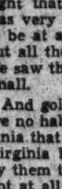

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Falls Church Presbyterians Name Trustees

Shaffer, Saffer to Serve 3 Years; Grille, Thompson Fill Vacancies.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

S. J. Shaffer and Austin N. Saffer last night were elected trustees of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church for three-year terms at the annual congregational meeting. D. Kemper Grille was elected for two years to fill the unexpired term of the late E. L. McNair, and George C. Thompson was elected for one year to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Herron.

Mrs. E. L. Redfield and J. William Rullman were elected deacons for three years to succeed Mrs. D. Kemper Grille and Edwin White.

Frank H. Eastman was re-elected superintendent of the Sunday School. Other officers elected were: H. A. Hollins, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Edna Mead, treasurer; Herman Belz, assistant treasurer; Edwin White, secretary; James Brown, jr., assistant secretary Miss Margaret Kimball, pianist; Mrs. J. O. Belz, superintnedent of the intermediate department; Mrs. E. L. Redfield, junior department; Mrs. D. K. Grille, primary; Miss Dorothea Belz, beginners' department, and Mrs. M. T. Boone, nursery department.

The first annual May Day celebration of the Herndon, Floris and Forestville schools will be held in Herndon High School May 3. The following members of the high school were elected as the queen and her court: May queen, Miss Edith Coulter; maid of honor, Miss Sara Ellen Dawson; attendants, Miss Ruth Roadhouse, Miss Louise Cockerill, Miss Anna Curtice and Miss Virginia Oliver.

The Young People's Department of the Oakton Church of the Brethren will give a play, "What Shall It Profit?" tonight, under the direction of Miss Barbara Miller. The cast includes Miss Edith Wilcox, Miss May Moser, Miss Elizabeth Showalter, Levi Miller, Jesse Aird, Oscar Bowman and Russell Brown.

"Girl Shy," a three-act comedy, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the Madison School auditorium by the Falls Church Dramatic Club of Jefferson High School. The play is under the direction of Miss Nancy Gregory Edwards and Mrs. Ruby Douglas, with Harold Parrott as business manager. The cast includes Jane Fox, Jean Robertshaw, Bryne Ware, Dorothy Reynolds, Joyce Boland, Bette Davis, Billy Brown, Homer Herrman, Paul Gibson, Alonzo Allison, Wesley Martin and Richard Hollins.

The Fairfax Station Dramatic Club will present a three-act play, "My Wild Irish Rose," Wednesday night in the community hall at Fairfax Station.

A comedy, "Aunt Samanthy Rules the Roost," will be presented in the Franconia School Friday night for the benefit of Olivet Episcopal Church. The cast includes Mrs. Paul Schurtz, Miss Blanche Kitson, Miss Mary Ogden, Miss Virginia Simms, Miss Pauline Schwartz, Miss Juanita Schwartz, John Smith, Sheldon Terry, George Simms, Heath Smith and John Firebaugh. It will be accompanied by a 15-minute black face comedy, "Two Lazy Coons," by Miss Edith Hall, Miss Emma Talbert, Ernest Lysles and Wilbert Dennis.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Falls Church.

Monday, 10 a. m.—Falls Church Woman's Benefit Association will join with the Washington association in an all-day meeting at the Arlington Hotel, followed by a banquet with the Falls Church camp taking part in the exhibition drill.

8 p. m.—Town Council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in engine house.

8 p. m.—Duplicate contract bridge tournament in Madison School for benefit of P.-T. A. and Night Branch Guild of Episcopal Church.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association meets in Madison School. Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of N. E. A., will be the speaker.

8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association meets in office of B. M. Bridwell.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Falls Church Women's Club meets in library.

8:15 p. m.—Jefferson Dramatic Club presents comedy, "Girl Shy," in Madison auditorium.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge A. F. & A. M. meets in Masonic Hall.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Fire Fighters' unit meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—4-H Club holds a kitchen shower and luncheon in 4-H Clubroom.

2 p. m.—Community Library Association meets in library.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Executive committee of P.-T. A. meets in school.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Group interested in forming a branch of the League of Women Voters meets at home of Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby.

Herndon.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council will hold its regular meeting in council room in Herndon Hotel.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club will meet in Floris School Auditorium with Mrs. Frank Peck, leader.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association will meet in school auditorium. Plans for annual May Day will be completed.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—The Fortnightly Club will have a luncheon and card party for benefit of Herndon Library at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell.

8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting in O. E. S. Hall.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club will meet with Mrs. Seymour Robb.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop will hold its second annual Father and Son banquet in O. E. S. Hall.

Saturday, 1 p. m.—Herndon Chamber of Commerce will have its regular luncheon and meeting.

Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Special meeting of town council to discuss collection of delinquent taxes.

8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of Fire Department meets with Mrs. Garth King.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Olivet Episcopal Church meets at home of Mrs. George Smith.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of Woodlawn Baptist Church meets in church rooms.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

8 p. m.—Bethel Society meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nalls, at Franconia.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters, hold monthly meeting.

Friday, 1 p. m.—Lebanon Home Demonstration Club meets for housework demonstration.

8 p. m.—A play will be presented in the auditorium of the Franconia School for the benefit of Olivet Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. Paul Schurtz directing.

8 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in rectory.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Fire Department meets at home of Miss Elizabeth Martin.

Other Sections.

Monday, 8 p. m.—[illegible] Parent-Teacher Association meets in schoolhouse.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce meets in courthouse.

8 p. m.—Clifton Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads School League meets in schoolhouse.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association meets in community hall.

8 p. m.—Fairfax Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets in Rosey Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in community hall.

Army's 'Clearing House' Awaits CCC Vanguard

Post Staff Photo.

Row on row—hundreds of tents stand idle at Fort Meade, Md., awaiting Congress' final action on the works relief bill that will send CCC men in at the rate of 500 a day to be "shaped" for duty in camps throughout the Third Corps Area. It is expected 5,000 men may be at this Army "clearing house" at one time. Col. J. R. Brewer, fort commander, is in charge of arrangements. The CCC men will spend approximately ten days here before transfer to the camps.

Narcissus Prize Won at Takoma By Dr. Powell

Winners in Other Classes Announced at Close of Annual Show.

The twentieth annual narcissus show of the Takoma Horticultural Club, held in Takoma Park branch of the Public Library, closed last night after a two-day exhibit.

Dr. Edwin C. Powell was awarded the prize for the best flower in the show, a beautiful, almost perfect deep yellow narcissus, which he named in honor of Dr. David Griffiths, noted bulb expert of the Department of Agriculture and a member of the club, who died recently. The flower was a seedling developed by Dr. Powell.

Other awards by classes follow:

1. Collection of 50 varieties, representing six or more types—First, Mrs. E. L. Crandall.

2. Collection of 25 varieties, representing five or more types—First, Winn T. Simmons; second, Col. William H. England.

3. Collection of 12 varieties, with four or more types—First, Mrs. John Guill.

4. Collection of six varieties, with three or more types—No entries.

5. Collection of three or more varieties of newer narcissi not introduced into commerce—First, Dr. E. C. Powell.

Trumpet Narcissi.

6. Varieties with yellow or lemon trumpets and perianths of same shade—First, Dr. E. C. Powell; second, Harry Friedman; third, Fred L. Harries.

7. Varieties with trumpet and perianth—First, Wilbur H. Youngman; second, C. M. Purves; third, Dr. E. C. Powell.

8. Bicolor varieties, with white perianth and yellow trumpet—First, E. C. Powell; second, Mrs. Arthur Harrison; third, Frank J. DeMoll.

Incomparabilis.

9. Yellow shades with or without red coloring on cup—First, E. C. Powell; second, W. T. Simmons; third, Fred C. Duehring.

10. Bicolor varieties with white perianth and self-yellow, red-stained or red cup—First, W. T. Simmons; second, C. M. Purves; third, E. C. Powell.

Barrii.

11. Yellow shades with or without red colorings on cup—First, Mrs. Arthur Harrison; second, Col. William H. England; third, Mrs. E. E. Riley.

12. Bicolor varieties with white perianth and self-yellow or red cup—First, C. M. Purves; second, Richard E. Purves; third, Fred C. Duehring.

Leedsii.

13. Large varieties, perianth white, cup white, cream or pale citron—First, E. C. Powell; second, W. T. Simmons; third, William H. England.

14. Small varieties, same markings as class 13—First, W. T. Simmons; second, Betty Patterson; third, Wilbur H. Youngman.

15. Poeticus—First, W. T. Simmons; second, Mrs. John Guill; third, Fred C. Duehring.

Poetaz.

16. Poetaz with white perianths—First, none; second, Mrs. Arthur Harrison; no third.

17. Poetaz with yellow perianths—First, W. T. Simmons.

18. Jonquils—First, Mrs. John N. Quinn; second, Richard E. Purves; third, William H. England.

18-b. Jonquils, Phoenix variety—First, Wilbur H. Youngman; second, Mrs. John Guill.

19. Seedling won by Dr. Powell and awarded best flower in show.

20. Vase of single variety, six or more stalks—First, Mrs. E. E. Riley; second, W. T. Simmons; third, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

21. Vase of more than one variety with 12 or more stalks—First, Fred L. Harries; second, Mrs. John N. Quinn.

22. Miniature arrangement, narcissi prevailing, not over 5 inches in any dimension—First, W. T. Simmons.

Artistic Arrangement.

23. Vase of narcissi with other flowers or foliage—First, Herman C. Heffner; second, Mrs. Roy G. Pierce; third, Mrs. E. E. Riley.

24. Basket of narcissi—First, Mrs. Arthur Harrison; second, Harold A. Axtell; third, Mrs. E. E. Riley.

25. Arrangement for dining table—First, Mrs. Arthur Harrison; second, Mrs. John Guill; third, Mrs. John N. Quinn.

26. Arrangement for book shelf—First, H. C. Heffner; second, Mrs. Arthur Harrison; third, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines.

26B. Book-shelf arrangement for narcissi and other flowers—First, Mrs. E. E. Riley; second, Laura Cannon.

27. No awards.

28. Best narcissus in show—Dr. Powell.

29. Hyacinths—First, Mrs. E. C. Crandall; second, Fred L. Harries; third, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

30. Tulips—First, Mrs. Arthur Harrison; second, Roy Magruder; third, William H. England.

31. Muscari—First, Fred L. Harries.

32. Scillas—First, Mrs. John Guill.

33. Pansies—First, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines; second, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

34. Other flowers—First, Mrs. Arthur Harrison; second, Mrs. John Guill; third, Wilbur H. Youngman.

35. Miniatures (3 inches and under)—First, W. T. Simmons; second, Betty Patterson; third, Mrs. Roy G. Pierce.

35B. Miniatures (over 3 inches)—First, Mrs. Arthur Harrison; second, Martha Jones; third, Harold A. Axtell.

36. Shrubs—First, Eugene W. Bond; second, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

Prof. David Lumsden was judge of the show.

H. A. Axtell was chairman of the narcissus show committee. Other members of the committee were David T. Blose, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Miss Patricia Pierce, Harry Friedman, Elidge Allanson, J. C. Dickerman, Katherine Nau and Joseph H. Vogel. H. C. Heffner is chairman of the general exhibition committee. Mrs. John H. Guill is president of the club and Roy Magruder, secretary.

Man Fatally Injured In Collision of Trucks

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—W. T. Brant, 25, of Shelby, N. C., was fatally injured early today when a truck in which he was riding was in collision with another truck on a bottle-neck section of the Philadelphia road, near the Baltimore city line.

Brant was asleep in a bunk in the trailer of the vehicle, driven by Earl Robertson, 25, of Annapolis. It struck a tree after sideswiping a van owned by a Baltimore firm and driven by Valentine Schell, 26.

Frederick to Get Chicago Prisoner

Robbery Suspect Made Escape 4 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 6.—Extradition of Claude Countee, colored, wanted in Frederick, Md., for jail escape, was granted today by Gov. Horner upon request of Gov. Harry Nice, of Maryland.

Countee was arrested here several weeks ago on request of Maryland officials.

He escaped from the Frederick jail four years ago while awaiting trial on charges of having violated parole and robbery. Two others who escaped with him were recaptured shortly afterward.

Solution Hopes Fade in Murder Of Farm Couple

Coleman Case Probers at Loss as Link to Pair of Suspects Weakens.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 6.—Spotsylvania County authorities were wondering tonight if they would have a second unsolved murder within a year on their hands as the one slim clew in the brutal killing Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Coleman apparently was leading nowhere.

With the failure of two Richmond Negro waitresses to identify photographs of Connie Reeves and James Williams, escaped Negro convicts, as the ones who parked the Coleman auto in front of their restaurant Tuesday night and came in to eat, Sheriff Maxie L. Blaydes admitted he was at a loss as where to turn.

Blaydes still held hope that the convicts, one of whom was identified by Mercer Waller, filling station attendant, as the Negro who drove the Coleman car into his station Tuesday night, would be picked up somewhere in the State.

No Clews in Home.

Like the Battlefield Park murder-assault case of last May, in which a girl was fatally beaten, the Coleman murder, Blaydes said, was committed with barely a single clew left at the scene. Fingerprints taken in the Coleman home were so blurred they are expected to be useless.

Richmond detectives today were sent fingerprints of Reeves and Williams for comparison with those taken from the Coleman automobile.

Funeral services for the couple were held jointly this afternoon from the Wheeler and Thompson Funeral Parlors. The same pallbearers who officiated at the interment of Mrs. Coleman at Oak Hill acted in the burial of Mr. Coleman in the family plot near Hickory Hill, ancestral home of the Colemans for five generations.

Many Attend.

A half hour before services were to be conducted for the couple by the Rev. Edgar Stevens, pastor of Massaponax Baptist Church, and the Rev. Preston Cave, of Washington, the funeral home was filled with persons. Floral tributes were numerous.

Neighbors in the section who had known the Colemans many years said it was a strange coincidence that the first husband of Mrs. Coleman, Mel Carpenter, should have met with death in apparently much the same manner as her second. Carpenter was killed more than 20 years ago by a bullet fired by a Negro.

Church Observes Centennial Today

By the Associated Press.

Orange, Va., April 6.—Preparations are complete for the community celebration tomorrow of the centennial of the Trinity Methodist Church, of which the Rev. W. L. Ware is pastor.

Dr. George E. Booker, of Charlottesville, and formerly of Centenary Church, Richmond, will speak at the morning service on "Our Church History."

The evening service will be in the nature of a community gathering, with pastors bringing greetings from other churches. The chief speaker will be the Rev. C. E. Blankenship, former minister of the church here, and now pastor of a Danville congregation, who will talk on "Our Methodist Heritage."

Teachers to Elect.

Hagerstown Md., April 6 (AP).—The Washington County Teachers Association will hold its annual meeting Monday night in Hagerstown High School. Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, professor of psychology at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., will speak.

Five Delegates For Firemen's Meeting Named

Cottage City Department Votes Fund to Defray Their Expenses.

Delegates to the 1935 convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, named by the Cottage City Volunteer Fire Department, are Chief S. Z. Tayman, F. Van Pelt, W. A. Bobb, N. Bell and George A. E. Rheinbold.

Alternates named were J. Neble, N. E. Wilson, T. Weston Scott, Vincent A. Simmel and J. R. Carrick.

The department voted to use proceeds from all card parties held between now and the convention date to defray the expenses of sending the delegates to the convention and at the same time designated all funds derived by the entertainment committee, not to exceed $250, would likewise be used.

A report by the treasurer stated that there was a balance of $104.67 in the treasury, not including a sum of $248.12 being held by the town officials for use by the fire department.

Fire Marshal T. W. Scott reported 11 fires during the month the total damage of which was set at $60. Only six of the 11 alarms responded to were in the town, the report stated.

Murder Charged To 31 Men, Woman

Group Accused in Riot, Fatal to N. M. Sheriff.

By the Associated Press.

Gallup, N. Mex., April 6.—Thirty-one men and a woman were charged with murder today in connection with the rioting that brought death to Sheriff M. R. Carmichael and an unemployed demonstrator here.

The sheriff and a miner were killed in a street battle which developed Thursday when the officer sought to prevent a crowd from liberating three men held for trespassing in a house from which one of them had been evicted.

The 31, out of a group of more than 100 men and women arrested after the rioting, were designated as participants in the disturbance by officers who witnessed the affair. Fifteen already have been arraigned on first degree murder charges. All will be taken to prison at Santa Fe for safekeeping as soon as arraignment of the remaining 17 is completed.

Steel Companies File Defense for Merger

Cleveland, April 6 (AP).—The Republic Steel Corporation and the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co. filed briefs in Federal Court today sustaining their contention that the proposed Republic-Corrigan merger would not substantially lessen competition in the steel industry and would not constitute a violation of the Clayton act.

The briefs state that the acquisition of Corrigan's assets by Republic would not increase the price of steel or any steel product or restrain competition or in any way create a monopoly.

To Restore Johnston Gardens.

Farmville, Va., April 6 (AP).—The gardens at Longwood, birthplace of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, of the Confederacy, will be restored in a ten-year planting program mapped by the Longwood Garden Club of Farmville. Boxwood will form the nucleus around which the gardens will be laid out.

P.-T. A. Urging Nice to Approve Teacher Oaths

Day Praises County Board for Authorizing a Pay Restoration.

Speaking for the Prince Georges County Parent-Teacher Federation, Louis Day, its president, yesterday urged Gov. Nice's signature to the bill requiring Maryland school teachers to pledge allegiance to the American flag.

"I sincerely hope that Gov. Nice will not be so foolish as to veto the bill," Mr. Day said. "How can any one want a teacher who is not 100 per cent for the country, or will not take an oath to that effect?" He praised County Delegate John White for introducing the bill.

"I am personally for this bill and I am glad we have a real county school superintendent (Nicholas Orem) who has also expressed himself in favor of it."

Mr. Day also highly praised members of the board of county commissioners for "keeping their election promises" in restoring one-half of the teachers' salary cuts. He declared they did a fine piece of work in accomplishing this without raising the tax rate more than 1 cent. The levy was signed Friday.

"The public-spirited officials have not only kept their campaign promises, but one of them did his public duty at the risk of his health." He referred here to the fact that Perry Boswell, president of the board, left a sick bed to vote for the restoration.

"The county commissioners have established real history and their names will be sung with praises by every school child for their acts in the past two weeks."

"At the top of the roll of honor will be the legislators, headed by Senator Sasscer, who indorsed the legislation providing for four new school buildings in the county."

"The fact the new board of county commissioners raised the tax only 1 cent, after agreeing to restore salary items, proves my assertion that I knew from unimpeachable sources that a surplus of $50,000 existed at the time the old board was in control."

Mr. Day also stated that the Parent-Teacher Federation is backing the bill now before Congress to establish cleaner moving picture shows by abolishing "block booking" for exhibitors.

Virginia Glass Cited by NRA

Code Violation Complaint Filed at Harrisonburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 6.—A complaint against the Virginia Glass Sand Corporation of Gore, Frederick County, for violation of the NRA labor code, was filed in United States District Court for Western Virginia today by U. S. Attorney Joseph H. Chitwood.

The complaint alleges that the company worked its men more than 40 hours a week and paid less than 30 cents an hour, as required by the code of the crushed stone, sand, gravel and slag industries.

L. J. Martin, acting NRA regional director, has ordered the company to cease using the Blue Eagle.

Meeting Announced For Parent-Teachers

A demonstration of classes and inspection of the new Eastern Suburban High School at Silver Spring, will feature a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the junior and senior high schools Wednesday night.

The association is composed of parents of children who attend the Eastern Suburban High School, which opened last month, and of the pupils attending the Takoma-Silver Spring High School, which is now a junior high school. A business session will follow the inspection.

Legion Women Will Complete Plans for Clinic

Snyder-Farmer Auxiliary of Hyattsville to Meet Thursday Night.

Plans for the orthopedic clinic sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, American Legion, of Hyattsville, will be completed at a meeting Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the National Guard Armory.

It is planned to start the clinic early next month at the Upper Marlboro High School. Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer is chairman of the committee in charge.

Other events in Prince Georges County this week are:

A free clinic under auspices of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Metropolitan District Building at Hyattsville. Dr. John E. O'Neill will be in charge.

Special revival services in the Hyattsville First Baptist Church, starting today at 11 a. m. and continuing each night except Saturday through Easter Sunday. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, of Clarendon, Va., will assist the Rev. B. P. Robertson, pastor.

A card party by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Branchville (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department will be given Tuesday night in the fire hall. Mrs. Roy Longnecker will be in charge of arrangements. A meeting to complete arrangements will be held in the hall tomorrow night.

A humorous sketch entitled "How the Story Grew," in three acts, by the Berwyn (Md.) Woman's Community Club Friday night in the school auditorium. Vocal selections will be rendered by Louis Hueper and there will be motion pictures under the direction of Dr. J. E. Shillinger.

A chicken dinner by the Ladies' Aid of the Berwyn (Md.) First Baptist Church Friday night in the church hall.

A special entertainment program by the Bladensburg (Md.) High School Parent-Teacher Association for its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school.

The April meeting of the Ardmore (Md.) Improvement Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school. A program of special features has been arranged.

A luncheon by the Marlboro (Md.) Chapter No. 61, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Masonic Hall at Upper Marlboro.

A meeting of the Brandywine (Md.) District Woman's Democratic Club Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the church hall. Mrs. Charles Early, president, has arranged a special program.

Dr. Justin C. Wood Elected by Rotary

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, Md., April 6.—Dr. Justin C. Wood, chiropractor and leader in civic, religious, and social affairs here, is the new president of Salisbury's Rotary Club. Dr. Wood, who assumes his office with the beginning of the new club year July 1, succeeds Ernest O. Wheatley.

Elected to serve with Dr. Wood on the new board of directors were Henry S. Todd, jr., Lawrence Jennings and Frank Cline. The retiring president, the new secretary and the new treasurer will be ex-officio members of the board. The election was held last night.

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TUNE IN TOMORROW
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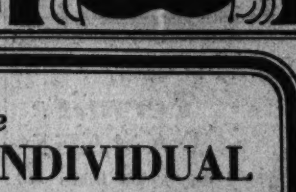
5:10 P. M.—7:10 P. M.

WRC WRC



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Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
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$360	$30
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PHONE DISTRICT 1900

News of Nearby Society and Clubs

Arlington, Va.

Arlington, April 6.—Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Lyon Village, entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Players were Mrs. Richard Groettum, Mrs. Clarence Croft, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Paul Maris and Mrs. Bud Holt.

Mrs. Charles I. Stanton entertained a group of her friends Friday afternoon at bridge. Guests were Mrs. Howard Lightbody, Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. Bettie Smith.

Miss Virginia Sellars, of Aurora Heights, student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, has returned to the school after spending a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sellars.

Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote entertained a group of friends in her home in Alcova Heights Monday evening on her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groettum, of Lyon Village, have returned from Blackburg, Va., where they were guests of their son, Richard, jr., student at William and Mary College.

Miss Maryellen Rogers, of Ballston, and Miss Adelaide Howser, of Bon Air, students at Harrisonburg State Teachers College are spending the spring vacation with their parents.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, of Thrifton, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Mrs. E. H. Handy, Mrs. Lamar Harris, Mrs. A. B. Honts, Mrs. Fred Hull Cook, Mrs. Stanton C. Moore and Miss Harriet Ruchards.

Mrs. C. E. Miles and her son, Mr. Churchill Miles, of Arlington, are on a boat trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, of Janesville, Wis., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hagan, have left on a motor trip through the East.

Mrs. Eddie Foster, of Cherrydale, has returned to her home after a trip to Florida.

Mrs. L. J. Hathaway, of Cherrydale, has had as her guest her mother, Mrs. Earl, of the Eastern Shore section of Maryland.

Mrs. Ethel Hammond, of Cherrydale entertained Saturday evening at her home for her staff of officers. Mrs. Hammond is the retiring worthy matron of Arlington Chapter, O. E. S. The evening was spent in playing cards. The home was decorated in Eastern Star colors and the hostess served a buffet supper.

Mrs. Murray Queen, of New York City, and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Shenk, are the guests of Mrs. Queen's mother, Mrs. John Riddle, at her home in Waycroft.

Mrs. W. E. Garrett, of Ballston, had as her guest last week her sister, Mrs. Mary Barton Bannister, of New York City.

Mrs. Mary Firman, of Maplewood, N. J., who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Helen Hayes, of Ballston, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Charles Munson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bradbury, in Charlottesville, Va., has returned to her home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, who drove to Fairfax during the week to visit Mr. Thompson's mother, have returned to their home in Arlington.

Miss Mabel Mossburg, of Arlington, has returned to her home from a week-end visit with Miss Ella Linthicum at her home in Travaillah, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boorde, of Alcova avenue, Arlington, have as their home guest Mr. Boorde's mother.

Vienna, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., April 6.—Alton Money and T. Edwin Adams were hosts tonight at Mr. Money's home, the guests including Mrs. Money and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ainslie Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. DeWilton Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Driver, Francis Young, Miss Mildred Dyer, Misses Louise, Emma, and Virginia Millard, Charles Miller, Miss Elizabeth Guilford, Oswald Carper, Edson Shamhart, Mrs. Florence Atkisson, Mrs. Beulah Young and Miss Ethel Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muller returned Sunday to Twin Oaks after spending several months in Miami.

Miss Rebecca Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cavil T. Rice, is visiting from Hollins College accompanied by two of her class-

NorthWoodside, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Woodside, Md., April 6.—The Thursday Evening Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Mattie Lee Petrie. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Margaret Proctor and Miss Virginia Fyffe, a new member of the club.

Mrs. James Madison Cutts and children, Harriet Ann and Jimmie, were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dulin at their home on Georgia avenue.

Mrs. Marion S. Alley attended regular monthly meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., in Washington Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Marion Chandler was luncheon guest Thursday of Mrs. Frank Proctor at her home on Highland drive. Mrs. Chandler recently returned from Winter Park, Fla., where she has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heizer.

The G Street Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Hylton Brown Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nellie Waters and Miss Grace Mullins. Mrs. Louise [illegible]well received a consolation prize.

mates, Miss Berkley Moore and Miss Frances Sydnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kidwell entertained 16 guests for bridge Monday night in honor of Mrs. Kidwell's twenty-first birthday. High score was made by Miss Helene Gorham.

Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe has reopened her home after spending the winter in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Walter Allensworth was hostess Thursday at luncheon in honor of the women of the Methodist Missionary Society.

Mrs. Charles E. Burner was hostess last night at a bingo party for the benefit of the Vienna Fire Department Women's Auxiliary.

Fredericksburg, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 6.—Mrs. Corinne Melchers, of Belmont, is one of the nine Virginia artists whose work is included in the fourteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington.

Mrs. Melchers, widow of the late Gari Melchers, one of the foremost painters of the twentieth century, is represented by one picture, "The Pink Room," in soft tones of rose and ivory.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton T. Boogher and son have returned to their home at Seminary Hill, Alexandria, after spending several days with the Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Boogher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ashby have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mac Truslow in Washington.

Miss Mary Nelson Decker, student at Westhampton College, Richmond, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Decker.

Miss Anne Moncure, of Widewater, left Friday for Guelph, Ontario, where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charlesworth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Oliver, of Rayo, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to John F. Moore, of Fredericksburg and Clinton, S. C. The ceremony was performed December 1, in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Caperton have returned to their home in Hopewell after visiting friends here.

Mrs. George Hamilton Scott and Miss Elise Ficklen were hostesses at the Saturday afternoon tea at Kenmore.

Miss Mary Campbell, who has been spending a week in Spotsylvania with Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernard Coleman, left Thursday afternoon for her home in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Walter F. Hindry and her young daughter, Barbara Anne, left today for Hopewell, where they will spend the week-end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Morris, of Baltimore, have returned after visiting Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hearn.

Miss Vivian Schlemmer has issued invitations to a tea at Bel-Air Farm, next Saturday.

The Rev. Hugh D. Martin, of Rapidan, has been spending several days with his sister, Mrs. R. Lee Stoffregen.

Miss Jean Ehler has returned to Fredericksburg after spending several days at her home in Petersburg.

Purcellville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., April 6.—Miss Grace Grubb was hostess to 60 at a dance in the town hall Tuesday evening.

Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. O. L. Emerick have returned to their home from Dunedin, Fla., where they passed the winter.

Among the college students home this week for spring vacation are Miss Alberta Dillon, from the State Teachers College, at East Radford; Miss May Ball, from Lynchburg Woman's College; Miss Margaret Emerick from Fredericksburg Teachers College, and Messers Gardner and George Case, from V. P. I.

Mrs. Graham Schweickert, of V. P. I., at Blacksburg, is a guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis.

Miss Alice Chamblin, of Richmond, is passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chamblin.

Miss Leslie James, of the University of North Carolina, is passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. James.

Mrs. William Fielder Norman has gone to Charleston, S. C., and later will visit relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Johnson, Joe Dickerson, of Richmond, and Kennedy Graves, of Williamsburg, passed the week-end with the Normans at Longmoor.

Misses Mary Lois and Ruth Warner, of the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg are passing the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Warner, at their home near Hamilton.

Colesville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, April 6.—The Colesville Women's Christian Temperance Union met Thursday with Mrs. Herbert Anderson. Mrs. Grayson Burnell was joint hostess.

Mrs. Granville Thompson, Miss Ethel Lavenia Thompson and Herbert Beach were dinner guests of the former's father and sister, R. E. Priest and Miss Lucile Priest.

Mrs. Charlie Hobbs spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hamilton, of Four Corners.

Mrs. Harry Dailey, of Olney, Md., spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. V. J. Ray. Mrs. Ray's other callers were Mrs. Jerry Hobbs and Mrs. Morrison.

Mrs. Granville Thompson, Miss Ethel Lavenia Thompson, Miss Lucile Priest and Mr. R. E. Priest called on Mrs. George Acorn, who is in Emergency Hospital, Washington, with a broken hip.

McLean, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., April 6.—Capt. and Mrs. H. K. Gibson entertained at dinner Tuesday night at the Army and Navy Club in Washington in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Guests included Miss May Walters, of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Weightman, of Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Lister Macafree; Mrs. Agnes Wallace and Mrs. Walker White, of Washington.

Mrs. Owen Briggs and her son, William, are spending the week in Roanoke, as guests of Mrs. Briggs' sister, Mrs. Nan Poe. They will return tomorrow in time for the opening of American University Monday.

Mrs. C. T. Jesse was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club to Mrs. W. T. Weaver, Miss May Walters and Mrs. Edward Hudson.

Mrs. C. W. Richardson, of Highland, Md., is the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, of Lewinsville.

Mrs. Ralph Sherman, Mrs. Grace Clarke and Mrs. Cecile Rawlings went to Falls Church Tuesday night to attend the birthday party of Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star.

Miss Louise Millard spent the last week-end in Richmond with Miss Virginia Parsley.

Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. D. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler and Mrs. Frazier Guthrie were the guests of Miss May Walters Thursday for luncheon and bridge.

Robert R. Lanham celebrated his ninetieth birthday Wednesday at his home near Forestville as he and Mrs. Lanham held open house.

Mrs. Olin Heidenreich and Mrs. Sadie Ryan, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. R. G. Heidenreich Tuesday for luncheon.

Mrs. N. Spencer, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. George F. Ballenger, gave a shower Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Carol Murphy, formerly Miss Hazel Miller, who was married last Saturday.

Staunton, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 6.—Misses Nancy and Josephine Gibbs, daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, have gone to Washington, where they are guests of their aunt, Miss Nannie Gibbs.

Miss Katherine Wayt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. Hampton Wayt, has returned home after being the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hampton Wayt, of Frederick.

Miss Lucia Alles, of Washington, who has been a guest for several days of Miss Ophelia S. T. Carr, at Sturart Hall, has returned to the Capital.

Alec F. Robertson has as his guests at Stuart House his daughter, Mrs. William K. Beard, and two grandsons, John and Alexander Beard, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Scammon have returned to their home in Boston after being guests for the past week of Mrs. Scammon's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Armistead left this week by motor for Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Clarke Worthington, accompanied by Mrs. Sharshall Grasty, of Charlottesville, is also spending several days visiting points of interest in and around Charleston.

Leonardtown, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., April 6.—A. F. King and Mrs. King and young son Francis, left this week to visit relatives in Savannah, Ga., and Florida.

The Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McClearweik, of the Catholic University of America and dean of the Sisters College, of Brookland, D. C., is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Weschler at their estate, Mattapani, on the Patuxent.

Oliver Owen Kuhn, of Washington, spent the past week-end at his estate on the Potomac.

A wedding of interest was that of Mrs. Ola Carawan Jones, of Mesic, N. C., and Francis J. Coleman, jr., of Baltimore. They were married March 29

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Reba Shuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Shuman, of Scotland, St. Marys County, to Albert Kramer, of Harrisonburg, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kramer, of Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Charles Herbert, of Mechanicsville, was hostess to eight guests at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., April 6.—Pentalpha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was hostess to Middletown Chapter in the Masonic Hall Friday evening.

The Alumni Association of St. Martin's School will meet this afternoon in the school auditorium with William Boland, presiding.

Mrs. Oscar Fulles entertained the Missionary Society of Epworth Church at luncheon at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith, of Chevy Chase, spent the last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingsley.

Mayor and Mrs. William McBain, Mr. and Mrs. James Burdett, the Rev. and Mrs. Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz have returned from Florida.

Mrs. Dorsey Plummer was hostess to the Philathea Class, of Grace Church Sunday School, Monday evening. An Easter program was presented by members of the class.

Dr. Frank Tylor, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, is attending the district conference in Jarrettsville, Md.

Miss Lena Ricketts entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home in Rockville the past week.

Miss Jane Bell entertained members of the Sunshine class at her home on Walker avenue, Friday evening.

Culpeper, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., April 6.—Congregational suppers, sponsored by the Guild of St. Stephen's Church, continue as popular social events of the Lenten season, drawing patronage from the neighboring towns as well as the local set.

The Rev. Kensey Johns Hammond, D. D., rector of St. Stephen's Church, has returned from a three months' vacation in Washington, D. C., and Florida, and is with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nelson before opening the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bruce, of Berry Hill Plantation, who have returned from a tour of Mexico, are with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker and the Misses Williams, at Redwood, near Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Friend Clark arrived today at Afton Farm, after an absence of four months spent in Florida and have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Friend Clark, jr., of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert H. Hurt and children, Wert, Jr., Janet and Charles William, spent the week end with Dr. Charles Stringfellow, U. S. N., in Norfolk and also visited Williamsburg and Yorktown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willis, Jr., were hosts at bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Keegan, of Baltimore, formerly of Culpeper, who were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Loyd.

Front Royal, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Downing entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Alexander Gordon, of Kenmore Manor, Rappahannock County, and her son-in-law and daughter, Hon. and Mrs. Howard Keppel-Palmer, of Henley-on-the-Thames, England.

Recent guests of Mrs. Florence V. Millar and Mrs. Alfred Pochon at Mountain View were their cousin, Miss Bessie Randolph, dean of Hollins College, and Mrs. Fenton Bradford and Lee Morse, of Washington.

Ensign and Mrs. Thomas K. Bowers, who have been guests of Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. White, in Linden, have gone to Norfolk, where Ensign Bowers has been assigned to the U. S. S. Ranger.

Miss Winnie Weaver, of Hollins College, is with her father, State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, and her sister, Miss Helen Weaver.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hedrick have returned to their home in Ohio after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John Hedrick, jr., at Dellbrooke.

Lieut. and Mrs. Loomis Booth and little son, of Norfolk were guests of Mrs. Booth's mother, Mrs. John J. Miller, in Rappahannock County, this week.

Mrs. Mark B. Turner is visiting her sister in Flushing, Long Island.

Berryville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., April 6.—Mrs. T. S. Crockett had as her week-end guests at Questover her daughter Miss Margaret Crockett, of Baltimore, and Misses Louise Kricker, Agnes O'Marra and Sally Green, of Baltimore, and Miss Virginia Latimer, of Washington, in whose honor she entertained at a dinner Saturday night.

Miss Nannie Thomas, Miss Agnes Page, Mrs. John B. Neill, and Mrs. Richard P. Whiting will represent Clarke County at the annual convention of the National Red Cross in Washington.

Mrs. A. Cummins who has been spending the winter in Washington has returned home and opened Caryswood.

Mrs. Tyson Dortch and her son, Theodore Dortch, who spent the winter in Oklahoma have returned and opened their home Mount Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers, who spent the past four months at Evanston, Ill., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Noyes, have returned and opened their home Long View.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 6.—The marriage of Ina Estelle Irvin, daughter of Ira H. Irvin, Engle, W. Va., to David Merchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie M. Merchant, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., was announced this week. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the United Brethren Church in Hagerstown, March 16

Miss Thelma Hardy and Miss Carol Anderson, both of Washington, spent the past week-end with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge E. Hardy, at their home near Dogtown.

Miss Alma Lee Strider has returned to Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Strider.

Mrs. Myrtle Cline and Miss Anna Mauzy entertained their Sunday school classes, at the latter's home, Thursday evening.

Ollie Sponsler, Cumberland, Md., spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Julia Sponsler, in Bolivar.

Round Hill, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers returned Sunday to their home here following a three months' stay in Florida.

Mrs. James G. Carruthers, Mrs. L. B. Phillips, Mrs. G. Fred Best, Mrs. Henry Beatty and Mrs. J. S. Patterson attended a meeting of the Northern Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs in Charlottsville Thursday. A number of other Loudoun women were in attendance.

Poolesville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Imlay and Mrs. Jenny Imlay, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Morrison.

Mrs. Sidney Thompson entertained a birthday party in honor of her youngest son, Sidney.

Mrs. Julius Hall spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Winder, in New York.

Mrs. Howard Spurrier entertained the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church Wednesday.

Mrs. Z. M. Compher entertained in honor of her father, Elias Beall, celebrating his birthday, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Malcolm White entertained the Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal Church Tuesday.

Charles Elgin spent a day last week with Dick Sellman at St. John's College.

Misses Mary and Jane White and Thomas Pyles, of Western Maryland College, are spending their spring vacation with their parents.

Hyattstown, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., April 6.—The Christian Church entertained a meeting of the joint boards of the Woman's Missionary Societies of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Wednesday at luncheon.

Joe Webster Price and James Ryan, Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Jasper Price Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Burdette and family, of Purdum, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burdette.

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Authentic Grand Rapids Registered Furniture

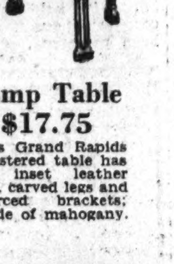
Dining Room Suite
Illustrated Above **$295**

You might just as well have furniture of known quality! You will find it as reasonable, if not more reasonable, than other types of claimed equality. The Dining Suite illustrated above is an outstanding value in a Registered Grand Rapids Suite. Ten pieces of charming 18th Century inspiration. Come in and see it.

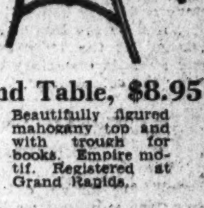
Lamp Table $17.75
Octagon-top Lamp Table, 28 inches high and 26x26-inch top of figured mahogany. A Grand Rapids Registered Table.

Bookcase, $17.75
Here is a place for your favorite books! An Empire style in mahogany. Size 12x20x40½ inches. Registered at Grand Rapids, of course.

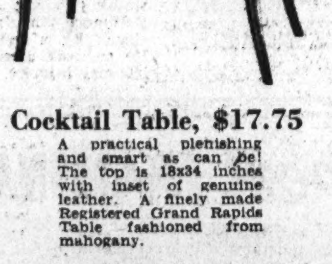
Coffee Table, $17.75
Mahogany with removable glass tray and brass claw feet. Top 18x26 inches. Duncan Phyfe style. An authentic Registered Grand Rapids Coffee Table, too.



Lamp Table $17.75
This Grand Rapids registered table has an inset leather top, carved legs and pierced brackets; made of mahogany.



End Table, $8.95
Beautifully figured mahogany top and with trough for books. Empire motif. Registered at Grand Rapids.



Cocktail Table, $17.75
A practical plenishing and smart as can be! The top is 18x34 inches with inset of genuine leather. A finely made Registered Grand Rapids Table fashioned from mahogany.

Magazine Table $8.95
Figured mahogany or walnut top and shelves. Size 13x21 inches and 24 inches high; spool turnings. Registered at Grand Rapids.

Hostess Wagon $17.75
Here is first aid to the hostess. Removable glass tray, rubber-tired wheels and two lower shelves. Top is 16x26 inches. A Registered Grand Rapids piece.

Slip Covers
Custom Made to Fit
Slip Covers from Mayer & Co. are quality covers and are made to fit correctly.

Slip Covers for two-piece suite, plain skirting **$17.50**
Slip Covers for two-piece suite, box-pleated **$22.50**

Prices are for average size suites. Pillow Back styles slightly higher in price.

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON MEMBER GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MAKERS GUILD

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street — *Between D and E*

Prince Georges Adopts Budget For $638,040

Outlays to Exceed Last Year's Expenses by $20,000.

Figures released yesterday on the annual Prince Georges County budget show a planned expenditure of $638,040.97. The budget, signed Friday, fixed the tax rate at $1 on each $100 of real estate.

Although the budget carries an increase of approximately $20,000 over last year's $617,855.69, there is an increase of only 1 cent on the tax rate. The rate last year was 99 cents.

The complete figures for the 1935 levy are:

County commissioners, $1,425; clerk to the county commissioners, $2,375; clerk to the circuit court, $2,861.70; deputy clerk to the commissioners, $1,140; secretary to county commissioners, $1,482; county treasurer, $9,750; counsel to county commissioners, $855; transfer clerk, $1,140; keeper of courthouse and grounds, $1,282.50; guard to jail, $1,587.

Almshouse, $7,000; supervisor of assessments, $9,750; clerks to supervisor of assessments, $2,375; State's attorney, $2,375; sheriff, $5,960; orphans' court, $1,641.60; county agent, $2,850; warden to jail, $6,232.60; physician to jail, $100; fuel, courthouse and jail, $1,500; bovine tuberculosis eradication, $2,850; health officer, $1,900; home demonstration agent, $2,850; messenger to orphans' court, $144.

Local farm agent (colored), $585; public schools, $374,989; constables' accounts, $1,424.93; magistrates' accounts, $4,976.70; fox scalps, $300; interest on lateral road bonds, $11,577.50; interest on courthouse bonds, $1,950; interest on jail bonds, $1,950; interest on school bonds, $61,037.50; interest on county road bonds, $24,750; interest on macadamized road bonds, $5,975; jurors and bailiffs, $14,000.

Stenographer for circuit court and State's attorney, $1,140; election judges and supervisors, $1,675; Maryland Training School for Boys, $5,500; defense of criminals, $1,070; expert witnesses, post mortems, etc., $1,627; registration of vital statistics, $433.19; outpensioners, $4,899; jurors of inquest, $2,757.50; hawk heads, $70.50; public printing, $740.

Store accounts, $1,087.70; stationery, $3,616.29; taxes refunded, $161.76; burying paupers, $1,106; miscellaneous, $2,711.63; House of Reformation, $3,700; local assessors, $1,000; trials removed cases, $1,074.35; police department, $36,000; Maryland School for the Blind, $1,500; insurance, $11,250; county social worker, $2,250; surplus for emergency expenses, $7,829.

Opposition Grows To Brown Shrine

Piedmont U. D. C. Brands Plan 'Insult to Lee.'

By the Associated Press.

Strasburg, Va., April 6.—Members of two chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the Piedmont region today added their voices to the protest already made by the Fredericksburg U. D. C. against the establishment of a John Brown memorial park at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

"We feel that the establishment of such a park would be an insult to the memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee and his faithful followers and a blot on the pages of Virginia history," said Mrs. S. H. Woolf, president of the Piedmont Chapter at Marshall, Va.

Resentment against the Government's proposal to memorialize Brown also was expressed by members of the Warren Rifles Chapter, U. D. C., of Front Royal. In a communication to Willis Robertson, Representative from the Seventh Congressional District.

School Contests Set by University

Virginia Literary, Athletic Finals Slated May 10-11.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., April 6.—Annual contests of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League will be held at the University of Virginia, May 10 and 11, Charles H. Kauffmann, executive secretary of the league, announced today.

There will be contests in debating, boys' and girls' public speaking, boys' and girl' reading, spelling, and one-act plays. There will be track and field events and a tennis tournament.

The event annually attracts several hundred young men and women from high schools throughout Virginia.

Short story and verse competition also is sponsored by the league, and prizes awarded at the rally here. Each school submits one story and one poem for the competition.

Tag Drive Planned By Fire Department

The annual tag drive of the Bladensburg (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department will be started April 15, it has been announced by George Schwab, chairman of the committee in charge.

New forest fire-fighting equipment has been purchased by the department and Conrad Hoover, a member, has been recommended for appointment as forest warden. The newest type flasher lights have been installed on both the department's trucks, a protection to other traffic, warning of approach.

A special service for deceased members of the department is being planned by William Doty at an early date. Since organization the department has had 175 members, 18 of whom are dead.

Aid Called in Hunt For Drowning Victim

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 6.—The body of Charles Early, 24, who was drowned Thursday when his homemade motorboat was carried over a mill dam near Fort Defiance, has not been located, after nearly two days of dragging of Middle River below the scene of the tragedy.

A life-saving crew from Salem, Va., was summoned this afternoon to aid.

Wade A. Ellis Seeking Reno Divorce Decree

Wade A. Ellis, of Route 2, Salisbury, Md., filed suit for divorce yesterday at Reno, Nev., against his wife, Mrs. Jerdia Ellis, according to the Associated Press.

Ellis declared his wife deserted him July 8, 1933. They were married in Philadelphia November 30, 1932.

Hugh Reid Ready to Contest For Arlington Senate Seat

Former Member of House of Delegates Announces Candidacy, With Senator Rust Expected to Stand For Re-election at August Primary.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Hugh Reid, former member of the House of Delegates for Arlington County announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State senator for the Thirtieth Senatorial District, subject to the primary August 6. Mr. Reid will oppose Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax County, who will be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Reid has been a resident of the county for 18 years.

He served during the World War in various capacities as assistant to William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor; member of the staff of first session of International Labor Office (League of Nations, 1919) and President Wilson's First Industrial Conference in 1920; member of Arlington County Board of Equalization 1925-1926; was elected to the General Assembly as delegate from Arlington County in 1927 and served in sessions of 1928, 1930, 1932 and 1933.

While a member of the General Assembly, Mr. Reid gained ranking position on committee on counties, cities and towns, and committee on Federal resolutions and relations, and was chairman of committee on general laws. While a member of the House he was the proponent of numerous proposals for improvement of workmen's compensation laws.

Mr. Reid was the author of the Arlington County sanitary act, Arlington County Court act, Arlington County manager act.

He was an alternate to the Democratic national convention in 1932.

Leo C. Lloyd, resident of Arlington County for 20 years, announces that he will be a candidate for membership on the county board of five subject to the Democratic primary.

Mr. Lloyd has been actively engaged in civic and political circles, having been chairman of the Home Rule League, and organized the movement that aided Arlington County retain control of county roads. He is now serving his third term as president of the Democratic Club of Arlington County.

With a total membership of 115, Edgar W. Pumphrey, commander of Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, called attention of the post to its meeting Friday night that there are now several hundred legionnaires in the county who should be members of the local post. He stated that these men are now members of Washington posts and urged that the membership committee enlist these.

Walter Gould reports that there are now 38 applications for membership for the Sons of the Legion Squadron. With 30 fully paid up members at present the charter has been applied for and will be presented to the boys within the next two weeks.

Next Saturday night at 8 o'clock, the senior class of the Washington-Lee High School, under the direction of Miss Mayme S. Turner and L. J. Williams, will present a three-act play entitled "Icebound."

The cast will include Helen Posy, Ted Brown, William Lancaster, Marie Dewey, Elizabeth Owens, Marian Felton, Frances James, Frank Carpenter, Ashton Timmons, Eugene Caffey, Marjorie Horner and Richard Lunsford.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week follow:

Monday.

2:30 p. m.—The John Marshall Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, formerly with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will discuss "Guiding Our Children in Their Activities."

8 p. m.—The Board of Directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Kelley Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—The Creative Arts Club of Arlington County will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John A. McKnight, 114 South Oak street at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Citizens Association meets in the offices of H. W. Beattie in the Spaulding Building at Clarendon. Committees for the year will be announced.

8 p. m.—The Young Democratic Club of Arlington County will meet in the headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association meets in the school library rooms.

8 p. m.—The Holy Name Society of St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon will meet in the St. Charles School Hall.

8 p. m.—The Jefferson Civic League meets in the Community Hall at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday.

1:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary to the Arlington Hospital Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Lyon Park Community Hall. A membership drive will be planned.

8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meets in Firemen's Hall on Buckley avenue, near Columbia pike.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Scouters Club meets in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens Association meets in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, on Glebe road. County budget effective July 1 will be discussed.

8 p. m.—The East Falls Church Citizens Association will meet in the real estate offices of B. M. Bridwell, on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—The Rosslyn Precinct Civic League holds its monthly meeting in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 58 of Lyon Village will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Leeway Citizens Association will meet in the Robert E. Lee School auditorium on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston will meet in the school auditorium.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club holds its luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, will meet in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Barcroft School meets in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Building Code Commission will hold a public hearing at the courthouse on the proposed building code for the county.

Thursday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School on Lyon Park will meet in the school auditorium. Dr. Walton C. John, of the United States Office of Education, will speak. He will take as his subject, "The Value of Music in the Character Education of Children."

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, holds its meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Business Men's Association will meet in the C. W. Clever Building at Clarendon.

Friday.

8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jefferson Fire Department will sponsor a bingo and card party in the Community Hall at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department holds its monthly meeting at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—The Fire Unit of the Cherrydale Fire Department meets in firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. & A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Patrick Henry School at Arlington meets in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 101, meet in the Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 102, meet in the clubrooms of the Knights of Columbus at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 104, meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 106, meet in the Vanderwerean Community Hall at Jewel Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 119, meet at the Calvary Methodist Church, at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 149, meet in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church on Columbia pike.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet in the Community Hall.

8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Master Plumbers Association of Arlington County will spensor a bingo party in the Moose Hall at Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard at Clarendon.

Pastor Will Start New Work Today

Crozet, Hillsboro Welcome Rev. J. H. Cosby.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 6.—The Rev. Joseph Hathaway Cosby, who, in February, accepted a call to the Baptist churches of Crozet and Hillsboro, this county, will take charge of his new field tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosby and their daughter, Jane Hathaway, reached Crozet Thursday afternoon and last night were tendered a reception by the joint congregations in the Claude Crozet High School.

Since entering the ministry Mr. Cosby has served the churches of Lignum, Dendron, Wakefield and Danville, in Virginia. He comes to Crozet from Irvington, Va., where he has served Irvington and Claybank churches since 1930.

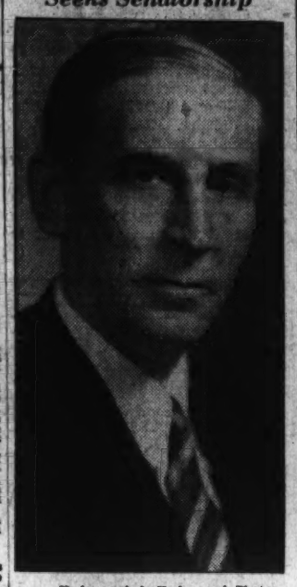
Both Mr. and Mrs. Cosby are natives of Newport News.

Hyattsville Resident Is Hit and Run Victim

Apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver, Lewis Anthony, 42, of Hyattsville, Md., was taken to Casualty Hospital yesterday after an accident near his home.

Anthony, police reported, was walking along the Washington-Baltimore boulevard and was struck by a speeding automobile. He suffered a sprained ankle and internal injuries.

Seeks Senatorship



Underwood & Underwood Photos.

HUGH REID,
former member of the House of delegates from Arlington County, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator for the Thirtieth Senatorial District of Virginia, of which Arlington County is a part, subject to the Democratic primary August 6.

President's Kin To Wed Italian

Margaret Roosevelt, 19, Is Betrothed to Radio Clerk in Rome.

By the United Press.

Rome, April 6.—Margaret Roosevelt, 19, daughter of George Roosevelt, of New York, and relative of President Roosevelt, is betrothed to Alessandro Pallavincini, Italian radio salesman, it was revealed today as she and her sister sailed for New York.

The bridegoom-to-be is a clerk in his father's radio establishment. Margaret and her sister have been attending school here and it was through this connection that she was said to have met the young Italian.

Margaret is a daughter of George Emlen Roosevelt, investment banker of New York City, a cousin of the President. George Roosevelt was married in 1914 to Julia M. Addison and they have two daughters and two sons.

15 Million Set Aside For Virginia's Roads

By the Associated Press.

Representaive Cartwright (Democrat), Arkansas, announced yesterday that Virginia would receive a total of $15,182,000 for road improvements for the coming year.

The announcement said $5,817,000 would be used to eliminate grade crossings. Virginia will not have to match the funds or provide any part of the costs.

Marylander Arrested In Fatal Auto Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., April 6. George M. Fahnestock, 29, of Thurmont, Md., was arrested late today at that place and admitted, police said, that he was the driver of the car that fatally injured Arthur Wells, 72, retired railroad porter, here Wednesday night.

Fahnestock, who formerly lived here, is held here pending a coroner's inquest. No charges have been preferred.

Army Day Fete Seen by Crowd In Deep Silence

4,199 Persons March to Mark Entry in War; Sistie, Buzzie There.

Continued from Page 1.

was almost over, a dreary rain began to fall.

It was Constitution avenue's first big parade, and it brought out plenty of spectators, despite the overcast weather. Threatening rain, however, halted the aerial display, which was to have been presented by a squadron from the general headquarters force at Langley Field, Va. That was canceled an hour before, due to the low aerial ceiling. It also frightened away many members of the private organizations scheduled to parade. In line there were only 4,199 persons, and 60,000 had been expected.

There were 3,533 persons on foot, 392 on horseback, and 274 in various kinds of motor vehicles. There were 17 bands, 44 automobiles, 9 pieces of motor artillery, and 19 pieces of horse artillery.

Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns, scheduled to be chief reviewers, were unable to appear, but in the white-latticed reviewing stand on Constitution avenue near Sixteenth street northwest, their places were taken by a smiling trio.

They were Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, Third Corps Area, commander and grand marshal of the parade, in a khaki greatcoat, eyes pleasant behind shell-rimmed glasses; Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, in a top hat and tailed coat, and Col. George E. Ijams, commander of the Military Order of the World War, in a bemedaled colonel's uniform. It was the Military Order which sponsored the Army Day celebration, falling each year on the anniversary of the United States' declaration of war in 1917.

The sidewalks were packed, the crowd swollen by Government employes just dismissed from their Saturday's half-day work. Most of the spectators were unprepared for rain. They wore topcoats and felt hats. A few had umbrellas.

From the windows of the massive new Federal buildings lining the avenue, hundreds more looked out at the thin line of marchers, the sea of banners, the miniature forest of trees on the Mall.

In the reviewing stands, protected by a wooden roof, were many prominent in political and diplomatic life. Several foreign military attaches were present. Two military attaches from Japan sat with their hands clasped on sword-hilts—Capt. Yasuto Nakayama and Col. Kenji Matsumoto. A smiling German officer, Capt. Karl von Spindler, wore his decorations.

There were many children in the stands. Two of them were Sistie and Buzzie Dall, President Roosevelt's grandchildren.

Mme. Perkins Aids Children.

Five more children had a ringside seat in the new Labor Department Building. Half an hour before the parade was to start, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had seen them standing waiting on a curbstone. She set official machinery to moving. In a few minutes they were guests in her office.

While the thousands paraded, there were many who thought of peace. And just before the parade, in the dim-lit Statuary Hall of the Capitol, 150 persons crowded before three statues. Old Bob La Follette, Wisconsin's first famed Progressive leader, looked at them from cold stone, half leaning in a stone chair.

La Follette, the late Speaker Champ Clark, of Missouri, and former Representative Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, were to be honored by the National Council for Prevention of War. They led the congressional opposition to President Wilson's request for a declaration of war.

"Vindicated."

They failed then, but yesterday floral wreaths commemorated their stand. And their sons who were present, Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., of Wisconsin; Senator Bennett C. Clark, of Missouri, and Mills Kitchin, of the Justice Department, told the group present that they would vote again today if need be as their fathers voted then.

"Every year that passes vindicates them," La Follette said.

The wreaths were placed by Representative Gardner R. Withrow, Wisconsin Progressive; Representative Clarence J. Cannon, Missouri Democrat, and former Representative Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, who voted against war in 1917.

Norris Gets Flowers, Too.

Later, another who voted against war was given flowers in his office: Senator George W. Norris (Republican), of Nebraska.

"I was hanged in effigy because I said then we were placing the dollar mark in the stars and stripes," Norris remembered. "Now almost everyone admits that was true."

Norris' flowers came from the Women's International League, whose national field secretary, Miss Louise Wier, said:

"At this time when a world race in arms is making another World War more imminent, we wish to do all honor to those who, in even more difficult days of 1917, had the courage and the sanity to oppose plunging the country into war."

Calls It Day of Sorrow.

The league presented flowers also to Miss Rankin and to Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, wife of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Representative, who also voted in 1917 against war.

Commenting on the parade outside, Representative Harold Knutson, Minnesota Republican, who was present, observed:

"The flag should be at half mast today instead of being hoisted on a thousand poles along Pennsylvania avenue."

From official representatives of Japan and the United States yesterday came expressed wishes for peace.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said little progress could be made toward "political stability, disarmament, peace and other necessary international relationships" until the nations considered "adopting a sound and comprehensive economic program, both domestic and international, and carrying it forward, to the end that the normal processes of domestic and international finance and commerce may be restored and tens of millions of unemployed wage earners may be employed."

Not Alarmed, Says Saito.

"This," he said, "would afford a solid foundation on which to rebuild stable peace and political structures."

The Japanese Ambassador, Hirosi Saito, told the American Alumni Council that "there seems to be a race between peace and war."

"As to the outcome of the race, I have no doubts," he said. "I am not at all alarmed by the frequent reports of danger. I can see none that is serious on any frontier. * * *

"'My country, right or wrong,' is no longer a slogan adopted by self-respecting minds. Wars were often looked upon as inevitable when wrong was done and justice was usually denied in international relations. But the progress of civilization has forced upon us a better realization of community interests."

Spectator Dies, Collapses.

The parade started from the east end of the Capitol. One spectator collapsed and died later. The parade took 47 minutes to pass Seventh street and Constitution avenue northwest, according to Traffic Bureau Privates Forrest L. Binswanger, Verne J. Dissinger and Frank J. Knoble. It was over by 3 o'clock.

First came Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, accompanied by motorcycle police. Then came Maj. Gen. Callan, grand marshal, riding a bay horse. An Army band followed, and then the long column of regulars started the parade's first division. In that division were the Fort Myer cavalry band and the rumbling field artillery.

In the second division were National Guardsmen and reserves. Cadets made up the third group and private organizations the last. Trodding steadily along with the Daughters of America unit was a youngster, Irvin McNey, of 1809 D street southeast, wearing a starry-striped suit of the cartoonist's conception of Uncle Sam.

Sheppard Asks Defense.

There were helmeted cavalrymen on gray horses, veterans wearing the faded blue of the War Between th States, leggined fighters of the Indian wars.

There was an American Legion float in which men demonstrated grenade throwing from a sandbag defense. Mounted on a truck was a new type Army pursuit monoplane from Bolling Field.

Cards in his pocket indicated that the spectator who collapsed was an RFC employe, George Tremble, 50, of Kansas City, Mo. He died last night in Emergency Hospital.

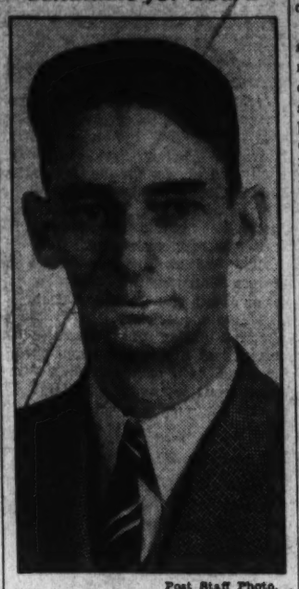
Private groups celebrated with dinners and dances. At the banquet of the Military Order of the World War, held in the Mayflower Hotel, Senator Sheppard argued that an adequate Army and Navy are needed to keep open the channels of transportation over which vital raw materials are carried to the United States.

More Flags Urged.

"These lines must be kept unbroken and intact if disintegration, chaos and subsequent alternatives of barbarism or despotism are to be prevented," Sheppard said.

Over the radio, Representative Virginia A. Jenckes, of Indiana, pleaded again for more flags over public buildings. She noted that no flag flew over the Lincoln Memorial, and said "vicious propaganda" was opposing her fight.

Candidate for Board



Post Staff Photo.

LEO LLOYD,
of Clarendon, Arlington County, announces as a candidate for membership on the county board of five subject to the Democratic primary on Tuesday, August 6.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

$5 Gold $5

Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2.

DR. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ph. Met. 9859.

DINNER
Enjoy the distinctive pleasure of the finest 6-course Dinner in town with real Southern cooking and genuine hospitality. $1.00
AMBASSADOR HOTEL DINING ROOM
14th & K

W. & J. Sloane 711 Twelfth Street

BROADLOOM Carpets

Woven on a Broadloom—That's What "Broadloom" Means

The name has no quality significance. But quality is a most important consideration for satisfaction—and no floor covering more so than Broadloom. That doesn't mean high price, but it does mean keen discrimination.

We have made that for you—in presenting only the famous imported and American makes—beginning in price at—

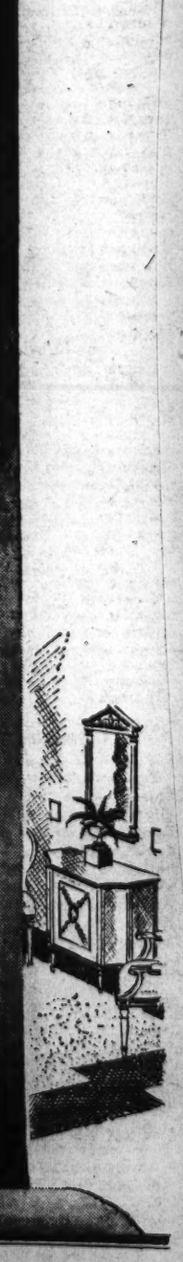
$3.45 Square Yard

26 shades in the color assortment of 9-ft., 12-ft., 15-ft. width, and many in 18-ft. widths. Such shades as Taupe, Jade Green, Egg Plant, Coffee, Burgundy, Blue, Reseda Green, Walnut Brown, etc.

Sloane Linoleums

Made in our own factory—of our special designs: Marble, Mosiac Tile, etc., Jaspe and plain colors. Square yard from.....$1.15

Takes an expert to lay linoleum as it should be laid. Our staff knows how. Reasonable charges.



W. & J. SLOANE
Parking Facilities for Our Customers—Opposite the Store
711 Twelfth St. DIstrict 7262

Expert EXAMINATION

You Owe It to Your Eyes—

Only the qualified optometrist can determine the proper measures for the correction and protection of your eyes.

Let LEESE optometrists check your eyesight, and if corrective lenses are necessary they will fit you with correctly adjusted, correctly STYLED glasses.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

Leese prices are RIGHT prices . . . Proper glasses can not be bought at "cut rate" prices.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th St. N.W.

ONLY THE watco FOLD A-WAY Patented Awning

OFFERS THIS ADVANTAGE

● Coolness With Less Expense

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Phone us for WINDOW SHADE SERVICE. Our shade department, featuring BONTEX, the modern washable window shade, offers the utmost in selection, quality, and service at prices you can afford to pay.

Washington Shade & Awning Co.
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F. J. Robinson Retiring From Veterans' Staff

Hyattsville Resident Ends Over 44 Years Service on April 30.

Following more than 44 years in Government service, Franklin J. Robinson, of Hyattsville, retires from the United States Veterans' Administration April 30.

Mr. Robinson was appointed a clerk in the Pension Bureau November 19, 1890, and served there until its consolidation with the Veterans' Administration July 1, 1930.

Shortly after his appointment, Mr. Robinson purchased a home in Hyattsville. At that time the town had a population of about 400. Now it numbers more than 4,000.

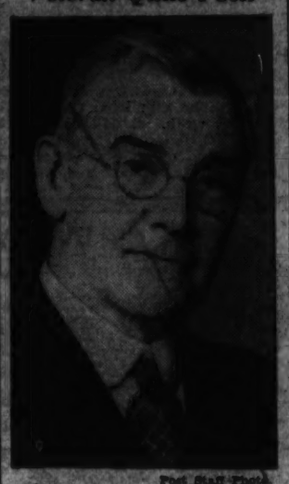
He started as a file clerk, becoming an examiner of claims and a reviewer on the Board of Review, the latter position having been held 12 years. Then he served as a chief of section, following which he was for more than ten years chief of the widow division, having charge of the adjudication of all claims of widows, minor children and dependent parents.

Born April 13, 1865, on a farm near Royalton, Niagara County, N. Y., Mr. Robinson first taught school and worked in a general store in the summer.

He has two sons, Stanley A. Robinson, of Omaha, and Capt. Charles A. Robinson, U. S. A., Dallas, Tex., and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie R. Moffitt and Mrs. Frances R. Snyder, both of Washington. His wife is Mr. Edythe B. Robinson, and there is a younger daughter, Marion Blanche.

Mr. Robinson has received congratulations of a host of friends and fellow workers upon his announcement of retirement. He plans to do much traveling this year.

Veteran Quits Post.



Post Staff Photo.

FRANKLIN J. ROBINSON, of Hyattsville, who retires from the Veterans' Administration, effective April 30, after 44 years of Government service. Mr. Robinson will be 70 years old upon retirement.

WanderingMan Believed Lost Nelson Farmer

Tentatively Identified at Staunton by Sheriff as Wheeler Woodson.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 6.—Apparently a victim of partial amnesia and telling a story of having been beaten, robbed, kidnaped, and held prisoner, a man believed to be Wheeler J. Woodson, about 50, Nelson County tobacco farmer, missing since February 7, was found wandering on the property of a lime-making plant near here today.

Brought to the Augusta County sheriff's office, at first he could not recall his name but under questioning and suggestion he finally said he was Woodson.

Talks to Prosecutor.

In a telephone conversation later with Robert Whitehead, Nelson County Commonwealth's attorney, Whitehead put questions to the man and through answers the prosecutor said he was convinced that the man is Woodson.

Pending arrival of relatives, the strongest proof of identity is the fact that Woodson had a glass eye. The man here has a sunken eyelid, and there are evidences that the socket once had an artificial eye.

After selling a load of tobacco in Lynchburg February 7, for which he received a sizable amount of money, Woodson disappeared, his bloodstained automobile being found later near a bridge over Rockfish River in Nelson County.

Analysis showed that bloodstains were not human blood but beef blood.

Tells About Attack.

As the man recalled the events of February 7 piecemeal here today, as he approached the bridge, en route home, his path was blocked by another car, out of which two men stepped and attacked him. Subsequent events are hazy, he says, but on the back of his head is evidence now that he received a heavy blow from a blunt instrument, which probably caused him to lose consciousness.

The man asserts insofar as he can recall he had been held prisoner in a dark room with his eyes blindfolded since he was beaten and robbed, and that still blindfolded he was released on a highway near Staunton this morning. He said yesterday he was fed meat and cornbread.

Upperville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., April 6.—After a lapse of several months, the Upperville Flower Club resumed its meetings Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Marshall, at Marshall.

Miss Lelia Rucker, who recently received a normal professional certificate from Harrisonburg State Teachers College, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rucker.

Mrs. C. W. Wiltshire and Mrs. Fletcher Ford attended the annual Baptist woman's missionary meeting in Norfolk.

Mrs. J. B. Smith passed the week-end in Washington with Mrs. John Rust Pendleton.

Lynchburg, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Sabine announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Isabel, to Gray Walton Hume, jr., of Leesburg, Va., and Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Walton Hume.

Miss Sabine attended Randolph Macon College, of Lynchburg, and Simmons College, of Boston. She is associated with the Randolph-Macon College library.

Mr. Hume is a graduate of Washington-Lee University and a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is with the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore.

Dates Are Set For Farms to Apply for Loan

Terms Also Announced by Emergency Crop Agent at Silver Spring.

Announcement was made yesterday by Field Supervisor Donald A. Clark of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Silver Spring, that applications for crop and feed loans will be received at the following county agents' offices between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. on these dates:

Annapolis, April 11; Upper Marlboro, April 12; Rockville, April 13 (9 a. m. to 12 noon); Prince Frederick, April 22; La Plata, April 23, and Leonardtown, April 24.

In accordance with the act of Congress authorizing the loan, and regulations issued by the Farm Credit Administration, loans will be made only to farmers who are unable elsewhere to obtain feed, fertilizers, supplies, feed or the necessary credit to purchase such items.

Any farmer who has the necessary security should apply to the Production Credit Association first.

Two Boys Capture Burglars in Store

Wound One of Three Raiding Their Lodging Place.

By the Associated Press.

Suffolk, Va., April 6.—Two Nansemond County farm boys, who guarded a store at Holland, Va., in return for lodging during the school year, were acclaimed today as the captors of a trio of robbers caught burlarizing the store last night.

One of the captured men, seriously wounded when the boys fired buckshot as the burglars moved threateningly, admitted he was a former convict and said he was Ralph Sherman, 29, of San Francisco.

He told Police Chief H. W. Churn he had served 8 years and 9 months at Fort Madison, Iowa, for highway robbery, and 14 months at Lincoln, Neb., for theft of an automobile.

His companions were Frank Butler, of Suffolk, who recently completed a jail sentence in Isle of Wight County for stealing a cow, and Ray Collette, of Marshalltown, Iowa, who said this was not the first time he had been held by police.

Garland Saunders and Truitt Umphlett were the youths on guard in the store. They wounded Sherman and held his companions until town officers arrived.

Annual Mason School Arranged for Monday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 6. The annual school of instruction for Royal Arch Masons of the Fourth District will be held here Monday afternoon under the direction of Grand Lecturer P. P. Lester, of Wayne County, with District Deputy Grand Lecturer W. H. S. White, of Shepherdstown, in charge of arrangements.

The district includes chapters at Martinsburg, Shepherdstown, Middleway and Charles Town. All four chapters will take part in the exemplification of the various degrees. The Charles Town chapter will entertain the school at a dinner at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Bluemont, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., April 6.—Miss Eliza Lunsford spent the week-end with Mrs. H. L. Keen at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sprague, of Oakland, Md., have the guests of their son, Howard Sprague and family, for a week.

Mrs. Walter Beatty and daughter, Barbara Anne, have returned to their home following a visit with the former's mother in Pittsburgh.

Charles Costello and John Costello, of the University of Virginia, visited here Wednesday.

Frederick Project Backed.

Frederick, Md., April 6 (AP).—The stamp of approval has been placed on the proposed Baker Park Amphitheater project here by the Mayor and aldermen. It is expected the amphitheater will cost the city compaartively little, funds for the work to be obtained from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Ritchie Leader Gives Up Posts In Committees

David C. Winebrenner 3d, Quits State, County and City Groups.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 6.—David C. Winebrenner 3d, former secretary of state and Democratic leader of the forces identified with former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, resigned yesterday as a member of the Democratic State central committee, effective at once. At the same time he also withdrew from the county and city committees.

Submitting his resignation from the State committee to Chairman William J. Grove, Mr. Winebrenner made no statement. His resignation from the State committee followed by one week the withdrawal of James H. Gambrill, jr., another Ritchie follower, who gave personal business as his reason.

The committee is now composed of Mr. Grove, Ralph G. Kline and August T. Brust, supporters, of Dr. Charles H. Conley in the gubernatorial fight, and Dr. B. O. Thomas, lone Ritchie supporter. Originally the committee was evenly divided—three Ritchie and three Conley backers. Mr. Grove said yesterday he will accept the resignation of Mr. Winebrenner, but had made no plans for a meeting to fill the vacancies.

Mr. Winebrenner has been a member of the committee since 1926 and has been active in Democratic politics since 1922. In 1924 he was a candidate for Congress against Frederick N. Zihlman in the Sixth District, composing Frederick, Allegany, Garrett, Washington and Montgomery counties and was defeated, but carried Frederick County by a majority of 1,440. For some years he has been the recognized Democratic leader of the county.

His leadership was attacked by the Conley wing at the last primary election.

During the service of Mr. Winebrenner the affiliated Republican majority of 1,200 in Frederick County was wiped out. The resignation of Mr. Winebrenner from all of the party organizations placed the control and leadership of the party in the hands of Dr. Conley and his friends.

Virginia Music Clubs Hear Norfolk Group

Norfolk, Va., April 6 (AP).—Closing a three-day joint session here this afternoon, the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia Music Teachers Association voted to hold their next convention at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, the date to be fixed later.

Tonight the delegates attended a concert by the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra with Dallas Frantz, pianist, as the guest soloist.

Clearing House Head

THOMAS W. MARTIN, Martinsburg, W. Va., bank president who has been elected head of the Martinsburg Clearing House Association, succeeding the late H. H. Emmert.

County Groups To Open Forum On Wet Issues

W.C.T.U. and Y.P.B. Will Hold Joint Meeting in Montgomery.

Montgomery County's wet and dry situation will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Montgomery County Christian Endeavor Union and the Young People's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union today in Woodman Hall at Laytonsville, Md.

Mrs. Priscilla H. Thompson, of Beltsville, Md., president of the W. C. T. U., will have charge of a song service beginning at 7 p. m. A speakers' contest will be under the direction of Miss Eva Lethbridge, of Sandy Spring, State Y. P. B. medal contest director. A gold medal will be awarded the forensic champion.

Musical selections will be interspersed with talks on "Temperance" by members of the Christian Endeavor. Young people will give their views on the wet and dry situation, this part of the program not to be participated in by persons from outside the county.

Wilton J. Boswell, of Laytonsville, president of the union, will preside. The following organizations will take part: Lily Y. P. B., Claude Khrum, Spencerville, president; Florence Y. P. B., Gilbert Brown, Highland, president; eight Christian Endeavor Societies: Brookerville, Alice Boswell, president; Mount Carmel, Dryden Ungleshee, president; Bethesda, Ruth Bosworth, president; Darnestown, Clark Boyer, president; Hyattstown, Mrs. Lily Stone, president; Boyd Presbyterian Church, Neelsville, Miss Rebecca Leaman, president, and Montgomery Chapel, Floyd Moxley, president.

Eight Seek Office At Salisbury Polls

Primary Election Tuesday Without Contest.

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, Md., April 6.—A primary election contest which finds eight Democrats contesting for three seats in city council, and no Republican slate filed, will be settled here Tuesday when the voters of Salisbury go to the polls in the annual municipal election.

Political observers contend the campaign thus far has been marked by an unusual apathy on the part of both candidates and the electorate. Nomination is equivalent to election in view of the lack of Republican opposition.

Candidates are elected this year for two-year terms.

The candidates are W. G. Jones, seeking reelection; Hilary M. Taylor, also seeking reelection; Harry S. Hastings, George W. Tilghman, William W. Dixon, John E. Morris, P. W. Parsons and I. Virgil Hitchens.

Down the Bridal Path in A Lace and Satin Gown

★ An exquisite picture dress in shimmering satin with a lace directoire jacket and train! Brides with an eye on young-married budgets will notice that the beautifully simple satin dress will make a perfect evening dress for important parties. Sizes 12 to 20—and you may order the gown in all satin or all lace.

Above, Bridal dress without the jacket

$29.75

Whatever your dream of a wedding dress may be, come in and see our handsome collections. We've been seeing brides to the altar for generations and we are happy to help you with your individual problem.

★ The veil shown in the photograph above is one of a made-to-order group in our Millinery Department. It is $22. Others from $10 to $18.50.

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—DRESSES

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Evans request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Katherine De Witt to Mr. Charles Everett Hughes on Monday, the eighteenth of April at four o'clock The Washington Cathedral in the City of Washington

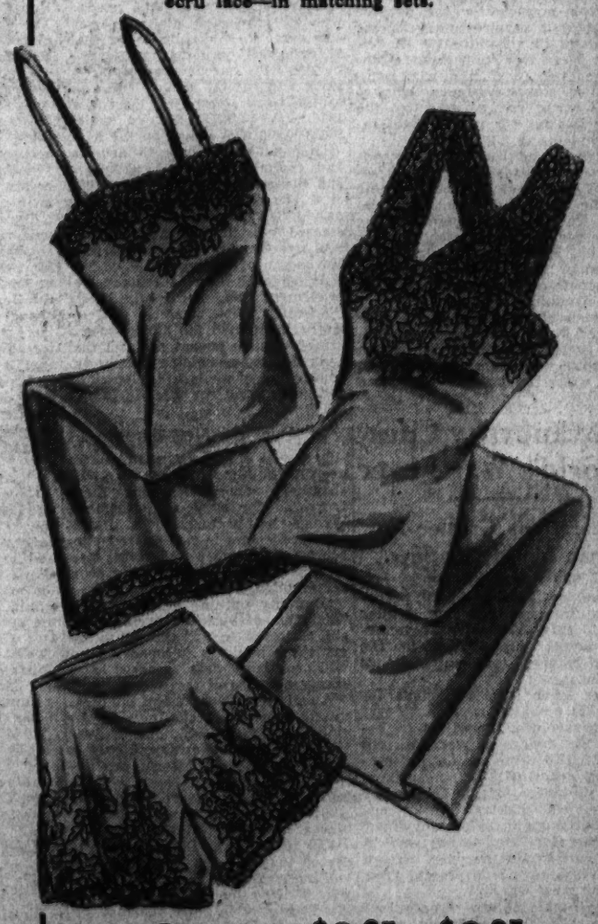
the invitations

No matter how skittish your personal tastes—you want your wedding invitations and announcements socially correct. Be sure that Lansburgh's (old hands at this) will advise you right. See here the Winser, newest engraving style, on cream or white. It's the popular Junior League size—no folding is necessary.

LANSBURGH'S—STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR.

the bridal lingerie

Pure dye satin trimmed with exquisite imported Alencon lace—what could be a lovelier choice for bridal lingerie? Spring brides will find a complete collection of gowns, slips and panties in white or champagne satin with white or ecru lace—in matching sets.



Gowns, $3.95 to $8.95
Slips, $2.95 to $5.95
Panties, $1.95 to $3.95

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—LINGERIE.

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LANSBURGH'S
7TH·8TH & E·STREETS NA·9800

Building Material

Fix Up AT THE SPRING SALE
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY Phone AT. 1400
PRICES 2 BIG WEEKS
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LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E STS.

A NEW Successory

$1.75

Mesh Ruffle Top COCKTAIL Gloves

Free-fingering — short fingerless mesh gloves with ruffles at top and knuckles. White, black, brown, yellow, pink, sky blue, and plenty of navy.

STREET FLOOR

A NEW Successory

$1 3 prs. $2.85

CHAMOIS SKIN Chiffon

Complete your chamois accessories with these Phoenix 3-thread chiffons in real chamois color. Custom-fit tops, duo heels and cradle soles. 8½ to 10½.

STREET FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E STS.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

Roosevelt Ship Heads Toward Florida Coast

President to Peruse Work-Relief Bill on Trip Here Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., April 6.—President Roosevelt headed toward the mainland tonight to return to the Capital and put into operation a $4,880,000,000 work-relief program finally approved by Congress last night.

Cruising northward in the Bahama group, Mr. Roosevelt did not reveal the point where he will land late tomorrow or Monday morning from his fishing cruise.

He was ready to board the U. S. Destroyer Farragut for the final dash ashore from his leisurely 10-day fishing expedition.

Marvin H. McIntyre, his secretary, said at Miami the work-relief bill was expected tomorrow from Washington and will be ready for Mr. Roosevelt to read over upon his return trip to the Capital Monday.

The presidential party in Miami probably will leave tomorrow night and pick up the President wherever he lands along the coast.

Mr. Roosevelt reached Great Stirrup Bay at noon today and was cruising slowly northward.

The naval seaplane, which has been contacting the yacht Nourmahal with mail, returned tonight to its base at Pensacola.

The President for some time has had arranged the set-up to administer the unprecedented Federal relief appropriation, and is prepared to put it into quick operation.

The President returns to Washington with a deep coat of sunburn and 10 days of complete relaxation behind him, ready to take over the heavy tasks again at the White House.

The work-relief measure is the first of the major Administration legislative pieces to come through the slowly moving Congress, and Mr. Roosevelt is expected to devote principal attention to the attempt to provide jobs for 3,500,000 workers.

Acacia Building Work Starts Soon

First Unit of Project to Cost $1,000,000.

Work will start at once on the new home office building of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Louisiana and New Jersey avenues northwest, fronting the Capitol, it was announced yesterday by President William Montgomery, of the company, after a meeting of its directorate.

Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, New York, designers of the Empire State, Bankers Trust and other buildings, will be architects. The immediate work, to cost more than $1,000,000, is the first unit of a project which will occupy the entire block eventually.

The building will be one of the largest non-governmental projects in Washington. It will be modern in every respect, six stories in height and in architectural conformity to Federal buildings in the Capitol area. Its exterior will be finished in marble and it will be located well back from the curb line on beautifully landscaped grounds.

The entire project when completed, will represent an investment of $2,500,000.

Sculptor Leaves Estate of $10,716

Widow Chief Beneficiary of Bush-Brown Will.

Henry K. Bush-Brown, Washington sculptor, left an estate valued at $10,716.07, it was shown in the District Supreme Court yesterday when a petition for the probate of his will was filed.

Mrs. M. Lesley Bush-Brown, his widow, of 1760 Euclid street northwest, was named as the principal beneficiary. On her death the remainder of the estate is to go to Lydia Bush-Brown Head, a daughter, of New York City, and James Bush-Brown, of Ambler, Pa., a son.

A third son, Harold Bush-Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., was given an outright cash bequest of $1,000, because he was "well fixed." Another $1,000 bequest was made to a nephew, Henry C. Bush, of Elmira, N. Y.

The sculptor died March 1. The petition was filed by the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Hagerstown Asks Junkyard Clean-up

Owners Warned Failure to Tidy Up Means Ban.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 6.—The city is starting its annual clean-up in what the mayor and city council consider its most unsightly place—the junk yards.

Notice has been served upon four junk yard proprietors here that unless they clean up their places an ordinance would be enacted barring all junk yards from the city.

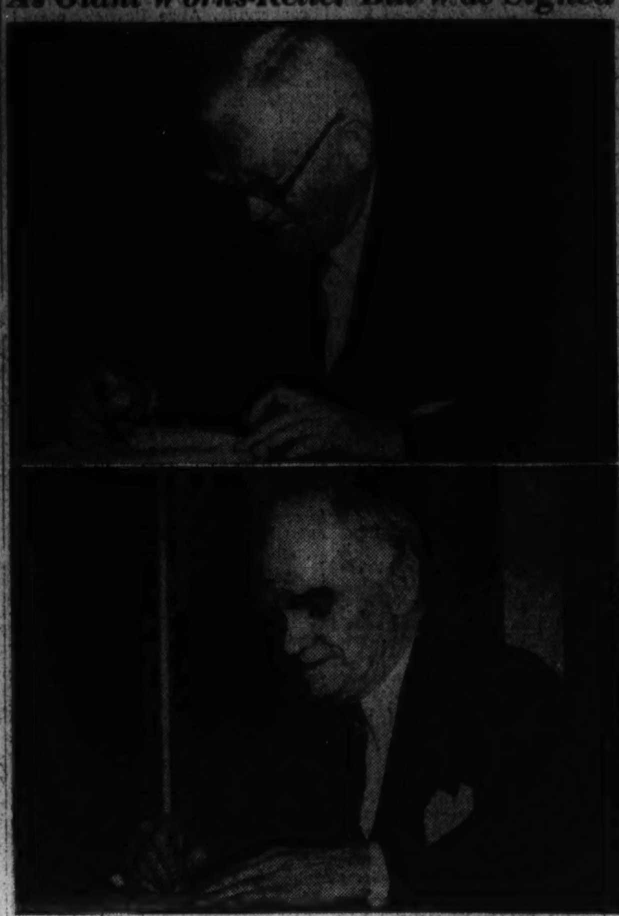
Numerous complaints have been received from residents in the vicinity of the junk yards that the yards decrease property values and are kept in such condition that the neighborhood is overrun with rats.

Priest Discards Weapon; Seconds Call Off Duel

Oran, Algeria, April 6 (AP).—The Abbe Lambert, energetic priest and Mayor of Oran, nonplussed his political opponent, Lawyer Bolland, today by promptly accepting his challenge to a duel over an election poster.

When the priest announced he would lay down his weapon and permit his opponent to do what he liked, however, the seconds declared the cassock-and-gown duel was all off.

As Giant Works-Relief Bill Was Signed



Associated Press Photos.

Vice President Garner, at top, places his signature on the Administration's $4,880,000,000 works-relief bill. Speaker Byrns is shown signing the bill in the lower photo.

Leaders Fear Limited Relief In Rural Areas

Defects Noted as Measure Is Sped South for Roosevelt's Signature.

Continued from Page 1.

agencies that have been financing his work in recent weks.

Although President Roosevelt has said he personally will direct the work-relief program, it is expected that Mr. Hopkins will be one of his right-hand men, if not the most important figure in administration of the measure. Mr. Hopkins yesterday predicted that 3,500,000 unemployed persons would be at work within one year after the program is put into action.

Others to Head Program.

The President has carefully guarded what plans he has in mind for administering the new program. But it is widely reported that in addition to Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Tugwell, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Admiral C. J. Peoples will play important roles in making it effective.

The extent of Mr. Tugwell's duties has become doubtful. It was originally planed to have him develop a long-range program of rural rehabilitation under which destitute farmers, many living on submarginal land, would be moved to more productive acreage or established in communities where they could engage in industrial pursuits.

The language of the bill as passed does not specifically authorize such projects, and last month Deputy Comptroller-General R. N. Elliott in an advisory letter to Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, held that acquisition of marginal land, prosecution of work projects for the purpose of providing supplementary income to aid in the rehabilitation of destitute persons in rural areas, establishment of rural industrial communities and subsistence homesteads were not covered by the authorizations for rural rehabilitation or housing.

After the advice was given Administration leaders prepared a series of amendments to include these specific projects in the authorization. They were proposed in the House and Senate conference on the bill by Representative James P. Buchanan (Democrat), of Texas. But the Senate conferees flatly rejected the amendments.

In view of that situation those interested in promoting a comprehensive rural rehabilitation program yesterday were in confusion as to what would be possible under the bill.

Troyanovsky Cites World's War Fever

Preparations Greater Now Than in '14, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, April 6.—World preparations for war now are greater than in 1914, Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, told an audience here today.

"War fever is a contagious illness," the ambassador said. "If war is to be avoided, it will not be because the danger of war does not exist, but because action for preserving peace will be undertaken. Passivity means to give help to the different war makers, who are numerous enough at the present time."

Ambassador Troyanovsky said "it is difficult to foresee what picture our civilization would present after the new great war."

"This illness of our disorganized world calls for something more than conventional and established diplomatic nostrums," he said. "We must face the danger with open eyes."

26th Term for Missouri Mayor.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 6 (U.P.).—Missouri voters like to stick to a good mayor when they get one. Harrisonville returned Lee Spicer to the mayoralty post for the tenth consecutive time, while Missouri City reelected C. G. Shaw for his twenty-sixth term.

U. S. Chamber Sees Business Continuing Rise

FDIC Adds Cheerful Note, Finds Deposits Gain 9% in 6 Months.

Continued from Page 1.

amounted to $38,994,264,000 on December 31. Deposits at the end of last June were $35,813,594,000.

One reason for the marked increase was the year-end accumulation of checks deposited but not yet collected, the FDIC pointed out. Another factor for the rise in deposits is believed to be the accelerated rate of Government expenditures.

Breaking down the deposit figures the FDIC found that $1,800,000,000 of the increase was in demand deposits, a jump of 12 per cent. Interbank deposits also expanded $1,000,000,000, or 20 per cent, while time deposits moved upward $300,000,000 or 3 per cent.

Banks' Capital Rising.

"Total cash and funds due from banks rose 28 per cent in the six months," the FDIC reported, "while the banks increased their holdings of Government securities, direct and fully guaranteed, by $1,400,000,000, a 14 per cent gain."

This brought the total bank holdings of Government securities to $11,712,441,000. In addition, the Federal Reserve system holds $2,431,000,000 of Government obligations. Together, the banks thus account for more than $14,000,000,000 of Government securities outstanding, which is approximately 50 per cent of the present public debt.

Keeping pace with this increase was an expansion of the capital structure of banks by more than $1,000,000,000, brought about largely by the RFC purchase of preferred stock and capital notes. The total capital stock of banks at the end of 1934 was $3,348,678,000, of which $882,000,000 was owned by the RFC.

Despite the increase in deposits and capital stock, however, loans and discounts dropped $600,000,000, or 4 per cent, for the six months period, it was shown. The banks increased their investments in securities, not Government, by $260,000,000, a gain of 4 per cent.

As evidence that the business improvement "has not spent itself," the United States Chamber of Commerce mentioned the almost-record use of electric power, the fact that bank debits are holding up, the increased use of mails and telephones, and the jump in life insurance sales.

Autos Up, Steel Down.

"Adverse influences" continued to prevent building, however, the chamber's report says, but "there is reason for some encouragment, because reappearance of a degree of improvement in real estate transactions, both urban and rural, may be a forerunner to a better level in construction."

Summing up, the chamber said: "Elements of business strength are still accumulating. If allowed to exert their intrinsic influences they will continue "the gradual and steady advance of recent months."

A major consideration in the first-quarter upswing, according to economists, has been automobile production. The motor industry showed a futher increase in March, producing 425,000 units compared to 345,000 last year. Steel production has slanted downward, however, and is now at the level of last year.

The Commerce Department reported that business activity, while holding steady in March, will probably show a moderate decline below February. In other quarters the business outlook was said to be brightened by a failure of recent strike threats to materialize.

Pageant to Be Presented.

"Simon Bolivar," an historical pageant, will bep resented Thursday and Friday by the Community Center Department at Roosevelt auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, in celebration of Pan-American Day. Marie M. Forrest is in general charge of the pageant. The United States Marine Band will play.

Congress Rift, Bills' Jam Wait Upon President

'Must' Program, Menaced on All Sides, Calls for Steady Hand.

Continued from Page 1.

payment remained the most imminently threatening problem awaiting the President's solution on his return here.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, has intimated to colleagues that he may interrupt his Finance Committee investigation of NRA's trials and tribulations to take up, this week or next, the $2,200,000,000 cash bonus bill already passed by the House.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, head of a Senate expansionist clique, yesterday evolved a new bonus plan to throw onto the heap of proposed bonus compromises when the Finance Committee is called.

Reputed to have some support from Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Thomas plan would move back the date on the present 20-year bonus certificates from 1925 to 1917, the date this country entered the war. This would mature the $2,200,000,000 bonus in 1937 instead of 1945. The pay-off could be made in bonds, according to Thomas, and needy veterans could be paid immediately, minus interest until 1937.

Legion Backing It.

Thomas claims his plan is a modification of the Patman bill, which passed the House, offering vast inflationist possibilities. The Vinson bill leaves bonus financing up to the Treasury. It was defeated in the House, but is certain to be pressed energetically in the Finance Committee. It has American Legion support.

A host of compromise proposals confuse the bonus tangle. Senator Harrison is said to favor paying veterans only on a basis of need. Another outstanding compromise will be offered by Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland. Tydings proposes to issue bonds in payment of 1945 maturities. Needy veterans could collect at once, minus interest to 1945, receiving approximately 80 per cent of the full maturity.

The President has evidenced interest in none of these—steadfastly insisting passage of either the Patman or Vinson bills would meet with veto.

No less desirable to the President is the Black 30-hour-week bill, already favorably reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill is now on the Senate's calendar, and, if Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson fails to call it up, an independent effort is planned this week. The American Federation of Labor is clamoring for passage. House Laborites are waiting until the Senate acts. If this action is favorable, they will hold speedy hearings, make a few changes in the measure, and carry it before the House.

Criticism Bitter.

Vigorously opposed by industry and fought by the Administration, the measure would completely subordinate NRA, which already is having trouble aplenty in the Finance Committee. So bitter has been recovery criticism poured into Finance Committee hearings that some believe Chairman Harrison would terminate hearings speedily if he could, even though the equally acrimonious bonus discussion would immediately be substituted.

The overworked Finance Committee has a heavy schedule mapped out for it. Besides NRA extension, the bonus and tax legislation, the committee must act on the President's social security program, favorably reported last week by the House Ways and Means Committee. The Finance Committeee has completed its social security hearings, but must wait for the House to act.

The Senate silver bloc now is concentrating its efforts on the Senate Agriculture Committee, which meets early this week. This is the same committee which last year sponsored the silver act. The Wheeler 16-to-1 silver bill is now before the group and a modification of this measure may be reported.

Tomorrow the same committee will call up the AAA amendments, enactment of which has been sought for nearly two years by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. A revolt in the House already has hurtled these changes in the law back to committee. A bipartisan group of Senators, believing the changes place too vast a licensing authority in the hands of the AAA, already is active. Chairman Ellison D. Smith, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, expressed doubt they will be approved.

Eccles Bill Target.

Governor Eccles' bill to centralize authority over money and credit in the Federal Reserve Board is caught between a wedge of leftist and rightist criticism. Senator Glass, whose Banking sub-committee may open hearings this week, would prefer to have no change in the present Reserve structure. Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, has introduced the Coughlin bill for creation of a central bank.

House supporters of a central monetary authority yesterday persuaded Chairman Steagall, of the House Banking committee, to reopen hearings on the omnibus banking bill. Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier, will be called to testify tomorrow.

8,000 Coal Miners Returning to Work

Birmingham, Ala., April 6 (AP).—More than 8,000 coal miners will return to their jobs Monday as a result of a temporary agreement reached today between operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

Operators closed the mines on March 30 when the former contract was extended until June 16 by NRA officials after conferences with workers and operators. Coal operators contend they have lost an average of 6 cents a ton under existing wage scales and will ask for a decrease in wages.

Major Measures Awaiting Action

Continued from Page 1.

employer-labor relations. Badly snarled in Senate Education and Labor Committee. Favorable report possible.

AAA amendments, plugging loopholes in AAA act and strengthening Federal licensing powers. Tied up in both Senate and House Agricultural committees. Senate group may act tomorrow. Chairman Ellison D. Smith predicts their defeat.

Copeland bill to tighten food, drug and cosmetics regulation. Subject of bitter controversy in Senate, following favorable report by Senate Commerce Committee. Motion to send back to committee will be voted on tomorrow.

Cash payment of soldiers' bonus. Passed by House as inflationary measure. Senate Finance Committee may open hearings within week. Half a dozen compromise proposals pending.

Black 30-hour-week bill. Favorably reported by Senate Judiciary Committee, and now on Senate calendar. Senate Laborites may move for consideration this week. House Labor Committee waiting on Senate action.

Action Tomorrow.

War profits legislation (McSwain) bill to freeze prices in times of war and commandeer manpower and factories probably, will pass House tomorrow, with taxation amendment. Broader program to pay for war "as you fight" being framed by Senate Munitions Committee.

Pink slip repeal bill to eliminate publicity of incomes through pink slips on file at the Treasury has passed both houses. Now pending in conference.

Transportation legislation, embracing regulation of water and bus carriers, now subject of hearings by Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Chances for final passage slim.

Increase in HOLC capitalization by $1,750,000,000. Bill has passed House and is now before Senate Banking Committee. Approval virtually assured.

Tax legislation. Extension of $420,000,000 in existing excise taxes contemplated, but no bill yet offered. House Ways and Means Committee will act on this and other tax loophole-plugging proposals probably late next month.

Texas Valley Gale Kills Two Persons

Boy and School Teachers Are Victims of Storm.

By the Associated Press.

Eagle Pass, Tex., April 6.—Two were killed in the tornadic storm which swept the Quemado Valley near here yesterday, it was learned late today.

A small boy, whose name was not learned, was buried alive in the ruins of his home at San Rodrigo.

Miss Tomasa Compean, school teacher, was killed when her home collapsed. Her father, Prof. Pablo Compean is near death of injuries.

Homeless inhabitants of the fertile valley crowded Army and Red Cross kitchens for food as rehabilitation work started.

Nearly 1,000 refugees were fed and 75 of the 200 homeless families were housed in Army tents. Water from a 5-inch deluge after yesterday's wind, hail and rain storms, covered their lands.

Dance Shocks Paris; Cafe Owner Arrested

Paris, April 6 (AP).—The Government, pursuing its campaign to clean up the morals of Paris, arrested a restaurant proprietor today because he allowed Joan Warner, the American dancer, to do the dance that had shocked the French capital.

A. Faudrin's fashionable establishment had provided the American girl, born in Narberth, Pa., with indirect lighting and six ounces of gauze, plus a floor to dance on. So he was charged with complicity in "outraging public morals."

Colonial Expert to Tell Of York River Relics

A public lecture on salvage operations in the York River, conducted in connection with the archeological work at Colonial National Monument, will be delivered by Mrs. Floyd Flickinger next Thursday night in the Interior Building auditorium.

Many relics have been brought to light in the York area. Among them are bottles, swords, books and other items discovered by divers when they probed the sunken ruins of British men-of-war. Mr. Flickinger, who is superintendent of Colonial National Monument, will illustrate his lecture with slides.

Philippine Region Is Swept by Typhoon

Manila, April 7 (Sunday) (U.P.).—A typhoon struck the vicinity of southern Tayabas, in the Philippine Islands, according to dispatches today. The typhoon swept the region at 8 a. m., it was reported.

Tayabas is near the east coast of the southern side of the Island of Luzon, principal island of the Philippine Archipelago. It is near Tayaba Bay, which borders part of the southeastern tip of Luzon.

Friend Asserts Loew Settled With Colette

By the United Press.

New York, April 6.—Colette Francois is on her way back to France, happy with a settlement that will enable her to support the 4-year-old Michele, which, she claimed, was the son of Arthur Loew, theatrical magnate.

Colette, flaxen-haired Parisienne, who came here "tourist third" to press her claim against Loew charging seduction, went back first class, although she lost her case. A friend announced Loew had made a handsome settlement."

Smith Dubious AAA Amending Will Be Passed

Says Approval This Session of License Provisions Is Serious Question.

By the Associated Press.

Despite Secretary Wallace's assertion that the need for the AAA amendments was "imperative," Chairman Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, of the Senate Agricultural Committee, said yesterday there was a "serious question" whether they would get through this session.

The amendments, which would extend the power of the Secretary of Agriculture to license middlemen handling farm commodities, have been sent back to the House Agriculture Committee for reconsideration. The licensing provisions aroused intense opposition.

Smith, who introduced the amendments in the Senate, said he had called his committee together Monday to consider them. He added, however, that the "public has been so aroused over certain features of the bill" that he could not predict what the members would do.

Wallace Determined.

Wallace said recently that the AAA might have to abandon marketing agreements—the pact by which handlers of farm products ordinarily are bound to buy a certain quantity of a commodity at a certain price—unless the amendments were enacted.

He promised to "go to bat and stay at bat" in an effort to get the amendments through.

Irked by recent downpours of criticism, Wallace also has asserted he would attempt to persuade President Roosevelt not to make use of the George amendment to the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill. This would permit the President to use a part of the measure's funds to pay benefits to farmers who reduce acreage, or otherwise adjust production.

But, in the face of this, George Smith and a sizeable group of legislators from the South and New England plan to call on President Roosevelt after his return to Washington next week to urge him to use the George amendment and lift the processing tax of 4.2 a lint pound on cotton.

Claim Tax Increases Costs.

Admittedly harrassed and hard pressed, textile interests North and South have assailed the processing tax. They assert it increases costs and helps Japanese competition in the domestic market.

George said yesterday Mr. Roosevelt would be urged to abandon the cotton tax "altogether for one year," meanwhile using relief funds for benefit payments.

Smith said he favored this to "give the manufacturers an opportunity to recoup."

The South Carolina Senator added that the result of the 4.2 processing tax and the 12-cent loan on farmer-held cotton was that the domestic mills were paying about 16 cents a pound for cotton, while exporters were shipping it abroad to competitors in textiles for 11 cents.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat, Alabama) a staunch Senate defender of the AAA, said he did not wish the processing tax abandoned unless "we could be assured of funds from other sources to continue the Agricultural Adjustment Program."

Other AAA Problems.

Bankhead said also he would urge the President to announce that the 12-cent loan plan would be continued on the 1935 cotton crop and that relief money be used to aid the export of manufactured textiles.

While cotton is the most pressing AAA problem just now, there are many others.

One is the fear of the recurrence of the 1934 mid-west drought. Another is the high cost of foodstuffs.

Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator, returned today from the south to help direct the fight for the AAA amendments.

"Farmers are satisfied with the adjustment act," he said.

Howard to Occupy New Hall This Week

Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall, the new administration and classroom building at Howard University, will be completed and occupied this week. It will contain 22 class and conference rooms for professors, and offices of the dean of the graduate school and the dean of the college of arts and sciences.

A student reading room on the second floor, lounges for men and women in the basement, and assembly room with projection apparatus and provision for sound pictures, are some of the features. The building also contains locker rooms, a statistical laboratory, a psychological laboratory and automatic elevators.

Applicants' Notice
Editorial—Statistical

In response to numerous requests of Civil Service applicants who were too late in registering for one of the recent classes, we have ready for immediate distribution an outline of review studies which was especially prepared for Civil Service applicants by the head of the Editorial Department, who was formerly employed in the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission. There are about sixty neatly mimeographed pages of practice material on Manuscript Preparation, Re-writing and Revising, Proofreading, Abstracting, and Indexing. This is not a correspondence or home-study course. It is recommended only as a review or practice study. Price, $2.00.

Statistical Clerk

We also have ready for immediate distribution an outline of review studies which we prepared especially for Civil Service applicants. There are 32 pages of neatly mimeographed material on Elementary Computations, Reciprocals, Weighted Averages, Index Numbers, Tabulations, Graphing, and a sample examination, including an excellent list of intelligence test questions. This is not a correspondence or home-study course. It is recommended only as a review of practice study. Price, $2.00.

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As You Want It
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Do you contemplate repairs to your home? Let us send a competent contractor to give you a complete estimate of the cost. Then we'll show you how easy it is to pay for such work. Get in touch with us now—you incur no obligation.
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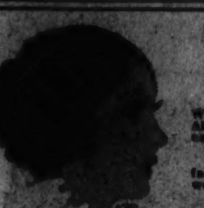
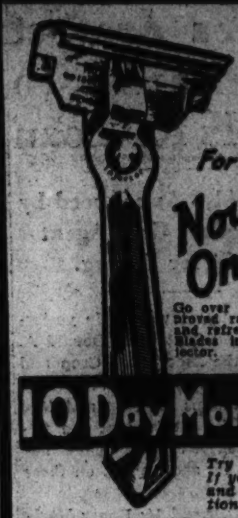

EVERY PERMANENT GUARANTEED
Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave.
$3.50 Complete
Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15-minute service.
See that you get off at 4th Floor, Room 406.

Cada Wave (Machine in use)
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU
This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.
2.50 To $3.00
GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON
Open Until 9 P. M. STerling 3343
With or Without Appointment
Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.
Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager


The New Schick Injector Razor
For Faster, More Comfortable Shaves!
Now Only $1.50
WITH INJECTOR CONTAINING 20 BLADES
Go over your beard lightly with this improved razor and your face is smoothed and refreshed. No drag—no wasted time. Blades inserted instantly with hand injector.
10 Day Money-Back Guarantee
Try this new Schick Injector Razor for 10 days. If you are not entirely satisfied, bring it back, and we will refund your $1.50 without question.
At All the Busy
PEOPLES-DRUG-STORES

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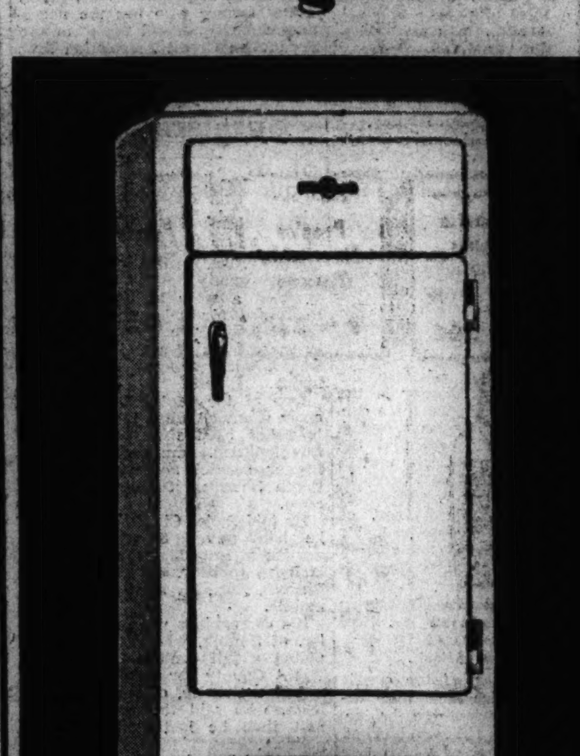
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1239 G St. Cor. 13th
Just another Quality Line of Merchandise that belongs with the fine line of pianos we have always represented.
5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN...
● With every Westinghouse Refrigerator you get the standard one-year warranty, plus *four years'* additional *protection against* service expense on the sealed-in mechanism. The cost of this unusual protection is only $5.00—a dollar a year—included in the price!
You Can Buy On The JORDAN BUDGET PLAN
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street - Cor. 13th N.W.
HOME OF THE CHICKERING

Housing Bureau Set Up To Aid April Visitors

In order to care for the great influx of visitors expected in Washington during April, a Housing Bureau has been established in room 204 of the Star Building by the Greater National Capital Committee and the Hotel Association of Washington.

The bureau, it is expected, will have listed sufficient accommodations in case of hotel overflows during the month. In addition to the cherry blossoms, other outstanding April events which will draw the crowds include conventions of the American Red Cross, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Band Concert Canceled.

The regular "Hour of Memories" program which is played by the U. S. Navy Band each Monday at 11 a. m. has been canceled for tomorrow.

Luncheon to Honor Espinosa and Najera

As surgeons rather than as diplomats and statesmen, Dr. Rudolfo Espinosa, vice-president of Nicaragua, and Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico to the United States, will be honored at a luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel by the International Medical Club and the Pan-American Medical Association.

Dr. William Earl Clarke and Dr. Henri De Bayle, Charge d'Affaires, of Nicaragua, presidents of the two organizations, will preside, with Dr. A. A. Moll and Dr. P. S. Constantinople in charge of general arrangements. It is expected that 75 guests will attend.

Chicago-to-New York Time Cut.

Chicago, April 6 (AP).—Clipping 45 minutes from the present schedule, the New York Central Railroad announced today that, effective April 28, it would operate the Twentieth Century Limited between Chicago and New York in 17 hours. It will require an average speed of 56.47 miles an hour for the 960-mile trip.

Catholic Charities Speakers Announced

The Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, director of the division of children, Catholic Charities, of New York, will speak at the annual meeting of the Catholic Charities of Washington at the Hotel Willard Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Dr. John O'Grady, director of the Catholic Charities of Washington, the Rev. Laurence J. Shehan, George J. Cleary, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Mrs. George O'Connor, president of the Washington Ladies of Charity, also will speak.

Robbins Seriously Ill.

New York, April 6 (AP).—The condition of Warren D. Robbins, Minister to Canada, was described today as "serious" by his physician, Dr. Henry Cooper, at Doctors Hospital, where he is being treated for pneumonia. Robbins was admitted to the hospital Monday.

Need help? Use Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

Park Board Asks Bids On Tree Transplanting

Bids for the contract of transplanting ten trees from the F street side of the old Patent Office Building to Lafayette Park may be submitted this week, according to an announcement yesterday by the office of National Capital Parks. Plans and specifications will be available to contractors next Tuesday.

Iran Calls for Plans On Stock Exchange

Open competition for plans for a stock exchange, to be erected in Teheran, the capital of Iran, was announced here yesterday.

The plan, the Iran Legation explained yesterday, must be presented at the National Bank of Iran before June 1. Details of the competition may be obtained from the legation, it was stated yesterday.

3 Big Value Days! MONDAY—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

ONE CENT SALE

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you.

The Plan Of Our Sale
Our prices for the One Cent Sale are based on the manufacturers' suggested retail prices, not our daily cut prices. For example: Our daily cut price on Moret Face Powder is 60c, but the manufacturer's suggested retail price is 75c; so our One Cent Sale price is 2 for 76c.

35c 5-Grain Peoples Extract Cascara Sagrada Tablets 2 for 36c
25c Box of 10 PEOPLES SEIDLITZ POWDERS 2 for 26c
25c Value Faultless HAND SCRUBS 2 for 26c
75c Box MORET FACE POWDER 2 for 76c
50c Value BARNARD LILAC VEGETAL 2 for 51c

1c SALE
CANDY SPECIALS!

29c Pound Chocolate Covered CHERRIES
Big, juicy, ruby-red cherries, floating in cream and coated with fine chocolate.
2 pounds 30c

15c Pound Assorted JELLY DROPS
Tasty jelly drops, in assorted fruit flavors—sprinkled with sugar.
2 pounds 16c

5c CANDY BARS
Choice of Lixies, Mason's Peaks, Mint Patties, Bristol Diced Mints, Baker's Caracas, Wilbur Bundles, Wilbur Pastilles, Julep Gum, Mumsey Pops, Peter Paul Thinmints or Tastyeast Bars........ 2 for 6c

10c VICKS COUGH DROPS 2 for 11c

60c Bottle of 100 PEOPLES 5-Grain ASPIRIN TABLETS 2 for 61c

$1.00 Graham BUCHU BUTTONS
Eliminates bladder weakness and kidney ills.
2 for $1.01

10c ½-Ounce PEOPLES Tincture Iodine, with Applicator 2 for 11c

6c Economy Toilet Tissue
1,000 Sheets to a Roll
2 for 7c

Dethspray Insecticide
60c Pint.... 2 for 61c
Destroys and repels ants, moths, bed bugs, fleas, roaches, flies and other obnoxious pests.

25c Quality Bristle Tooth Brushes
Assorted Shapes
2 for 26c

50c Bottle Odorsweet Liquid Deodorant
"A Day's Protection from Perspiration Odor."
2 for 51c

25c Bottle Colgates Coleo Shampoo
Discontinued
2 for 26c

50c Bottle Ja-pal-mo Honey, Almond and Cucumber Cream 2 for 51c

True Floral Fragrances!
Barnard's Talcum
25c Pound.. 2 for 26c
Choice of Lavender, Lilac, Violet, Carnation or Rose odeurs.

Values for Men!

5c KITE Mentholated Cigarette Tobacco 2 for 6c

5c DILL'S PIPE CLEANERS 2 for 6c

10c TIN OF SHUR-FYRE LIGHTER FLUID 2 for 11c
Keep a can at home and at the office.

10c BIG BOY COB PIPE And Any 10c Tobacco Both for 11c

Sale of PIPES!
50c Shur-Dry Pipes
Gives a cool, mild smoke from the first puff to the last. 2 for 51c

$1.00 Dykwell Pipes
Always mild . . . always dry . . . always sweet. 2 for $1.01

15c Peoples Saccharin Tablets ¼ Grain Bottle of 100 2 for 26c
20c Tube Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment 2 for 21c
17c 4 Ounce Peoples Castor Oil 2 for 18c
10c 1 Ounce Peoples Senna Leaves 2 for 11c
35c Infant or Adult Size Graham Glycerin Suppositories 2 for 36c
25c Bottle Manns-Worth Citrate of Magnesia 2 for 26c

15c Pint—Peoples Borated Ammonia Water for Cleaning 2 for 16c
35c Peoples Rat and Roach Paste 2 for 36c
25c Pint Peoples Peroxide of Hydrogen 2 for 26c
35c Pound Peoples Blonde Psyllium Seed 2 for 36c
15c Pound Tin Peoples Epsom Salt 2 for 16c
35c Value Red Signal Bug Dust 2 for 36c
15c Pound Peoples Powdered Borax 2 for 16c

2-Quart Capacity $1.25 Capitol FOUNTAIN SYRINGE or WATER BOTTLE
2 for $1.26
(Your Choice)
You can choose two hot-water bottles, two fountain syringes, or one of each—at this special price.

25c Value BARNARD ZINC STEARATE 2 for 26c

50c Tube Dentox TOOTH PASTE
Helps counteract tooth-destroying mouth acids.
2 for 51c

75c Value BARNARD Eau de QUININE HAIR TONIC 2 for 76c

50c Ja-pal-mo Cocoanut Oil SHAMPOO 2 for 51c

50c BARNARD'S RAZOR-AID SHAVING CREAM
Gives a clean, smooth shave—requires no after-shave lotion, because it contains bay rum.
2 for 51c

25c Colgates Baby Talcum
(Discontinued)
2 for 26c

50c N.B.R.
(No Brush Required)
BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM
2 for 51c
Gives a cool, smooth, painless shave.

29c Pint Peoples Rubbing Alcohol 2 for 30c
75c Pint Peoples Water-White Mineral Oil 2 for 76c
50c Pint Peoples Double Distilled Witch Hazel 2 for 51c
$1.00 Bottle Nutraven Tonic
An effective, pleasant-tasting Spring tonic.
2 for $1.01

39c Beauty Mirrors
Plain or Magnifying
2 for 40c

Regular 65c Jar
Ja-pal-mo Cold Cream
A fine, fragrant, cleansing and softening cream . . . priced sensationally low.
2 for 66c

Ja-pal-mo Vanishing Cream
Regular 65c Jar
2 for 66c
Provides a lovely powder base—protects your skin from becoming red and rough.

50c Box Ja-pal-mo Face Powder
So soft and airy it could never clog the pores . . . yet it clings for hours on end.
2 for 51c

One Cent Sale of SUNDRIES

10c ADBEE English Style TRANSPARANT NIPPLES 2 for 11c
10c Slightly Irregular RUBBER SPONGES 2 for 11c
25c Dur-A-Tex POCKET COMBS With Cases 2 for 26c
25c Value Ear and Ulcer Syringes 2 for 26c

10c MANIKEWS For the Manicure 2 for 11c
5c Straight or Bent Medicine Droppers 2 for 6c
15c PEOPLES DENTAL FLOSS 2 Vials for 16c
25c LA CROSS NAIL FILES 2 for 26c
25c LA CROSS TWEEZERS 2 for 26c

$1.00 Value MONROE FEVER Thermometers 2 for $1.01
19c 5-FOOT FOUNTAIN SYRINGE TUBING 2 for 20c
59c Value MANICURE SCISSORS 2 for 60c
10c Package PEOPLES SANITARY APPLICATORS 2 for 11c

25c EDGEWELL NAIL CLIPS 2 for 26c
10c Value BOTTLE BRUSHES 2 for 11c
10c STYPTIC PENCILS In Glass Vials 2 for 11c
25c VANO SANITARY BELTS 2 for 26c
5c GLASS DRINKING TUBES Straight or Bent 2 for 6c

35c Manner's Theatrical Cold Cream
½-Pound Size
2 for 36c
An effective, inexpensive cleansing cream for the home, office or workshop. Leaves your skin smooth, soft and white.

50c Barnard Facial Tissues
Box of 500 Sheets
2 for 51c

19c IDEAL
Chlorate of Potash
Tooth Paste
2 for 20c
Cleans, whitens and brightens the teeth . . . helps counteract mouth acids. A fine dentifrice, at a special low price.

35c Tube Peoples Palm and Olive Oil SHAVING CREAM
2 for 36c
Softens the toughest beard—gives a close shave—and leaves the face soft and smooth.

29c Discontinued
LYKOLENE COMBINATION
2 for 30c
Consists of a tube of Lykolene Tooth Paste, two Gum Massage Pads, Tooth Brush Refill and Lykolene Tooth Brush Handle.

32c Half Pint Peoples
Benzoinated Glycerin And Rose Water
2 for 33c
Softens and smooths red, rough hands. Get a bottle for the bath room and one for the kitchen.

25c Thompson's CASTILE SOAP
2 for 26c
Recommended for tender skins. Foil-wrapped cakes.

Formerly $1.25
Discontinued
49c BOURJOIS Mon Parfum Face Powder
2 for 50c
A fragrant, velvety-soft powder, in flattering shades.

Hitler Demands Altered League If He Reenters

Believes Geneva Is Now Largely Dominated by Paris and Moscow.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, April 6.—Germany, League of Nations circles heard today, will defer return to Geneva until the league structure is modified to her satisfaction.

[Germany gave notice of withdrawal from the international organization in October, 1933, because, she asserted, she was denied equality with other nations. The resignation becomes effective in October of this year.]

The Reich's attitude toward the league, described here as "vague and negative," was believed to be one of the "divergencies" between the two governments mentioned in Foreign Secretary Simon's recent statement before the British House of Commons.

Against War Implication.

An impression exists in this league seat that Reichsfuehrer Hitler does not fancy the league because of his belief that it is largely dominated by France and Russia and functions chiefly to perpetuate the Versailles treaty.

German circles here say Hitler, while opposing proposed pacts involving mutual assistance such as the "Eastern Locarno," is ready to participate in some general treaty providing for isolation of an aggressor.

His idea is said to be that the signatory powers, in consultation, would agree to refrain from giving any help to an aggressor, this help presumably including war materials, money and foodstuffs.

Germany refuses to commit herself to send an army against an aggressor, these sources say, believing it bad policy to enter an arrangement which implies war.

Backed Model Treaty.

Investigation of league archives here showed it was Germany, incidentally, which took the initiative in having the league assembly adopt a model treaty "to strengthen the means of preventing war."

Nations in conflict, that treaty provided, would agree to apply provisional recommendations of the league council relating to the substance of the dispute and to refrain from measures which might aggravate the conflict.

Finally, in the event of hostilities, they pledge themselves to accept the council's recommendations for "cessation of hostilities and withdrawal of forces which have penetrated into the territory of another state or into a demilitarized zone and respect each other's sovereignty."

This treaty never went into force.

U. S. Jury Acquits 3 Detroit Bankers

3 More Will Be Tried on Window-Dressing Count.

By the United Press.

Detroit, April 6.—The United States Government today lost its first case in prosecution of 34 bankers indicted by a Federal grand jury after the Michigan banking debacle in 1933, but made immediate plans to try three more defendants.

John Ballantyne, Herbert L. Chittenden and John H. Hart, former ranking officers of the now defunct First National Bank of Detroit, were acquitted of "window-dressing" charges by a jury of eight women and four men which deliberated 4 hours and 16 minutes.

Guy K. Beard, special Assistant Attorney General, in charge of the Government's prosecution, said that he probably would announce the trial date of John R. Bodde, Donald A. Sweeny, and Edwin J. Eckert Monday. Each was indicted on two counts of misapplication of bank funds as officers of the Peoples Wayne County Bank. Sweeny was former president of the First National and Bodde was former vice chairman.

The alleged misapplications were for $54,315 and $11,893.45 on October 21, 1931.

Paris Continues Manning Border

Continued from Page 1.

diplomatic front today to back up France's armed strength through the conference April 11 at Stresa, with Premier Mussolini and Sir John Simon.

The French cabinet will devote a special session Tuesday to lending full weight to Laval's hope to get a broad system of European accords of mutual assistance within the framework of the League of Nations.

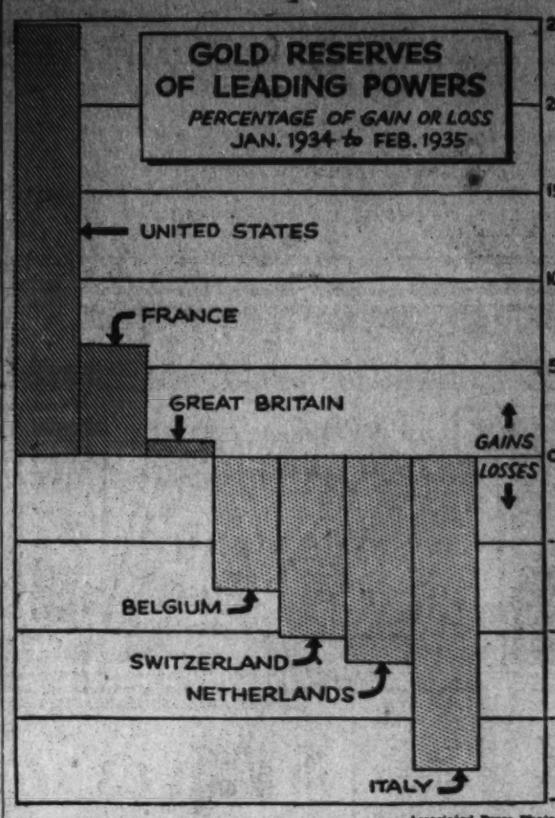
France will seek at Stresa to have Britain and Italy sign a resolution condemning German rearmament, the resolution to be submitted to the Council of the League of Nations April 15 to bolster up the French protest against German rearmament.

Russian criticism of the general European pact proposed to be discussed at Stresa is causing the French considerable worry. In informed quarters it is stated that Laval is considering offering a pact of mutual assistance between France and Russia which would come into play only if the league council is unable to determine an aggressor under article 16 of the league covenant.

Choir Service to Mark Coronation Anniversary

A choir service commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coronation of King George will be held May 6 at Washington Cathedral, Bishop James E. Freeman announced yesterday. The music and order of the service will be the same as that used in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on the same day. Members of the Diplomatic Corps have been invited to attend with leaders of the Federal Government. The public also is invited.

Chart Shows European Gold Decline



Associated Press Photo.

Continued strain on smaller gold bloc countries of Central Europe, except France, has been pulling gold from their central banks for more than a year. The United States now has some 38 per cent of world's monetary gold supply.

French Puzzle, Britain Annoys Italy on Arms

Duce Irked at Movement for General Pact; Wants 3-Power Alliance.

Continued from Page 1.

Versailles Treaty (that restricting Germany's armaments), this instead of a disarmament treaty.

Germany's return to the League of Nations.

Approval of re-armament in Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The proposal that Germany's three allies in the World War be allowed to re-arm will be accompanied by the proviso that the action be after negotiation with other powers.

Treaties of St. Germain, Trianon and Neuilly limited the armies in Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, respectively, to 30,000, 35,000 and 20,000 men.

Expects Opposition.

In backing their hopes for more troops, Mussolini realizes that he will meet opposition. This will come chiefly from the countries of the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania, which do not want to see their former enemies become more powerful any more than France wants to see Germany stronger.

France, friend of the Little Entente, may not relish Mussolini's proposal, but diplomats say she will nevertheless support it. She will realize that it is not logical to let Germany re-arm and deny the same privilege to the smaller conquered nations.

Mussolini is expected to argue that if the claims of Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria are denied, they will naturally lean toward Germany. But if they feel themselves adequately strong through their own forces, they may remain neutral and independent.

Britain to Weigh Treaty Revision

By the Associated Press.

London, April 6.—Great Britain's attitude toward the revision of the peace treaties restricting Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian armies will be one of the knotty problems confronting Monday's cabinet session.

Upon the final report presented by Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, after visiting Berlin, Moscow, Warsaw and Praha, the British program for Thursday's conference at Stresa with France and Italy will be formulated.

Possible changes in treaty provisions governing the armaments of Germany's World War allies have become uppermost in the minds of statesmen since Germany took her public step toward rearmament.

The cabniet was described tonight as having yet to make up its mind on the issue.

Another problem apparently confronts the cabinet in reports from Paris that France will seek Italy's and England's support in formally condemning German rearmament.

Such an effort would increase the tension which Simon and Eden, in their peripatetic diplomacy, have sought to relieve. It is understood the British delegation will seek to tone down the French resolution, if it is presented, before the extraordinary meeting of the League of Nations Council, April 15, which will consider the French appeal against Germany.

Foreign Secretary Simon, Eden, and possibly Prime Minister MacDonald will represent Great Britain at Stresa. They will leave Wednesday, not with any formal agenda, but determined to do their utmost to open up channels leading to general security on the continent.

A statement Capt. Eden released after returning from his continental tour said the British efforts were "really useful" and added:

"No one who has been on such a journey can doubt the reality and formidable character of the difficulties of the present European situation. These are not insuperable, but if they are to be overcome every nation has its part to play. Ours should surely be to pursue a policy frank, firm and stalwart in support of the League of Nations and a collective peace system."

McSwain Adds 100% War Tax To Profits Bill

Moves to Meet Demands for Drastic Terms; Bill Passes Tomorrow.

Continued from Page 1.

islation. Then he shocked everyone by advancing the amendment himself.

When the House adjourned without passing the bill because many members who wanted to vote had gone home, McSwain grinned and told reporters:

"It is time for war profiteers to quake in their boots. Those four or five lines are a hook on which the Senate can hang any taxes it wants."

McSwain's bill, as amended, would freeze prices at their pre-war level on this country's entrance into another international conflict; the President would be authorized to draft into the armed forces all men between 21 and 45, to commandeer factories and supplies and to decide in which order articles would be manufactured.

More stringent provisions of the munitions committee measure would limit war-time corporation profits to 3 per cent; permit the Government to seize excess earnings, and would prohibit industrialists from keeping salaries of more than $10,000.

It is too early accurately to predict Senate action, but observers believed the House vote enhanced the chances for passage of perhaps a modified munitions committee tax bill.

Opposes Conscript Section.

The most outspoken House supporters of a tax clause were Representatives McFarlane and Maverick (Democrats), of Texas, and Marcantonio (Republican), New York. They were jubilant over the McSwain amendment.

Maverick, however, announced he would champion a last-minute effort tomorrow to recommit and strike out the section providing for conscription of soldiers. He argued a draft bill should be considered separately.

Amendments adopted would:

Permit war-time conscription of officials of industry, communications and transportation.

Prevent licensing of newspapers and publishers as would be possible for manufacturers, merchants and others.

Make mandatory payment of wages to soldiers equal to those prevalent in industry.

Representative Sauthoff (Progressive), Wisconsin, was shouted down when he sought to have the bill specifically permit the drafting of members of Congress as soldiers. He argued it would be easy to vote for a war which some one else would fight.

Amendments by Representatives Goldsborough (Democrat), Maryland, and Smith (Democrat), Virginia, to prevent drafting of troops were rejected.

Rankin Assails Bill.

Stocky Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, sought to kill the bill by moving to strike out the enacting clause.

"If you're too old to fight," he cried, "you're too old to vote to send the other fellow to fight.

"God knows the next war will destroy civilization."

Rankin's motion was snowed under after McSwain, himself a World War veteran, responded:

"A hundred and twenty-five million people are waiting to know whether we are going to carry out promises made in 1934 by the Republican and Democratic National Committees and really do something to take the profits out of war."

Jeers rang through the chamber when Representative Monaghan (Democrat), Montana, at the close of the afternoon asked:

"I would like to know whether it would be in order to move that before we adjourn, since this bill may lead to another war, we pause for five minutes and bow our heads in memory of those who lost their lives in the last war."

Danzig to Hold Election Today To the Volkstag

Goebbels Predicts a 'Saar' Vote as Nazis Wind Up Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

Free City of Danzig, April 6.—Germany's eloquent minister of propaganda, Paul Joseph Goebbels, tonight wound up an intensive campaign for tomorrow's Volkstag elections, expected to result in an overwhelming Nazi victory, with the shout:

"Danzig will vote as did the Saar!"

With Danzig itself en fete on election eve and the Free City one great mass of swastika flags, little Goebbels fired the final salvo in the oratorical barrage begun by those other Nazi big guns, Minister of Air Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's own spokesman.

Where Hess, in his address last night, merely hinted at Nazi dictatorship in the Baltic seaport after tomorrow's vote, the propaganda minister went further with this defiant statement:

"We have broken the Versailles Treaty! We have torn off your shackles on the principle that 'whoever has the power gets the right!'

"As it was in the Saar so will it in all probability be in Danzig."

Thousands who heard the propaganda minister yelled themselves hoarse at this intimation that the Free City, now under the League of Nations' guardianship, might soon return to the fatherland like that other league protectorate, the Saar territory.

Later, however, Goebbels said:

"No man can doubt that Danzig is German and national Socialist. This has nothing to do with the forcible change of frontiers. That we will not and can not do. But we will show the whole world what this city thinks and means."

A Volunteer Reunion.

These statements were taken to mean that the Nazis, instead of preparing to effect the free city's reunion with the Reich by force, intend to whip sentiment here to such an intensity that the initiative will come ostensibly from Danzig rather than from Berlin.

"Tomorrow," Goebbels said, "you will have an opportunity to sweep parties out. Then you will have men with courage."

In his best oratorical form the minister of enlightenment described how the Nazis had cleansed the Reich "of the stench of Marxist corruption" and swept the Jews from public life.

He turned then on the churches, asserting it was not they but the Nazis, decried as pagan, "who have proved themselves the true Christians by giving the hungry bread and the needy clothing."

"We have had luck but we have deserved it," Goebbels cried. "We have helped ourselves and so heaven helped us. Nobody gave us the Reich. We took it ourselves."

"Apple of Discord."

He assailed the makers of the Versailles Treaty as "those who wanted to make of Danzig an eternal apple of discord."

Stressing Germany's peaceful intentions, Goebbels said "our hand remains extended and it is up to the world to clasp it, but we will not tolerate being classed as a second-rate nation."

"Who is talking about gigantic armies? Who is fortifying frontiers? Who fills the world with hysterical war clamor? Not we! To talk of war today is a crime. We are not so stupid as to believe that the last war's damage can be made good by another war."

Goebbels, his train 90 minutes late because of the many Nazi-financed special trains bringing former Danzig residents home to vote, was effusively welcomed.

All important chieftains of the local Nazis, who forced tomorrow's elections in their desire to wipe out all opposition, were present to greet the propaganda minister.

Arthur Karl Greiser, recently elected Nazi president of the senate, who once called Danzig "the smallest German state in the world," took Goebbels in hand and the two, after talking over the outlook, toured the city amid popular acclaim.

Germany Explains Its Danzig Role

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 6.—The German viewpoint on the Volkstag election in the Free City of Danzig was outlined today in the government mouthpiece, Diplomatische Korrespondez, which said:

"The purpose of tomorrow's election is to demonstrate at home and abroad what importance have the scattered (opposition) parties and what weight should be attached to the protests they have lately sent so voluminously to Geneva.

"For us Germans the present election does not constitute a protest against the Versailles Treaty but a manifestation of solidarity, which does not run contrary to treaties but is recognized by them.

"In this light should be viewed the participation of leading German personages in the electoral campaign which is held to demonstrate that the free expression of popular will and unhampered attachments still is the best means to create stable, lawful conditions."

Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. at 18th St.
Special Sunday Dinner
12 to 8:15 P. M.
Full Course Chicken Dinner.... 65c
Other Dinners, 75c and $1.00
Including Roast Young Turkey, Capon, Fried Spring Chicken, Etc., Etc.
Special Plates, 50c and up
A la Carte Service

Expects Nazi Victory

Associated Press Photo.

PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS, Germany's eloquent minister of propaganda, who expects Danzig to vote today to return to Germany.

Foes of De Valera Plan Mass Protest

Erin Tense at Approach of Independence Week.

By the Associated Press.

Cork, Irish Free State, April 6.—Increasing tension gripped Ireland tonight, as in every year since 1916, with the approach of the anniversary of the Easter week which saw streets of Irish towns swept by gunfire.

President Eamon de Valera, who has been embroiled in Ireland's turbulent politics since the early days of the independent movement, will unveil a memorial at the Dublin Central Postoffice Easter Monday to commemorate Easter week of 1914.

Extreme republicans, who have been at the president hammer and tongs because he has not moved toward a republic as fast as they wish, are reported planning a counter-demonstration along O'Connell street, Dublin's main thoroughfare, where the postoffice is located.

Ohio U. President Named.

Athens, Ohio, April 6 (AP).—The board of trustees of Ohio University today elected Dr. Herman G. James president of the university, to succeed Dr. E. B. Bryan, who died last October 15. Dr. James is president of the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, S. Dak.

Ethiopia Army Of 100,000 Off To Man Border

Well Equipped Soldiers Sent to Meet Italy's Concentration.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, April 6.—Ethiopian soldiers, with no rattling of sabers or rolling of tribal war drums, trudged along dusty roads to the border tonight as Emperor Haile Selassie's answer to Italy's concentration of troops in Africa.

The King of Kings, the Conquering Lion of Judah and the descendant of the Queen of Sheba summed up the Italo-Ethiopian frontier dispute to an interviewer thus:

"We have tried to negotiate directly with Italy, or through an intermediary. Unfortunately Italy has declined arbitration and has not replied to our proposals. Therefore we have broken off negotiations and submitted the matter to Geneva."

[The League of Nations announced receipt of Ethiopia's demand for urgent treatment of the dispute, the Ethiopian note citing reports that thousands of Egyptian workmen are being employed to build roads to the Ethiopian frontier of Italy's colonies.]

While the African emperor returned an emphatic "yellem!" (no) to an inquiry as to whether war already existed with Italy, an army authoritatively said to number 100,000 men, well equipped, well armed and well supplied, was moving toward the frontiers.

Part of those forces comprised units withdrawn from the Ogaden Desert and the Ualual sector because of intense heat.

Commanding the northern armies were Ras Kassa, member of the imperial family, who is considered the most important chieftain after the emperor, and Ras Seyum, hereditary governor of Tigre Province.

Unlike the Ethiopian armies of 1896, which crushingly defeated an Italian invading force, the present-day soldiers make use of modern equipment. Wireless and airplanes speed communications formerly entrusted to barefoot runners, while rifles and machine guns have replaced sabers and swords. War materials are arriving by way of Djibouti.

Addis Ababa, unique capital of this unique land, goes calmly about its everyday pursuits, even showing no resentment against Italians living here. Many of the 150 Italian residents have left for Eritrea recently, attracted by the high wages being paid as result of the influx of Benito Mussolini's troops.

Graf Off, 50 Apes Aboard.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 6 (AP).—The Graf Zeppelin sailed for South America today on its first trip of the season, with 15 passengers. Also aboard were 50 apes en route to the Rio de Janeiro zoo from an animal farm.

Guilder Is Strong On Holland Mart

Speculators on Gold Bloc Break-Up Thwarted.

By the Associated Press.

Amsterdam, April 6.—Speculators in stocks who thought they foresaw break-up of the gold bloc when the Netherlands bank rate was raised yesterday were sent scurrying to cover today as the guilder appreciated sharply.

Heavy selling of shares developed while financial circles, backed by the Netherlands bank's firm stand against devaluation, viewed the monetary situation calmly.

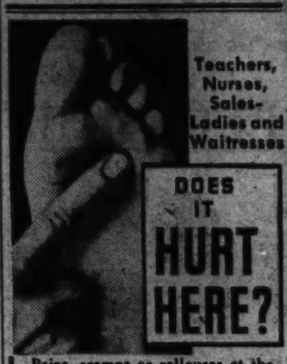
They held that the flight of gold from the guilder had been checked, although reports from financial centers abroad said some uneasiness continued.

J. A. Trip, president of the bank, reassured the market with an emphatic statement today that the defense of the guilder has not been weakened and there is no question of checking or restricting gold shipments.

City to "Brand" Violators.

Los Angeles, April 6 (AP).—In an effort to halt increasing traffic fatalities, city officials today sanctioned a plan to mark the automobiles of reckless drivers with a sign, "Traffic Violator." Already this year 135 persons have been killed in motor-car accidents, a marked increase over the same period of 1934.

Special: Underwood No. 5 Typewriter $29.50
Rebuilt and reconditioned like new; guaranteed.
UNITED TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.



Teachers, Nurses, Sales-Ladies and Waitresses
DOES IT HURT HERE?
Pains, cramps or callouses at the ball of the foot mean only one thing—weak or fallen arches. If you have this or any other foot trouble, we guarantee to give you relief. Our Expert—a graduate of the *Dr. Scholl Orthopedic Training School*—will test your stockinged feet and demonstrate how the Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy you need gives you immediate relief—without cost or obligation to you.
Call for FREE FOOT TEST
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Dept. Fourth Floor
Kann's

"No more tired, let-down feeling for me"

"I discovered that my red blood corpuscle strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built it back."

IT is all so simple and reasonable. If your physical let-down is caused by lowered red blood corpuscles—which is all too frequent—then S.S.S. Tonic is waiting to help you... and will, unless you have a serious organic trouble that demands a physician or surgeon.

Remember, S.S.S. is not just a so-called "tonic." It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying red corpuscles in the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone... if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetising food... sound sleep... steady nerves... a good complexion... and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
Makes you feel like yourself again

"DRIVE A DIAMOND CAB"

Recommends Frederick C. Dolcater, of 3220 17th Street Northwest

Mr. Dolcater has been driving a Diamond Cab for two years and states:

"I have attained the ripe young age of 65, 'three score and five,' and I am pursuing the vocation of a taxicab driver because of a serious illness which almost totally incapacitated me for over a year. My doctor advised me to try and earn my livelihood in the 'big-out-doors.'

"My former activities over twenty years consisted mainly of banking, auditing, sales managing and promoting.

"I feel confident that I will live to enjoy my 'Golden Wedding Anniversary' in 1946.

"During 1934, I drove a Diamond Cab 35,170 miles, around and about Washington's streets, using 2,613 gallons of gasoline to cover this distance. My records, which I personally have kept faithfully, indicate I made 9,172 trips in 1934, and hauled over 12,000 passengers to their destination without an accident or a single complaint."

Signed by Frederick C. Dolcater

IF YOU ARE UNEMPLOYED, or if you are interested in driving a Diamond Cab, the Members of the Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc., who own and operate Diamond Cabs, maintain at their Main Office, 1735 14th Street N.W., a Student Instructor, who will assist you in getting started as a taxicab driver.

Come to Kann's For Your COMPLETE EASTER OUTFIT

HANDBAGS

For Easter

With Plenty of Popular Blue . . .

$2

—Whether it's leather, crepe, wood beads, or shell composition, a new bag you must have, and we have a wonderful selection in smart new styles—tailored or dressy types, some with top handles. In black, red, navy, gray, beige, and white.

Kann's—Street Floor

GLOVES

New! Chic! By Van Raalte

$1.50

Pair

Smart, different, in the new styles and meshes of Picnit, Fauntex and crepes. With trimmings of lace taffeta buttons, and cordings. Sizes 5½ to 7½. The new colors include—

Navy, Brown, Chamois, White, Beige, Black

Others $1 & $1.95

Kann's—Street Floor

"Fashionable Fives"

To Head the Easter Parade

- Shiny Roughs
- Felts • Bakus
- Ballibuntls
- Taffetas

$5

—Tailored sports or dressier styles. Four of the outstanding Spring models are illustrated, but there are many others equally as smart and becoming.

Kann's—Second Floor

Join the Easter Parade In

"Allen-A" SILK HOSE

Exclusive With Kann's in Washington

79c Pr.

Choice of 3 Styles—

- Sheer Chiffon, with elastic lock feature, for extra stretch at top.
- Medium Service Weight, with lisle top and feet.
- Knee High, new and smart.

The Colors:
Distingue, Grey Dusk, Smoke Mist, Smoke Brown, Java Tan, Tea Dance, Tropica, Santona

—A nationally known quality that offers you a chance to obtain your Easter hosiery economically.

Other "Allen-A" Styles at $1 and $1.15

Kann's—Street Floor

Grace the Easter Frock

With the New

RUFFLED ASCOT

In the Latest Versions

$1.95

—Made of sheer net and georgette with ruffles of lace or ends tipped with lace. Adjustable to any neckline. In white, pink, beige, to wear with the new suit, dress or coat.

Kann's—Street Floor

If You're 5 ft. 5 in. or Shorter---This Should Be Your First Choice for Easter

A CHIFFON Jacket Ensemble

In a Flurry of Polka-Dots

$16.95

—Here is an ensemble that will do wonders for you. The crisp, white mousseline gives a fresh young look. The softly tied jacket is a clever way of detracting attention from noticeable hips. The flurry of various sized dots on dark grounds makes you look slimmer. Color combinations are chic and include navy with white, brown with white, and black with white. Draped over a slim fitting crepe slip. Just one from a group of many in sheers and chiffons.

Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Second Floor

For Easter Chic---

The Right Foundation

is necessary to enhance the loveliness of the Easter frock.

"BIEN JOLIE"

The model sketched at

$5

—offers distinct loveliness for the figure of well-developed proportions. The finest of fabrics, elastics, and laces combined with real artistry in designing makes these foundations as nearly perfect as possible.

Other models $7.50 to $10

Kann's—Second Floor

Just Arrived!

White Satin DASCHE' SLIPS

$2.95

(Made by the makers of Bryn Mawr)

Under your Easter frock wear one of these lovely, shimmering, heavy quality satin slips. They will add distinct charm to any frock. They are made very attractive with their trimmings of beautiful. imported laces. Seams that won't pull out.

Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

We've Assembled a Beautiful Assortment of

Spring SHOES

TO WEAR WITH YOUR EASTER COSTUME

$3.95 Pr.

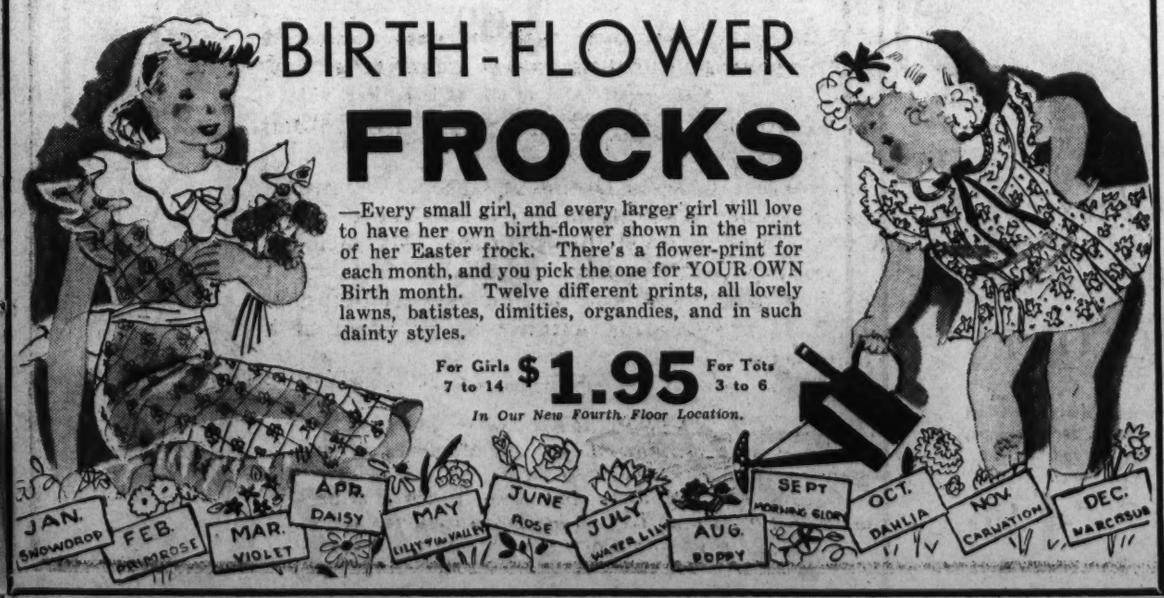
You'll be delightfully surprised at the great variety of this "Pin-Money" Footwear—Style Shoes That Laugh at Price!

—We do not believe that a single smart new type has been overlooked . . . nor a smart feature or interesting detail omitted. There are more than fifty outstanding new styles in blacks, blues, browns and grays. We have sketched only eight.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

For Easter Wear "Kate Greenaway"

BIRTH-FLOWER FROCKS



—Every small girl, and every larger girl will love to have her own birth-flower shown in the print of her Easter frock. There's a flower-print for each month, and you pick the one for YOUR OWN Birth month. Twelve different prints, all lovely lawns, batistes, dimities, organdies, and in such dainty styles.

For Girls 7 to 14 **$1.95** For Tots 3 to 6

In Our New Fourth Floor Location.

Anne Lyddane Arrested Again On New Charge

Accused of Plot to Slay Woman Who Named Her in Divorce Action.

Continued from Page 1.

is accused of conspiring to murder her husband and Mrs. Beall.

John Boland, held in default of bail, is charged with conspiring to murder Lyddane.

Edwin J. Davis, held without bond, is charged with conspiring to murder Mrs. Beall.

John Carnell is charged with conspiring to murder Mrs. Beall and is held without bail.

Harry Thomas, wanted in connection with the alleged plot, is en route to Washington after his capture in nearby Maryland.

William Brown, of Alexandria, said to have admitted being offered $1,000 by Boland, which he turned down, to kill Lyddane, was released in $500 bond as a witness.

Police are still in a quandary about arresting a Montgomery County man whom they have not named.

The surprise move which resulted in Mrs. Lyddane's arrest brought the following statement from State's Attorney James H. Pugh:

"When Mrs. Lyddane was released the evidence the State had at that time did not conclusively establish her connection with the case. But since that time, with this additional charge and further evidence in the case, we feel justied in having another warrant served and having bond fixed on the first, as well as the second count."

Mrs. Lyddane was released when her father, James McLaughlin, posted surety amounting to $10,000 or 5,000 on each conspiracy charge.

Mrs. Beall yesterday sought the services of lawyers after receiving several mysterious telephone calls, allegedly from police officers seeking information. She was told to make no statement by her attorneys, the firm of Peter & Simpson, of Rockville.

Alexandrian Released.

Montgomery County detectives yesterday admitted that William Brown, the Alexandria (Va.) man who surrendered to Washington police, had been released after posting bond for $500 for his appearance as a witness. They said that he had been offered $1,000 by Boland, in a restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue near Sixth street, to kill Lyddane, but that he had spurned the offer. Boland has denied he intended going through with the plot, his attorney, John P. Mullen, of Washington, has said.

Mullen yesterday issued an angry statement when authorities refused to set bail for Boland, who had his first visitor in the Montgomery jail yesterday when his slender, red-headed wife visited him. With Mullen at the time was Jesse H. Wilson, another attorney retained by Boland.

"We have come out here for one purpose," said Mullen. "Have you seen the quotation on the top of the new Supreme Court building, 'Equal Justice Under Law?' If Mrs. Lyddane, who is the fountain head of all this, can be released without bond, why can not Boland?

"He is being held in solitary confinement. He can have no newspapers. He is being treated as the arch-criminal of all time. They won't even let him talk to the man who serves him his meals. When his own wife talked to him, there was a guard there."

Tax Rise Approved To Assist Schools

Action of Fauquier Board Assures 9-Month Term.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 6.—Practically every public school organization in Fauquier County was represented this morning at a hearing of the county board of supervisors here as an increase of taxes to allow schools to continue on a nine-month term basis was approved. The board's vote was 4 to 1.

Rising costs of education in the county prompted the hearing. Miss Addie Blackwell, Hugh T. Ramy, William H. Gaines, Dr. Martin Hiden, Dr. Walter Trow, John Benner, T. N. Fletcher and B. N. Rucker were among the speakers. The majority expressed themselves as advocating the full nine months' term.

Following official approval of the board of supervisors, it was understood the tax increase would go into effect 30 days following announcement. Thomas B. Glasscock, president of the board of supervisors, presided at the hearing.

Missing Boy Search Is Diverted to Sewers

Chicago, April 6 (AP).—Police prepared tonight to search sewers along the north branch of the Chicago River, between Addison street and Montrose avenue, for Richard Max Perrot, 4, mysteriously missing since Thursday.

Reports of three children that they had seen the boy tumble into the stream brought coast guards today to drag the river, but police continued their hunt for a stranger, known to them only as a "thin man." Max Perrot, father of the missing child, said he was convinced the boy was in the hands of a degenerate.

Boxer Is Ready to Sue Kit Klein for Divorce

Sandusky, Ohio, April 6 (AP).—Philip Nicholas, known in boxing circles as George Nichols, said today he will file suit for divorce against Miss Katherine (Kit) Klein, of Buffalo, national women's speed skating champion.

The marriage became known Monday when Miss Klein announced her engagement to a Sayre, Pa., physician. Confronted with records of the marriage, Miss Klein said it wasn't so. Nichols said it was. Finally Miss Klein admitted she had married Nichols at Ripley, N. Y., October 9, 1933.

Wegenroth Lithographs Shown.

Studies of the Maine coast in lithograph by Stow Wegenroth are being shown through this month at the Public Library, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday. Mr. Wegenroth is a young artist whose work is reminiscent of that of Rockwell Kent.

Gen. Mitchell Asks Defense At Legion Fete

Army, Navy and Marines Are Represented at Alexandria Event.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 823.

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, former chief of the air forces of the United States Army, was the speaker last night at the fifth annual Army Day banquet of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion. The affair was staged in the Lee room of the George Mason Hotel and presided over by Everett A. Hellmuth, commander of the post.

Gen. Mitchell spoke on national defense and the value of preparedness as a preventative of war. He stressed the fact that in the World War the American forces were trained by the allies and their equipment was foreign made, owing to the total unpreparedness of the United States.

Robert L. Insko, commander of the Department of Virginia, American Legion, spoke in behalf of the department.

Brig. Gen. Harry E. Knight, U. S. A., brought greetings from the Army; Lieut. Comdr. Stanton W. Salisbury, from the Navy, and Lieut. Col. P. A. del Valle from the Marine Corps.

The welcome from Alexandria Post was given by Vice Commander Harry N. Jones.

Guests who were presented by the toastmaster included Mayor and Mrs. Emmett C. Davison, of Alexandria; Representative and Mrs. Howard W. Smith, Mrs. Robert L. Insko, Col. J. T. Ord, commanding officer of Fort Washington, and Mrs. Ord; Mrs. William Mitchell, Col. Harry Cootes, of the Third Corps Area, and Mrs. Cootes; Dr. Walter L. Klein, of the Veterans' Bureau Hospital; Past Department Commanders John J. Wicker and F. Clinton Knight; Past District Commander Richard B. English and Mrs. English, Past Post Commanders George H. Evans, Elliott F. Hoffman, Milton Glasgow, G. Raymond King, John S. Arnold, Sidney Weil, Hannon E. Norris, Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Alexandria, and many others.

Following the dinner dancing lasted until midnight.

Date for the hearing of the appeal of eight "Jehovah's Witnesses" will be set tomorrow in the Alexandria Corporation Court by Judge William P. Woolls.

Five women and four men of the sect were arrested on March 20 charged with soliciting funds without a permit and were fined $5 and costs each. On their refusal to pay the fines all were committed to the city jail for 15 days in default. The son of one of the women appeared later and paid her fine and on March 26 the remaining eight posted collateral of $10 each and were released, an appeal to the Corporation Court having been noted by their counsel, Charles Henry Smith.

Plans for observance of the third anniversary of Molly Pitcher Council, No. 43, Daughters of America, on April 21, have been completed. The council was instituted April 21, 1932, by Past State Councilor Miss Sophie Mann, assisted by Miss Viola E. Dale, also a past State councilor.

Alexandria Chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow night in the Masonic Temple on Cameron street. Following the business meeting a social session, open to the public, will be held, the entertainment program being in charge of Richard E. Stulz.

Members of the chapter will pay a visit to Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite Masons, Friday, when the De Molays will present a panel discussion for the entertainment of the Masons. Buddy Stanton, Gordon Zimmerman, Roderick Adams, Harry Travis, Elmer C. Ridgeley, Vernon T. Dove, Richard E. Stulz, Thomas M. Smith, Joseph D. Robertson and William E. Lee will appear in the program.

Judge William P. Woolls has summoned the following to serve on a grand jury on Monday at 10 a. m., in the Corporation Court: David N. Hulfish, Carroll Pierce, William A. Moore, E. D. File and William T. Wilkins.

The athletic association of Lee-Jackson High School will sponsor a dance on Friday night in the school auditorium with music by the Victorian Orchestra. The committee in charge is John Hawes, Donald Pettit and Willard Howell.

The annual meeting with election of officers of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the George Mason Hotel. Delegates to the annual State convention, to be held at Virginia Beach in May, also will be chosen.

Books Crowded By New Voters

Heaviest Registration of Decade Reported at Mt. Rainier, Md.

The heaviest registration of new voters in a decade of elections was reported yesterday in Mount Rainier, Md. In the first day of the registration, 248 of this class put their names on the books. A second registration day will be held April 16.

The new voters will be eligible for the election to be held May 6, when Mayor Norman A. Pruitt will be opposed for re-election by Former Councilman Floyd B. Mathias, whom he defeated last December.

Pruitt's ward, the First, reported the heaviest registration yesterday—123. Twenty-four registered in the second, 50 in the third, and 51 in the fourth.

In the First Ward, Councilman Arthur J. Bates will be opposed for re-election by Clarence Smart. In the Second, former Councilman John T. Duever will oppose Councilman Roy Fowkes. Contests in the other wards are between Councilman John E. Parsell and Carl H. Rottman in the Third and Councilman Rexford Worley and Carl Herberger in the Fourth. Petitions for the candidates are being circulated.

Ruhland to Speak Tomorrow.

The second week of the Council of Social Agencies' Volunteer Service Committee's institute on delinquency and health for volunteer workers will open tomorrow at the United States Chamber of Commerce. Health Officer G. C. Ruhland will speak.

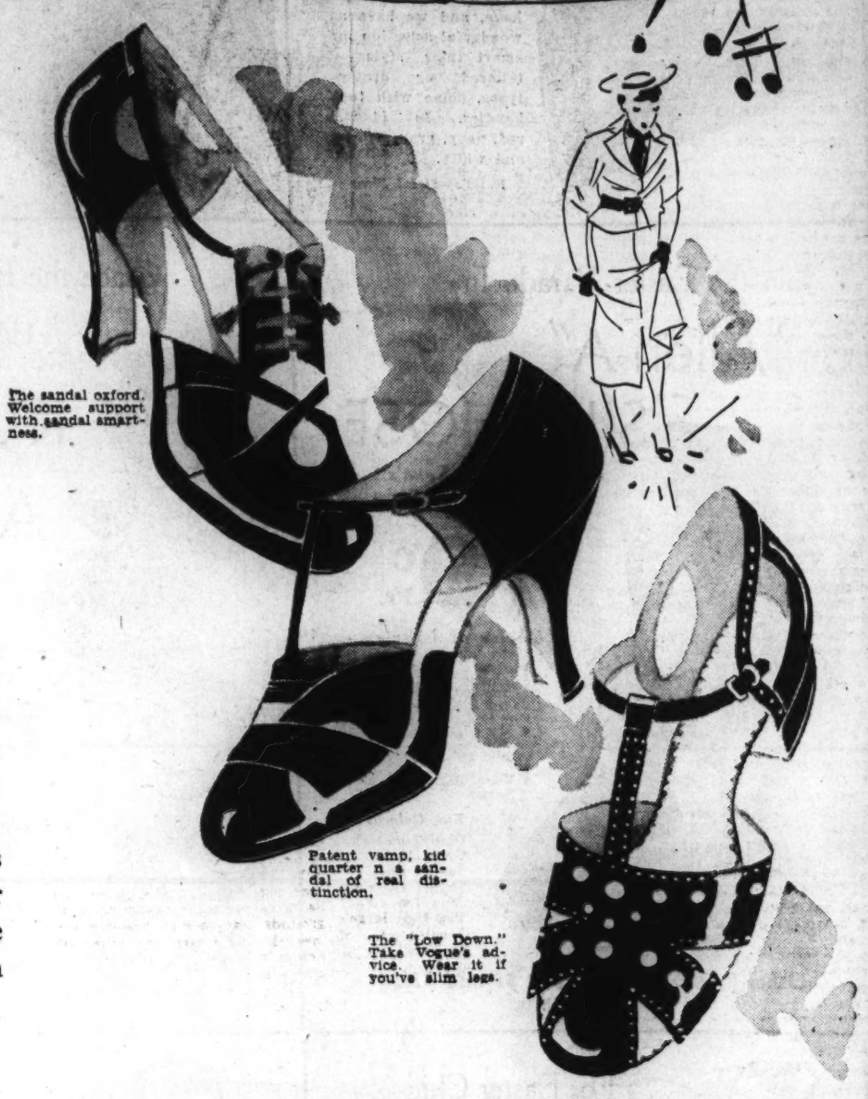
BIG FIX-UP Sale
BUY AT Hechinger Co.
BANK YOUR YOUR SAVINGS
4 BIG STORES
2-WEEK SALE
BUILDING MATERIALS

WITH A SHINE ON YOUR SHOES

Be sure it's

PATENT!

$4



The sandal oxford. Welcome support with sandal smartness.

Patent vamp, kid quarter n a sandal of real distinction.

The "Low Down." Take Vogue's advice. Wear it if you've slim legs.

There's something about the gleam of patent leather that makes your feet look smaller, slimmer, smarter! It's a natural with printed jacket frocks, perfect with black, gray and beige, a sparkling accent to the new dusty pastels.

And patent's especially potent when it's liberally cut out to show glimpses of your warm beige stockings. As witness the three sandals sketched, all only four dollars, all in

The Four Dollar Shoe Shop, Main Floor.

There's a "bag full of tricks" in a

Four-Way Suit-Dress

$25

The first trick is to wear the blouse of the two-piece crepe frock with the wool skirt and swagger coat. Next—wear the complete crepe dress alone. Then the frock with the wool coat. Or the wool coat and skirt with another blouse. Can you imagine anything more versatile? Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

(Better Dress Shop, Third Floor.)

The Hecht Co.
"This is Washington"

Fashion Classics!

6-button length Washable

DOESKIN GLOVES

The gloves the best-dressed women always have lots of. For tailored and sports clothes, for afternoon, even for dinner. Chamois, eggshell and white.

1.98

Main Floor

Famous Make Sheer

SILK STOCKINGS

69c

3 pairs, $2

We can't tell you the maker's name but we *can* tell you that these stockings have custom-fit tops and specially constructed toes and heels. New Spring shades—and remarkable buys.

Main Floor

Paneled SILK SLIPS

for your Spring and Summer Sheers

1.69

Shadow-proof! Also, all silk, 48 inches long, with narrow adjustable shoulder-straps and trimmed with delicate lace. Tearose or white. 32 to 40.

Main Floor

The Hecht Co.
"This is Washington"

New Films of Merit Assert Virtues as Movie Week Opens With Three Holdovers

Earle Theater Boasts a Film Star in Flesh

Herbert in Double Stint; Calloway at the Fox; Other Programs.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"TRAVELING SALESLADY." First National picturization of a story by Frank Howard Clark, adapted to the screen by F. Hugh Herbert and Nannie Sell, featuring Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert, William Gargan, Grant Mitchell and Al Shean, with Ruth Donnelly, Bert Roach, Johnny Arthur and Selmer Jackson. Directed by Ray Enright. Reviewed Friday night.

Those who may suspect that this subject has something to do with Edna Ferber's famed character of Emma McChesney, perhaps foremost of the magazine and stage traveling saleslad**ies**, are in for a bit of disillusionment.

"The Traveling Saleslady," as we encounter her on the Earle screen this week, is, in the vivacious person of Joan Blondell, an enterprising young woman, who steals most of her dad's toothpaste business for a rival concern, simply because most young women dislike to be told that, "Well, you are only a woman, so, of course, you wouldn't know."

Her father, the old-time baron of the dental prophylactic industry, made the tactical error of slighting his daughter's ability as a business woman. The result was a lively tilt on the road with the Twitchell Company's ace drummer and a final capitulation on the part of the pater who didn't know his own daughter's strength.

Secret of the Industry.

The secret of the toothpaste industry, it seems, is to provide flavors that will strike the popular fancy. In this case, the open sesame to public favor was the adoption of a long wine list of alcoholic tinctures to make the tooth-cleansing rite something in the nature of an aperitif hour.

The success of the scheme was epochal. It was, almost needless to say, originated by an ex-bootlegger, left high and dry by repeal with a lot of very elegant vintage tangs on his shelves.

There are the usual rivalries of intensive selling campaigns introduced during the development of the breezy action, as well as a thread of love interest that begins a little veiledly but eventually flares into a full-blown flame of passion, leading to a "tag-line" that is both pat and spicy.

The picture has been especially well cast. Joan Blondell, making her first local screen appearance, I believe, since the birth of her daughter, is lovelier than ever in the title role and is photographed a little more effectively than she ever has been before. Glenda Farrell has not quite so conspicuous a part, but plays it with her usual verve and William Gargan as the victim of the sagacity of his distaff competitor in the selling field has one of the most fruitful roles of all that have fallen to his lot since his memorable appearance with Leslie Howard and Ann Harding in "The Animal Kingdom."

Herbert Scores a Double.

The comedy hit of the entire proceedings, however, is to be credited to that imperturbable comic, Hugh Herbert, who, in the role of Elmer Niles, the former 'legger who never can remember his own name, runs away with the show. Mr. Herbert never has been so funny in his life as he is here as the floundering chemist who distills new delusions for the tooth brush hours.

It is a happy circumstance having Hugh Herbert so funny in the feature film, because he is headlining the vaudeville portion of the bill, in person, and is scarcely less funny there. Introducing his turn with a brief appearance before the microphone, Herbert "goes into his act" with the assistance of two feminine aids—one of whom, we are given to believe, is Mrs. Herbert—and proves himself as facile a comic in persona propria as in the screen's shadow image. He was accorded what we like to refer to as a salvo of applause by last night's capacity house.

Gracie Hits Again.

Another on the living portion of the bill who achieved her accustomed triumph before Washington audiences was Gracie Barrie, songstress and erstwhile mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, who literally stopped the show with her caroling. Gracie has a way with her that is irresistible. Matured a little in method and savoir faire, she is contributing her most gracious and most attractive song group to this week's bill at the house where all of her local successes have been scored. Her songs are well selected and better sung.

The stage bill is opened by the Keene Twins and Vic and LaMarr, two boys and two girls, who exhibit remarkable proficiency in dancing and acrobatics. Gil Lamb and Marion Bellet are eccentric dancing comics who score decisively and Bob Ripa is in a class by himself when it comes to juggling.

This young man, who bills himself as "Denmark's juggling genius," deserves a paragraph of his own. I have seen jugglers and jugglers, from the old days of 16-act vaudeville bills on the Kohl and Castle time in Chicago, and at Hammerstein's Victoria in New York, down to the present when, instead of being "chaser" or "supper time" acts, they have become prime features of the major bills of the remaining remnants of the two-a-day, but never in my life have I ever seen anyone comparable to this Ripa fellow. He begins where all of the others stop. His feats are unbelievable until you have seen him actually perform them. He is worth the price of admission all by himself.

Freddie Clark's overture, with Bert Granoff celebrating a year of tenoring in the orchestra pit, and a new newsreel complete a lively and thoroughly enjoyable entertainment.

Disciples' Home Benefits.

For the benefit of the Disciples' Home, the Timothy Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will present the "Timothy Minstrels of 1935" at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Columbia Heights Christian Church.

Posed by Ferenc, of Vienna!

A profile in black and white may be said to describe this new portrait study of Kay Francis, made by that eminent lensman from Hungary, Herr Ferenc, whose nomenclature gets a good start toward his distinguished countryman, Molnar. Miss Francis, by the way, was "shot" on the Warner Brothers set where she is engaged in the production of a cinematographic trifle to be known as "The Goose and the Gander." As has been remarked here before, this probably is a very saucy picture!

Loew's Fox

"WEST POINT OF THE AIR." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer story by James K. McGuinness and John Monk Saunders adapted to the screen by Arthur Beckhard and Frank Wead, starring Wallace Beery, supported by Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, James Gleason, Lewis Stone and Rosalind Russell. Directed by Richard Rosson. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

An Army picture on Army Day! What more could you want?

Well, we would prefer a somewhat different philosophy than this disciplining-men-into-machines tradition, particularly on this particular anniversary, a mite of consistency, and a little newer story.

Sergeant Stone, flier from the day of rickety crates, dreams and works for 20 years to make a flier of his son. When, at last, that son arrives at Randolph Training Field, a cocky young second lieutenant fresh out of West Point, his father finds it much harder to teach him discipline than flying and very hard, in fact, to keep him in the Army at all.

We couldn't ask for a nicer piece of acting than Wallace Beery hands in as Sergeant Stone, no matter how wrong we think the Sarge's philosophy. It is really one of Beery's best performances, and he is completely in character.

Story Begins to Crumble.

Up until the point where Lieut. Stone accidentally causes two crashes, thereby crippling one friend and killing another, and forgets Maureen O'Sullivan for a rather inexplicable "other woman," etc. and etc., we were very much interested in this latest cinema work of Frank Wead, whose excellent and exciting "Ceiling Zero" is ending a week at the National today. But from that point on things seem to go completely to pieces, and we don't blame Lieut. Stone for going to pieces with them. In fact, our sympathies were all with him. We thought both the air and the Army would be nice places for him to get out of!

As for the consistency, the picture argues that the Army is not a place of sentiment for lots of reels—and then how sentimental it it does get for the last few feet!

The air shots are good, particularly those of night maneuvers, which are all too few.

Robert Young does a nice, brisk job as the unhappy Lieut. Stone, in spite of having to restrain tears manfully through a great deal of the picture. Maureen O'Sullivan and Rosalind Russell (remember her in "The Second Man" at the Belasco last short Wee and Leventhal season?), haven't a chance to be much more than decorative; Jimmy Gleason, bless him, does wonders with a few lines, and Russell Hardie and Lewis Stone help.

Maybe, if they had played "Stars and Stripes Forever," we might have tingled.

On the Stage.

The big news on the stage is Cab Calloway's new scat motif!

Oh, yes, he still "hi-de-hi's" and "ho-de-ho's," almost too generously, but he also "za-za-za's" this week.

He reports that za-za is the call of the jitters' bug, and well it might be. We like Cab for his rhythm and some of those amazing "singing moments" and because his band plays some music between heat waves, but there's a little too much of him this visit.

If he can speak above a whisper by the end of the week, he has a throat as different from ordinary mortals' as Caruso's—and different from Caruso's, too.

Best of his acts are Chuck and Chuckles, who can really step and strut. Others are Dynamite Hooker and Elma Turner, who dance, and Aida Ward, who sings.

The newsreel, a Terry-Toon cartoon, and Phil Lampkin with a rather noisy "Orpheus in the Underworld," complete the bill.

Palace

"MISSISSIPPI." Paramount picturization of a story by Booth Tarkington, adapted to the screen by Herbert Fields and Claude Binyon, with screen play by Francis Martin and Jack Cunningham, featuring Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett, Gail Patrick, Queenie Smith, Claude Gillingwater, John Miljan and Fred Kohler. Directed by Edward Sutherland. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

When modern crooning can take the good ol' "Swanee River" and twist it into a thrill-up-and-down-the-back sort of love song—well, that, dear public, is Art!

And when Bing Crosby turns himself into a two-fisted, swashbuckling Menace, and W. C. Fields becomes a mint julip drinking Baron Munchausen who runs a show boat; and pretty Joan Bennett puts on hoopskirts and becomes the heart-interest, that, dear public, is showmanship.

There's not a bit of doubt about "Mississippi" being box-office fodder. It is delicately flavored with the old South and lustily peppered by Commodore Jackson (W. C. Fields) for those who find moonlight and honeysuckle too cloying.

It has some hauntingly lovely music (besides the "Swanee River" theme) by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart and, as you all know, Rodgers and Hart tunes are eminently croonable. It even has a mild sort of plot for those who are fussy about such things.

Comes the Duel.

Tom Grayson (Bing Crosby) is engaged to lovely Elvira Rumford (Gail Patrick). He is challenged to a duel by Maj. Patterson (John Miljan), a former suitor for Elvira's hand. Tom, brought up in Philadelphia, hasn't the zest for duelling that inspires the true Southerner, so he turns down the challenge on the grounds that, to him, honor doesn't mean killing a man he's never seen before and against whom he has no grievance.

Elvira and her father (Claude Gillingwater) consider she has been dishonored by Tom's defection from Southern custom, and the engagement is broken and Tom ordered to leave the plantation. The only one in sympathy with him is Lucy (Joan Bennett), Elvira's younger sister, who is not only in sympathy but in love with him.

Tom joins Commodore Jackson's showboat, becomes known as the notorious Col. Steel, the "Singing Killer," and in trying to live up to his reputation almost loses Lucy. There are some exciting melees aboard the showboat, a duel or two, a card game in which aces predominate and enough suspense to make it interesting.

Cast Is Lauded.

Bing Crosby as a crooner and actor shows constant improvement and some of his crooning borders startlingly on the edge of being darned good "regular" singing. Ol' Mars W. C. Fields is just about the tops in funsters and Joan Bennett has always been one of the more daintily desirable of leading women. The remainder of the lengthy cast is uniformly excellent and five little pickaninnies, who harmonize effectively and are billed as The Cabin Kids, are just about as cute as anything you've ever seen.

"Soon," "Down by the River" and "It's Easy to Remember" are a few of the songs so agreeably hummable, which are sung by Mr. Crosby during his satisfactory journey through "Mississippi."

The supplementary features include "Buried Loot," a Grantland Rice Sportlight entitled "Steady Nerves," a Mickey Mouse cartoon called "Mickey's Service Station"—not as good as Mickey can do—and a new Metrotone News, featuring the running of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree.

Metropolitan

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP." Paramount picturization of the story by Harry Leon Wilson, adapted to the screen by Walter DeLeon and Harlan Thompson, featuring Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, ZaSu Pitts, Roland Young and Leila Hyams. Directed by Leo McCarey. Reviewed Friday afternoon (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

Press agents, even with their interminable line of superlatives, are sometimes modest people. "Ruggles of Red Gap" furnishes an example of their reticence. That picture not only lives up to the most magnificent encomiums penned by the publicists, but actually delivers more than would seem possible from a cursory examination of advance notices.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" is a cinematic experience that must be personally encountered to be fully appreciated, for here are combined elements of substantial entertainment that defy translation into words. It is more than a story of an English gentleman's gentleman transplanted to the boom town of Red Gap. It is more than a comedy. It is more than funny lines read by superb actors.

Well, it is just different, that's all; and a difference that can hardly be expressed on paper. There is here, as is well known by this time, a fascinating story, an excellently constructed and appointed drama, and a cast of extraordinary players.

Charles Laughton stands especially apart from his associates. Never—so far as can be easily recalled—has an actor seemed to be so completely under the spell of the part as Mr. Laughton is. Seemingly, he realizes the mild preposterousness of the tale, yet he plays the title role so convincingly and with so much genuine sympathy and understanding of the harassed valet that Ruggles—"Col." Marmaduke Ruggles—is neither Ruggles of the printed page nor an impersonation by an actor, but a real flesh-and-blood person.

It matters little where you look—to Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, ZaSu Pitts, Roland Young, Leila Hyams or to the large number of supporting players—there is the same lifelike fidelity.

"Shorty on the Farm," featuring Paramount's pet chimp, and the combined releases of Universal and Paramount News round out a program of excellence.

Columbia

"THE LITTLE COLONEL." Fox picturization of the stories by Annie Fellows Johnson, adapted to the screen by William Counselman, starring Shirley Temple, with Lionel Barrymore, "Bill" Robinson, Evelyn Venable, John Lodge, Sidney Blackmer and Hattie McDaniel. Directed by David Butler. Reviewed, second week of return engagement, by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

"More Shirley Temple!"

That's the cry of Mr. and Mrs. Movie-Goer and all the little Movie-Go-ers.

This demand is, of course, deeply gratifying to Papa and Mamma Temple, who had the good fortune to produce this talented and dimpled off-spring, and to the Fox Corporation, who pay Shirley $1,000 a week to be talented and dimpled.

Through this demand, Shirley's "Little Colonel" has been retained a second week on a return engagement at Loew's Columbia.

"The Little Colonel" is small Miss Temple at her cleverest and she is supported by such veteran performers as Lionel Barrymore, "Bill" Robinson, Evelyn Venable, John Lodge, Sidney Blackmer and Hattie McDaniel.

Shirley tap-dances, sings, foils a plot to steal the "old homestead," reconciles her mother and grandfather and behaves in an altogether precocious and satisfactory manner.

Selected short subjects round out the program.

RKO-Keith's

"ROBERTA." RKO-Radio picturization of the musical comedy based on Alice Duer Miller's "Gowns by Roberta," starring Fred Astaire, Irene Dunne and Ginger Rogers, with Randolph Scott, Helen Westley, Claire Dodd and Victor Varconi. Book and lyrics by Otto Harbach, with additional lyrics by Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh. Music by Jerome Kern. Screen play by Jane Murfin, Sam Mintz and Allan Scott, with additional dialogue by Glenn Tryon. Directed by William A. Seiter. Reviewed (fifth week) by W. A. Whitney.

Not since the early days of sound pictures has a cinema musical created the sensation "Roberta" has. Yesterday it started its fifth consecutive week. Indeed, the record of longevity is shared by only one picture—"It Happened One Night"—which, not being a musical, makes the present engagement unique in local moving picture annals—excepting, possibly, that remote Bebe Daniels' trumph, "Rio Rita."

Of the manifold excellences of "Roberta," it is not necessary here to expostulate further. Of dancing and charming comedy by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, of the style show, of the acting of other members of the company, including Randolph Scott, Helen Westley, Claire Dodd, Victor Varconi and others, no added description is needed.

Surely, if what has been said and done during the last four weeks is not sufficient to entice you to the theater at least once, then nothing we might say can convince you that you are depriving yourself of a real treat.

The natural color cartoon, "Japanese Lanterns," and the new release of Pathe News complete a record-breaking program.

Foundry Players

"THREE CORNERED MOON." The Foundry Players present the comedy in three acts by Gertrude Tonokogy, under the direction of Mrs. R. I. Schneider, at Foundry M. E. Church Dramatic Hall. Reviewed Friday evening by W. A. Whitney.

THE CAST.

Kenneth Rimplegar ..... Martin Havens
Douglas Rimplegar ..... Robert Hill
Mrs. Rimplegar ..... Helen Hoefken
Jenny, the maid ..... Dorothy Boulware
Ed Rimplegar ..... Frank Brisebois
Elizabeth Rimplegar ..... Betty Weist
Donald ..... John Andrews
Dr. Allen Stevens ..... Ray Kurtz
Kitty ..... Helen Duey

The antics of the crazy Rimplegar family were again subject for comment last evening as the Foundry Players, of the Foundry M. E. Church, presented Gertrude Tonokogy's three-act comedy, "Three Cornered Moon," before an enthusiastic audience.

Playing the sundry types of irresponsibility and mild insanity, more or less as straight drama, the players lost much of the effect of Miss Tonokogy's farcical jabs which, with the reasonable overacting naturally demanded by the very nature of the subject, might have otherwise convulsed the receptive audience.

Disregarding what the players might have done, and considering actually what they did do, "Three Cornered Moon" was, despite an unnatural slowness of action, seriously presented, showing much thoughtful work in staging and acting.

Betty Weist, in the role of Elizabeth, the sanest of the Rimplegars, did a commendable job. Martin Havens, as the eldest son, the budding attorney, was the most convincing male member of the company.

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Automatic Inking MIMEOGRAPH.. $39.50
This machine has been rebuilt like new; guaranteed.
UNITED TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE CO. Inc.

New Quiet MAY Oil Furnace adds four more Features to the best in Oil Heat.

BESIDES an amazing new arrangement for clothes drying—Quiet MAY Oil Furnace gives you these four other plus features:

1. Heats any size house for less cost than coal and, in our experience, for less than any other oil furnace.
2. 180 gallons of household hot water per hour. No tanks necessary—it all comes right out of the furnace.
3. Heats cellar without radiators.
4. Turn off the heat in Summer—get hot water just the same.

Ask us to show you how these five revolutionary features work.

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Fuel Oil NORTH 7861-2-3 Air Conditioning

ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service. . . . That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists. . . . Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile. . . . The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. There is no other car like it.

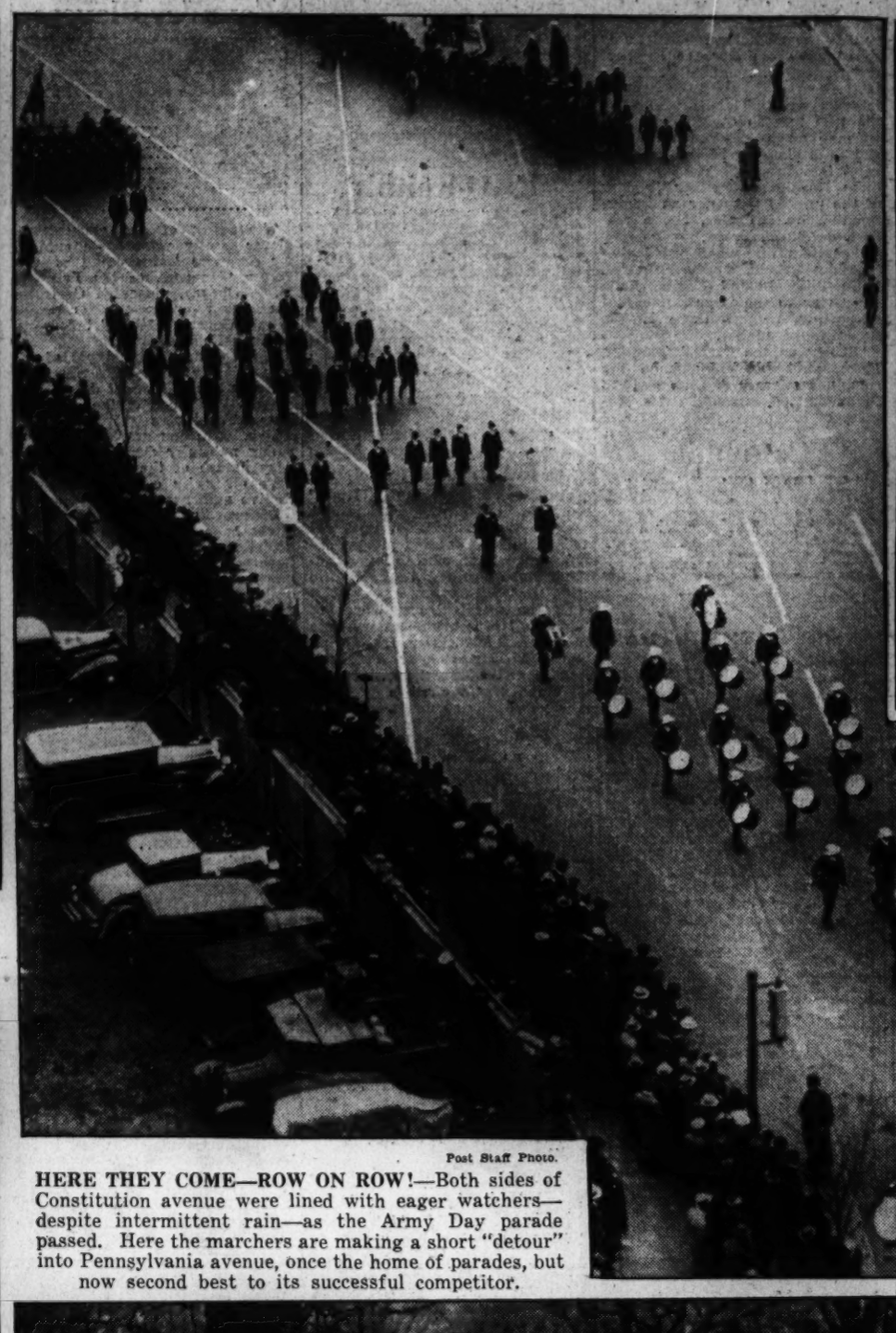
FORD V·8

$495 up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co. All body types have Safety Glass throughout at no extra cost.

First Army Parade Held On Constitution Avenue + **As the Army Passed in Review** + *World War Foes Honored; Mother Sees Ray Hamilton*

Post Staff Photo.

UNCLE SAM AND MISS COLUMBIA.—Irwin and Milton McNey in their costumes. They marched in the parade with Fidelity Post, No. 4, Daughters of America.



Post Staff Photo.

HERE THEY COME—ROW ON ROW!—Both sides of Constitution avenue were lined with eager watchers—despite intermittent rain—as the Army Day parade passed. Here the marchers are making a short "detour" into Pennsylvania avenue, once the home of parades, but now second best to its successful competitor.

Post Staff Photo.

THERE GOES THE BAND!—Sistie and Buzzie Dall, grandchildren of the President, as they watched the parade.

Post Staff Photo.

APPRECIATIVE.—Smiling their pleasure, Capt. Yasuto Nakayama, left, and Col. Kenji Matsumoto, Military Attaches of the Japanese Embassy as they watched the parade.

Post Staff Photo.

SUBDUED MARTIAL SPLENDOR.—Clanking and rattling of rolling field pieces was muffled by the rain, as the reviewing stand on Constitution avenue was passed.

Post Staff Photo.

INTERESTED WATCHER.—Capt. Karl Spindler, German visitor to this country, in a smart salute as the parade passes.

Associated Press Photo.

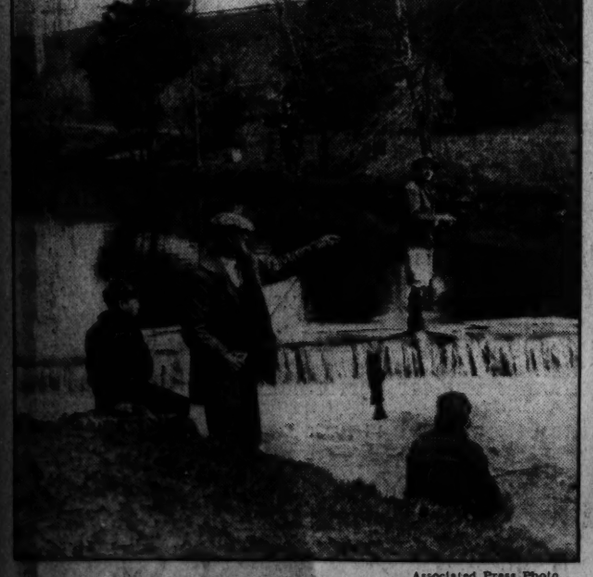
CHAMP CLARK MEMORY HONORED.—Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, in statuary hall as he placed a wreath on the bust of his father, the late Speaker Champ Clark.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MOTHER COMFORTS DESPERADO SON.—Mrs. Steve Davis, mother of Raymond Hamilton, ranking public enemy, with her son in the Dallas, Tex., jail after his capture.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WITNESSED KILLING.—Mrs. Mae Cronin, of Chicago, who saw her husband shoot another man whom, she said intended taking her to a movie in absence of her husband.



Associated Press Photo.

NOT FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD.—This idyllic scene is only five minutes from the nearest New York City subway station. The fish is a trout, caught in the Bronx River.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FESTIVAL QUEEN.—Miss Martha Vitalis, of Pittsburgh, Pa., petite, blond and 20, chosen queen of the 1935 festival of States at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Harris & Ewing.

HONOR WORLD WAR OPPONENTS.—As the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom paid tribute to member of Congress who 18 years ago voted against United States entry into the World War. From the left are Mrs. John H. Arnett, of Pennsylvania; Senator Norris, former Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin and Representative Knudson.

E. A. Robinson, Noted as Poet, Taken by Death

Thrice Winner of Pulitzer Award, Was Foremost in U. S. Ranks.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—The ranks of the great living moderns of American poetry and literature, who achieved classic fame with the turn of the century, dwindled further today with the death of Edwin Arlington Robinson.

The 65-year-old writer, three times winner of the Pulitzer Prize and honored as "America's foremost living poet," succumbed early today in a New York Hospital to a chronic ailment for which he recently underwent an operation.

With him when he died were two old friends, George Burnham, of Boston, a railroad man, and Carty Ranck, newspaperman.

Only Edgar Lee Masters, Robert Frost and Edna St. Vincent Millay are left of the little group of ranking poets who gained renown in the 1900's. Amy Lowell and Vachel Lindsay, two others outstanding, are dead.

They, with Robinson, first came into real prominence in 1914. Harriet Monroe, of Chicago, who published a magazine called Poetry, early printed their works and the works of others of their contemporaries and played a large role in building up their popularity in the United States and England.

Robinson, who came to New York in 1900, attempted vainly to launch a journalistic career.

Worked As Laborer.

Working as a subway laborer and later in the customs house, Robinson maintained his steady output of poetry. His reputation grew to such extent that in 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt, a staunch admirer, wrote an enthusiastic review of his poetry.

In 1921 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his "Collected Poems." Twice again he won the Pulitzer award—in 1925 for "The Man Who Died Twice," and in 1927 for "Tristram," the latter a best-seller and regarded as one of the finest lengthy works ever written by a native poet.

Robinson was shy, a shunner of publicity, but wrote many of his poems in simple language.

Much of his work was highly philosophical, so much so that at first English readers were inclined to turn away from him because they could find much that he offered in the works of Robert Browning.

He was a master of irony, with the corollary asset of profound insight into humanity. His "Richard Cory," one of his most noted works, is an illustration:

Whenever Richard Cory went down town,
We people on the pavement looked at him;
He was a gentleman from sole to crown,
Clean favored, and imperially slim.

And he was always quietly arrayed,
And he was always human when he talked;
But still he fluttered pulses when he said,
"Good morning," and he glittered when he walked.

And he was rich—yes, richer than a king,
And admirably schooled in every grace;
In fine, we thought that he was everything
To make us wish that we were in his place.

So on we worked, and waited for the light,
And went without the meat, and cursed the bread;
And Richard Cory, one calm summer night,
Went home and put a bullet through his head.

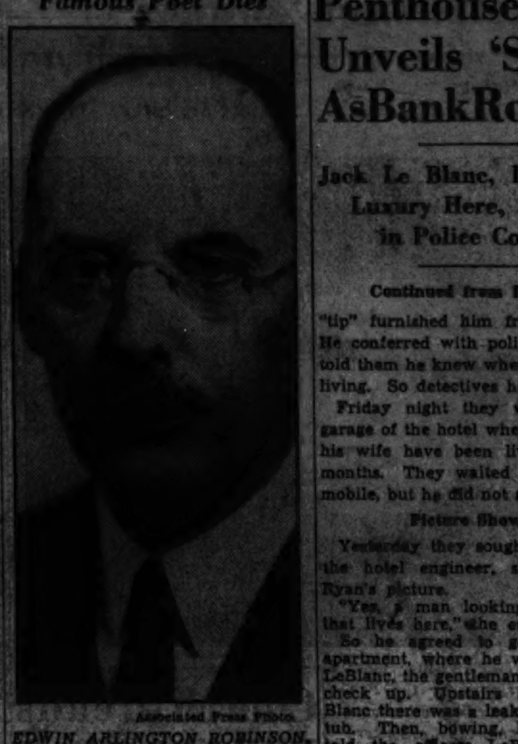
Sought Solitude.

Robinson, who was unmarried, lived his early life in New York in Greenwich Village and the last years in a small East Forty-second street apartment facing the East River. He shunned interviewers and lived alone.

He was born in Head Tide, Me., December 22, 1869, attended the Maine public schools and went two years to Harvard until his father's illness compelled him to go to work.

He received honorary degrees from Yale and Bowdoin and was elected to both the National Institute and National Academy of Arts and Letters.

Famous Poet Dies



Associated Press Photo.

EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON.

W. H. Whitney Dead At Maryland Home

William H. Whitney, 55, for many years an occupational specialist in the United States Veterans' Administration, died at his home in Silver Spring, Md., yesterday following a month's illness.

Mr. Whitney came to Washington several years ago from Long Island, where he was also connected with the Veterans' Administration. He was a graduate of both Cornell and Columbia Universities, and was born in Canada. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sarah S. Whitney, and a daughter, Miss Louise Whitney, of Washington. He also has a brother living in Canada.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the home, 115 Ridge road, Silver Spring, with the Rev. Frederick M. Morris, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, officiating. Interment will take place Tuesday in New Brunswick, Canada.

C. R. Gardinor Dies, Silverware Magnate

Meriden, Conn., April 6 (AP).—Clifford R. Gardinor, president of the International Silver Co., died at the Meriden Hospital today.

He underwent a gall bladder operation last Wednesday and as late as this forenoon his condition was reported as favorable. Gardinor had not been in robust health for some time, according to business associates. As president of the largest silverware industry in the world, Gardinor was widely known among manufacturers.

T. J. Patterson's Funeral Today At Cumberland

Mrs. Ezra Fitz's Burial to Be Held Tomorrow in Zullinger.

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., April 6.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Thomas J. Patterson, 75, Allegany County veteran of three wars.

Patterson died at his home here Thursday. He was a master electrician with the United States Signal Corps and served in the Spanish American, Phillippine and World Wars. He also survived the laying of the first cable from Juneau, Alaska, to Port Angeles, Wash., and sent the first message over it.

During the World War he was in charge of the Aviation supply depot at Richmond, Va. Shortly after the close of the war, he suffered a stroke of paralysis which brought about his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Patterson, and one brother, T. T. Patterson, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Ella Fitz.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 6.—Funeral service will be held at the late home in Zullinger Monday afternoon for Mrs. Lula Fitz, 48, wife of Ezra G. Fitz, who died suddenly yesterday morning of a heart attack. Mrs. Fitz was a native of Thurmont, Md., and moved to this section 27 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, two children and a brother and sisters; Daniel I. Eigenbrode, near Waynesboro; Mrs. W. P. Smith, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Nevin Martin, Emmitsburg, Md.; Mrs. Luther Munshour and Mrs. Harry Eyler, Thurmont, Md.; Mrs. Guy Warren, Miss Annie Eigenbrode, both of Kee Mar, Md., and Mrs. George Slentz, Baltimore.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Wiley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 6.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Elizabeth E. Wiley, 78, widow of Sampel Jackson Wiley, who died after a protracted illness. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Furr, of Loudon County.

Survivors include 12 children, Mrs. Upton W. Tavenner, of Philadelphia; Mrs. S. J. Carroll, Haymaker, Va.; Mrs. M. C. Hart, Boyce; Mrs G. W. Hart, Berryville; Mrs. E. O Carroll, Arcola; Mrs W. P. Carroll, Berryville; Mrs. Herman Carroll, Cumberland, Md.; M. C., S. C. and Winter W. Wiley, of Washington; R. K. Wiley, of this city, and C. M. Wiley, of Stephenson.

Mrs. Eliza Baylor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 6.—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza J. Baylor, 73, will be held tomorrow morning at Bethlehem United Brethren Church.

She is survived by two stepdaughters, Miss Lottie Baylor, Roanoke; Mrs. D. D. Wine, Roanoke; grandchild, Miss Louise Wine, Roanoke; five brothers, John Argenbright, Chicago; George, Kentucky; C. B., Staunton; Wesley, Goshen; Millard, Seattle, Wash.

J. B. Stringfellow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., April 6.—Funeral rites will be conducted here tomorrow for James Broaddus Stringfellow, 63, Federal bank examiner, who died last night at the home of his sisters the Misses Sue and Lucy Stringfellow, where he had been ill for ten days.

He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Tompkins, of Nelson County, and six children, Robert, of New York; James B., jr., of Charlottesville; Mrs. R. A. Forbes and Richard, of Culpeper; Miss Mary Blaine Stringfellow, of Washington, and Miss Martha Stringfellow, of Avon Park, Fla. Also four sisters and a brother, Miss Susie and Miss Lucy Stringfellow, and Bruce W. Stringfellow, of Culpeper; Mrs. Aubrey Bowie, Warrenton, and Mrs. Felix Maddox, Elkwood.

He was for many years cashier of the Second National Bank of Culpeper, later connected with the Culpeper National Bank, and then Federal bank examiner, located in New York.

George W. Bontz.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 6.—Funeral rites will be held tomorrow for George W. Bontz, 89, one of the few remaining Confederate veterans in Rockingham County and a prominent farmer, who died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. B. Smith, at Penn Laird.

Mr. Bontz, as a youth, fought three years during the war between the States under Maj. Chrisman.

Surviving besides his daughter is a sister Mrs. A. J. Young, of Staunton.

Penthouse Raid Unveils 'Sport' As Bank Robber

Jack Le Blanc, Living in Luxury Here, Seized in Police Coup.

Continued from Page 1.

"tip" furnished him from Canada. He conferred with police here and told them he knew where Ryan was living. So detectives helped him.

Friday night they went to the garage of the hotel where Ryan and his wife have been living several months. They waited in his automobile, but he did not appear.

Picture Shown.

Yesterday they sought help from the hotel engineer, showing him Ryan's picture.

"Yes, a man looking a lot like that lives here," the engineer said.

So he agreed to go to Ryan's apartment, where he was living as LeBlanc, the gentleman of ease, and check up. Upstairs he told LeBlanc there was a leak in his bathtub. Then, bowing, he left. He told the officers LeBlanc had a moustache, whereas Ryan on the picture they had shown him, didn't.

Kennedy nodded, then sketched a mustache over the picture of Ryan. The engineer said he was certain it was the man.

When Kennedy and Metropolitan Detective Sergts. R. M. Bryant, E. M. Lambert and Van D. Hughes seized Ryan he was moving swiftly toward a dresser, in which there was a pistol.

Strong arms held him and he shrugged.

Wife Puzzled.

"There's a long stretch ahead of me," officers said he admitted as his pretty wife looked on, not understanding what it was all about.

Police said they found $600 in Canadian money in Ryan's car and $300 in American money in his apartment. At the end of one room of his penthouse was a long bar, stocked with the choicest liquors. They found seven suits of expensive clothing, all bearing the marks of Washington tailors.

Ryan, officers said, asserted he would return to Canada and face the four bank robbery charges against him. They released his wife and took their dapper prisoner to the Eighth Precinct, where he will be held until extradition papers arrive.

Another Suspect Held.

Following Ryan's arrest here, Baltimore dispatches reported the arrest of a shell-shocked Canadian war veteran in a Baltimore apartment last night. Two Washington detectives accompanied two Baltimore officers to the house. They said their prisoner would be questioned as to his association with Ryan and the Canadian robberies.

The Baltimore prisoner gave his name as Walker Gerald Nevin, 40, alias J. P. Manning and Robert A. Blake. He was tall, well built and debonair.

Baltimore dispatches also reported that Ryan's wife had lived there briefly with her mother and sister. They gave her name as Veraline Dayton. The family moved to the Maryland city from New Orleans last summer and lived in a fashionable apartment house. Then Miss Dayton met Ryan in a night club, and shortly after they eloped to Elkton, Md. After the marriage, the bride's mother and sister moved with her and Ryan to Washington.

Carl Arnold Named By U. S. Wire Board

By the Associated Press.

Carl F. Arnold, dean of the University of Wyoming Law School, yesterday was appointed assistant general counsel for the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission also named Lloyd E. Bemis, of Chicago, an accountant for the investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Rail Passenger Gain Breaks 10-Year Drop

Philadelphia, April 6 (AP).—After an unbroken decline extending over ten consecutive years, the Pennsylvania Railroad today said passengers carried in 1934 registered a gain over 1933.

The trains were used last year by 55,582,000 travelers as compared with 52,890,000 in the preceding 12 months. Passenger revenue amounted to $57,791,000 as against $52,980,000.

Officer's Auto Crashes.

An auto driven by Lieut. Clark Lynn, jr., was badly damaged yesterday when it crashed into the curbing at Memorial Circle, on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, north of Alexandria. The officer was not injured. He lives in the Valley Vista Apartments.

Charles I. Wade.

Christiansburg, Va., April 6 (AP).—Funeral services for Charles Ingles Wade, 81, treasurer of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who died at the Christiansburg Hospital today, will be held at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 3 p. m., conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Kinnaird, D. D. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.

Mr. Wade has been treasurer of V. P. I. for 40 years. He had been vice president of the Bank of Christiansburg since its organization in 1888 and had also served as cashier and business manager.

Surviving are three sons, James M. Wade, Boston; R. Mosby Wade, Roanoke, and T. H. Wade, Pittsburgh; a daughter, Mrs. R. G. Word, Christiansburg; two sisters, Mrs. Guy Ellett and Mrs. H. T. Stone, Christiansburg, and two brothers, R. E. Wade, Erie, Pa., and H. M. Wade, Christiansburg. Three grandchildren also survive.

Yugoslavia Builds Up A Strong Air Force

By the Associated Press.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 6.—Yugoslavia is learning to fly, and observers expressed the belief today that the Nation's military aviation soon will command the respect of the rest of Europe.

Lessons learned out of the abortive Greek revolution have instilled in this country a new determination to try to strengthen the air force. With all available airplanes watching for trouble on the southern frontier during the revolt, Yugoslavia's Adriatic front was left unprotected and the nation had a bad week, fearing aggression from the west.

The Yugoslav air force at present consists of 16 squadrons, each equipped with 13 planes with a reserve of 153 "spare" planes and 60 more used only for training purposes.

Tax Boost Plan Will Be Pressed By La Follette

He Wants Chance to Offer Amendment Raising Income Levy.

By the Associated Press.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, (Progressive), said yesterday that he would offer an amendment to the income tax law boosting the normal levy from 4 to 6 cents and advancing the surtax on top bracket incomes all along the line.

Saying that he was following the disclosures on salaried incomes supplied by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Progressive asserted he would offer the amendment to the 1934 Internal Revenue act "as soon as I get a chance."

His proposal was suggested to the Senate as an amendment to the pink-slip repeal measure recently, but was defeated.

The Securities Commission has revealed that the yearly salaries of about 750 of the Nation's business chieftains aggregates around $12,000,000.

Five persons among those whose salaries were reported get more than $100,000 each annually; seven between $75,000 and $100,000, and 29 from $50,000 to $75,000. The average is around $16,000.

Here is the way the La Follette amendment would raise the income surtax:

From $780 to $1,020 on a net income of $16,000; $1,260 to $1,680 on $20,000; $2,240 to $3,060 on $26,000; $4,640 to $6,570 on $38,000; $7,700 to $11,160 on $50,000; $15,980 to $23,040 on $74,000; $28,000 to $38,760 on $100,000; $533,000 to $658,260 on $1,000,000, and from 59 per cent to 71 per cent on incomes of more than a million a year.

Information reaching the Securities Commission today was that of the salaries reported, 145 were those of heads of companies. The total for this classification was $5,065,110, or an average of around $35,000.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

		A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises	5:45	High tide 10:47	11:24
Sun sets	6:36	Low tide 5:14	5:46

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 6—8 p. m.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Rain Sunday and probably Monday; continued cold; moderate to fresh east and northeast winds.

For Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Delaware and New Jersey—Rain Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Rain Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

A disturbance of great intensity is central over northern Newfoundland, Harrington, Quebec, 29.12 inches. Another disturbance is central over Mississippi, Vicksburg, 29.52 inches. Pressure is high over western and central Canada and from the northern Rocky Mountain region eastward to New England, Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 30.74 inches. The temperature has fallen in the southern Plains States, the middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and in the Middle Atlantic States. Elsewhere temperature changes have been unimportant. Precipitation has occurred in the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and East Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the lower and middle Mississippi Valley, the Plains States and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Temperature and Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 41; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 44; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 42. Highest, 48; lowest, 40. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 86; 2 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 73. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .02.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 215 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1935, 17 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 0.39 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1935, 0.67 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	48	48	44	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	62	50	52	0.36
Atlanta, Ga.	76	54	68	0.44
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	38	40	0.28
Baltimore, Md.	46	40	44	0.06
Birmingham, Ala.	72	56	70	1.08
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	28	32	0.24
Boston, Mass.	46	32	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	26	36	....
Chicago, Ill.	44	34	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	36	44	0.54
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	28	36	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	42	33	40	....
Davenport, Iowa	52	34	46	....
Denver, Colo.	48	40	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	52	36	48	....
Detroit, Mich.	48	32	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	32	30	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	74	54	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	72	74	....
Helena, Mont.	40	30	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	36	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	66	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	52	44	48	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	60	64	0.26
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	52	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	46	44	46	0.50
Marquette, Mich.	34	30	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	56	64	0.04
Miami, Fla.	82	74	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	42	34	42	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	64	68	0.66
New Orleans, La.	72	72	68	0.02
New York, N. Y.	46	38	40	0.12
North Platte, Nebr.	40	38	30	0.08
Omaha, Nebr.	50	40	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	38	42	0.26
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	54	78	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	40	46	0.03
Portland, Me.	42	28	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	42	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	34	52	....
St. Louis, Mo.	48	44	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	68	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	52	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	54	52	0.16
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	34	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	66	68	0.12
Seattle, Wash.	52	40	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	48	40	46	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	68	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	60	74	0.62

E. T. Dickinson, Academy Head, Dies Here at 49

President of Art School Succumbs After Two Months' Illness.

Eugene T. Dickinson, 49, for many years president of the Livingston Academy, art school at 1138 Connecticut avenue, died yesterday at his home at that address following a two-month illness, death being attributed to heart disease. He suffered a severe attack of pneumonia in January and failed to recover.

Mr. Dickinson came to Washington in 1918 and had been connected with the art establishment since that time. During the war he was attached to the Quartermaster's Corps, United States Army, as an inspector of purchases. Before the war he was a practicing architect and previously lived in Richmond, Va.; Florida and Louisiana.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessica Livingston Dickinson; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia T. Dryden, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Jeannette L. Anderson, Jacksonville, Fla.; a son, Eugene T. Dickinson, jr., of Jacksonville; his mother, Mrs. J. Q. Dickinson; two sisters, Mrs. Marion D. Tierney, of Anniston, Ala., and Mrs. Avis D. Atkinson, of Savannah, Ga., and two brothers, Stephen W. and Claude T. Dickinson, of Washington. He was a member of the B. P. O. Elks and the Woodmen of the World.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N street northwest, with the Rev. William S. Abernethy officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Ben F. Ristine, Infantry, to Jefferson City, Mo. John S. Chambers, Quartermaster Corps, to Omaha, Nebr. Theodore A. Baldwin, jr., Air Corps, to Fort Crockett, Tex.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Vernon G. Olsmith, Infantry, to Fort Benning, Ga. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, Quartermaster Corps, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

MAJORS.

Lewis K. Underhill, Judge Advocate General's Department, to Chicago, Ill. Carl E. Hooker, Coast Artillery Corps, to Hawaiian department. Walter P. Winton, Field Artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash., to home, await retirement. Ira A. Crump, Quartermaster Corps, from Fort Monroe, Va., to Rock Island, Ill. Charles C. Smith, Cavalry, to Washington, D. C. Emil C. Rawitser, Judge Advocate General's Department, to Fort Riley, Kans. Charles Wickliffe, Judge Advocate General's Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Harold C. Vanderveer, Field Artillery, to Fort Riley, Kans. John C. McDonnell, Air Corps, to Hawaiian Department. Joseph S. Tate, Field Artillery, to Kingston, N. Y. Joseph J. O'Hare and Albert S. Kuegle, Infantry, to New York City.

CAPTAINS.

William O. Jeffords, jr., Coast Artillery Corps, to Hawaiian Department; Edward L. Supple, Coast Artillery Corps, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; Manly F. Meador, Cavalry, of Frankfort, Ky.; Frederic V. M. Dyer, John R. Eden, Cecil L. Rutledge, Graham J. Schweickert (from Virginia Polytechnic Institute), William A. Swift, Jules V. Sims, Ernest F. Tasscott and Everett L. Upson, Infantry, to Hawaiian Department; Charles H. Beasley, Medical Corps, to West Point; W. Lawrence Fry, Cavalry, to Norman, Okla.; Edward B. Schlant, Judge Advocate General's Department, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Arthur D. Elliott, Ordnance Department, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.; Raymond J. Williamson, Quartermaster Corps, to Panama Canal Department; Chester B. Leedom, M. A. C., to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Joseph P. Shumate, Coast Artillery Corps, from Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., to Panama Canal Department; Donald F. Booth, Edmond K. Daley and Horace F. Sykes, Corps of Engineers, John S. Roosma, Clyde D. Eddleman, James V. Cole, Ralph A. Koch, William F. Steer, Benjamin E. Thurston, Carl F. Fritzsche and Marvin W. Peck, Infantry, Daniel J. Martin, Earl S. Gruver and Walker W. Holler, Ordnance Department, Leonard H. Rodieck and William L. Ritchie, Air Corps, Charles E. Hart, Charles P. Summerall, jr., Devere P. Armstrong, Joseph L. Hardin, Gerald F. Lillard, Duncan S. Somerville and Richard D. Wentworth, Field Artillery, Alexander M. Miller and Clarence K. Darling, Cavalry, T. Blair Garland, Tyree R. Horn and Cary K. King, Signal Corps, and Eugene C. Smallwood and Harold F. Taber, Coast Artillery Corps, to West Point, N. Y.; John C. Oakes, Field Artillery, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; William L. Bell, jr., Ordnance Department, to Springfield, Mass.; Ralph E. Holmes, Air Corps, to Randolph Field, Tex.; Henry E. Strickland, Coast Artillery Corps, to Panama Canal Department; John Thompson Brown Strode, Medical Corps Reserve, of Amherst, Va., appointed first lieutenant, Medical Corps, Regular Army, to Fort Hancock, N. J., for duty; Wiley T. Moore, Ordnance Department, to Springfield, Mass.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Robert E. Schukraft, Coast Artillery Corps, to Fort Hancock, N. J.; Frank W. Moorman, Infantry, to Hawaiian department; Walter F. Ellis, Coast Artillery Corps, Albert E. Harris and O'Neill K. Kane, Cavalry, and James J. Heriot and Harry B. Packard, Field Artillery, to West Point, N. Y.; Robert J. Wood, Coast Artillery Corps, from Second Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va., to West Point, N. Y.; Cora E. Hicks, nurse, Army Nurse Corps, Washington, D. C., to home, await retirement.

CAPTAIN.

Lamar R. Leahy, U. S. S. Texas, to duty as hydrographer, Navy Department.

COMMANDERS.

Frank A. Braisted, Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C., to Navy Department; Charles W. Crosse, Portland, Oreg., to command U. S. S. Marblehead; John F. Donelson, to U. S. S. Chicago as executive officer; George H. Fort, staff, commander of Scouting Force, to staff, Naval Academy; Henry T. Settle, Ninth Naval District, to U. S. S. Nevada.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Roy W. Bruner, staff, commander, Base Force, to Navy Department; Edwin F. Cochrane, Sunnyvale, Calif., to U. S. S. Arkansas; Thomas V. Cooper, Quantico, Va., to Asiatic station; Dorrance K. Day, U. S. S. Arizona, to U. S. S. Detroit; Robert L. Fuller, on discharge from treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., in March, to duty Fleet Air Base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone; William A. Mason, San Pedro, Calif., to U. S. S. Melville; Henry Y. McCown, Naval War College, to command U. S. S. Hopkins; Francis K. O'Brien, U. S. S. Ellis, to Navy Department; Henry L. Phelps, U. S. S. Chester, to Navy Department; Gerald L. Schetky, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Ranger; Arthur D. Struble, Twelfth Naval District, to U. S. S. Portland; Gordon S. Woolley, Portland, Oreg., to U. S. S. Raleigh.

LIEUTENANTS.

George H. Bahm, Quantico, Va., to U. S. S. Leary; Frank H. Ball, duty as executive officer, U. S. S. Elliott; Harley F. Cope, staff commander, Battleship Division 21; Maurice E. Curts, staff commander, Scouting Force, to staff commander cruisers, Scouting Force; Frederick L. Farrell, U. S. S. Trenton, to San Diego, Calif.; Wayne N. Gamet, staff, C. in C., U. S. Fleet, to U. S. S. King; John B. Mallard, U. S. S. Minneapolis, to Asiatic Station; Charles E. McVay, jr., staff commander destroyers, Scouting Force, to command U. S. S. Ellis; Edward E. Roth, staff commander destroyer, Squadron 4, to Navy Department; Edmund B. Taylor, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Philip; Harold H. Tiemroth, U. S. S. Hall, to U. S. S. Nevada; Joseph N. Wenger, U. S. S. Antares, to Navy Department.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Andrew H. Bergeson, VP Squadron 2F, to Naval Academy; Jack P. Bowling, jr., U. S. S. S-28, to staff, commandant Fourteenth Naval District; David T. Ferrier, continue duty U. S. S. Concord; George K. Fraser, U. S. S. California, to Naval Academy; Graham C. Gill, on discharge treatment, Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Zane; Edwin W. Herron, Naval Academy, to Navy Department; Harry L. Hicks, Naval Academy, to Navy Department; William H. Jacobsen, VP Squadron 3F, to Naval Academy; Thomas E. Klakring, Portsmouth, N. H., to Naval Academy; Raymond S. Lamb, Navy Department, to Asiatic Station.

Wallace R. Moehling, VP Squadron 3F, to Naval Academy; Charles W. Moses, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Neches; Carter A. Printup, U. S. S. Broome, to U. S. S. Arizona; John W. Schmidt, Naval Academy, to command U. S. S. Eagle 27; Albert B. Scoles, VO Squadron 3B (U. S. S. Tennessee), to Naval Academy; William G. Waltermire, U. S. S. Preble to staff, C. in C., U. S. Fleet; Joseph H. Wellings, Cambridge, Mass., to staff, Commander Battleships, Battle Force; Knowlton Williams, U. S. S. Orcas, to staff, Commander Base Force; Robert O. Winters, U. S. S. California, to Naval Academy; David S. Young, VS Squadron 9S (U. S. S. Northampton), to Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS.

Jack I. Bandy, U. S. S. California, to U. S. S. Barney; John R. Bromley, to U. S. S. Waters instead U. S. S. Buchanan; Richard F. Kane, to U. S. S. Alden instead U. S. S. Broome; Ward J. Peterson, U. S. S. Nevada, to U. S. S. Rathburne.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

David S. Horrigan, Washington, D. C., to New York.

Supply Corps.

CAPTAIN.

John F. Hatch, Puget Sound, Wash., to New York.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Edison H. Cole, on discharge treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., to duty U. S. S. Portland; Charles E. Sandgren, U. S. S. Portland, to Boston, Mass.

Accused in Death

DR. H. E. ZIMMERLY, who is accused of maintaining a "murder sanatorium" at Lancaster, Pa., where bones of Maryland woman were found.

(Story on Page 1.)

Hauptmann Trial Perjury Is Denied

Kidnaping Case Witness Pleads Not Guilty.

By the Associated Press.

Flemington, N. J., April 6.—Benjamin Heier, a defense witness for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, will be tried for perjury during the week of April 26 in the same courtroom where two months ago he swore he saw the late Isador Fisch flee the Bronx cemetery, where the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom was paid.

Heier pleaded not guilty to the perjury indictment today when he was arraigned. He posted bail of $2,000 and was released. A New York lawyer, Irving A. Ormeland, appeared for him. Ormeland said he probably would try the case.

The State produced a rebuttal witness, who said he and Heier had been involved in an auto accident that night in mid-town Manhattan, 8 miles away from the cemetery, at the time Heier testified he saw Fisch leave the cemetery.

DIED

BETTEKER—On Thursday, April 4, 1935, at midnight at his home, Glen, Md., JOHN, beloved husband of Ida Betteker, aged seventy-four years.

Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., on Monday, April 8, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Beach City, Ohio.

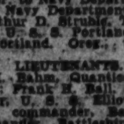
BROOKE—On Saturday, April 6, 1935, at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., Col. MARK BROOKE, United States Army, retired, beloved husband of Mary F. Brooke and father of Hallie Brooke Slidell.

BROOKE—Suddenly, on Friday, April 5, 1935, at Tampa, Fla., WENTWORTH C., beloved husband of Minnie E. Brooke, of Chevy Chase, Md., and brother of Mrs. L. H. Fill, of Richmond, Va.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DICKINSON—On Friday, April 5, 1935, at his residence, 1138 Connecticut avenue northwest, EUGENE T., beloved husband of Jessica Livingston Dickinson and father of Mrs. Virginia T. Dryden, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Jeannette L. Anderson and Eugene T. Dickinson, jr., of Jacksonville, Fla. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. J. Q. Dickinson, and sister, Mrs. Marion D. Tierney, of Anniston, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Avis D. Atkinson, of Savannah, Ga., and two brothers, Stephen W. and Claude T. Dickinson, of this city.

Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.



DICKINSON—The lodge will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, April 7, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother EUGENE T. DICKINSON, class of April 8, 1931, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter April 5. Elk services at Hysong's chapel, 1300 N street northwest, at 8 p. m. Funeral April 8.

By order of DR. JOHN T. READY, Exalted Ruler.

Attest:

W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

ELLER—Suddenly, on Friday, April 5, 1935, CHARLES, beloved husband of Clara F. Eller.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest until 8 p. m. Sunday, April 7. Interment Vilas, N. C.

HOLTZ—On Thursday, April 4, 1935, at Walter Reed General Hospital, BARON G., beloved husband of Mary M. Holtz, in the sixty-fourth year of his age.

Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, until Monday, April 8, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Vital Statistics

Births.

Earl M. and Betty S. Thomas, boy.
Peter F. and Mary L. Schrider, boy.
Fred A. and Helen E. Tobin, boy.
Richard B. and Virginia B. German, boy.
Jacob and Ann Krakower, boy.
Denis R. and Helen A. Ayres, boy.
Karl D. and Ann A. Lucy, girl.
Kurt and Bertha Kriegsmann, girl.
Robert L. and Margaret E. Griffin, girl.
David and Elisabeth M. Kaplan, girl.
Nick and Letelia Bertalini, boy.
Walter E. and Mary Clarke, boy.
Robert F. and Sadie M. Terry, boy.
Norman W. and Dorothy Lee, boy.
Edwin F. and Kathleen Bodman, boy.
Chester B. and Evelyn M. Goebel, boy.
Paul E. and Ethel M. Krum, girl.
Michael and Emily Tate, girl.
William L. and Sadie E. Perry, girl.
Albert G. and Mary Olmesky, boy.
Keneth and Mary Jones, boy.
James and Emily Pendell, girl.
Morris and Dilinah Payne, girl.
William P. and Madeline Gaskins, boy.
Christopher and Jannie Eady, girl.
Richard and Mattie Mathews, girl.

Deaths.

Mary E. Walter, 61 yrs., 3043 P st. nw.
Ella M. Slater, 84 yrs., 1703 21st st. nw.
John W. Greenlaw, 77 yrs., Blue Plains, D. C.
Elizabeth M. Baum, 72 yrs., Homeopathic Hosp.
Nimrod Anderson, 76 yrs., 1447 East Capitol st.
Catherine T. Sheehy, 64 yrs., 3119 35th st. nw.
Elton J. Kealy, 55 yrs., 3412 39th st. nw.
Heyward N. Sollman, 48 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Raymond J. Hartnett, 3 yrs., 612 M st. sw.
Russell C. Ries, 1 yr., Children's Hosp.
Isabella Bennett, 74 yrs., 1429 P st. nw.
Lucy Carroll, 66 yrs., 406 Franklin st. nw.
Mary Thompson, 84 yrs., 559 24th st. ne.
Jennie Johnson, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Leslie Taliaferro, 55 yrs., 2036 Stanton rd. se.
French Miles, 38 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Ella Harrison, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Augustus Middleton, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Alphonso Burwell, 36 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Guy V. Ford, 30 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Bennie Edelin, 1 yr., Gallinger Hosp.
Harvey Alexander, 3 months, Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

George Avery Reed, 37, 1438 W street southeast, and Evelyn Margaret Thorne, 18, Camp Springs, Md. The Rev. Thomas S. Davis.

Lawrence Robert Allen, 27, 6223 Thirtieth street northwest, and Mabel Elizabeth Goerner, 37, 5019 Forty-first street northwest. The Rev. Joseph H. Hollister.

Robert Smith, 24, 168 T street northeast, and Emily Fritch, 20, same address. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo.

William Albert Hayes, 25, Colanesville, Va., and Hazel Monroe Smith, 21, Ruther Glen, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Clarence Edward Barber, 30, and Maude Olive Pirmale, 31, both of Huntington, W. Va. The Rev. George E. Lenski.

James Davenport, 28, 1228 Eighth street northwest, and Girlie B. James, 22, 1207 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Chester L. Smallwood.

Raymond William Baker, 21, and Thelma Acree, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. O. O. Dietz.

Frederick Schmidt, 26, New York City, and Matilde Augerschmidt, 24, Elmhurst, N. Y. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Richard Wilson, 31, and Rosa Childs, 25, Woodford, Va. The Rev. B. M. Brown.

John Walker, 23, 1816 Kalorama road northwest, and Alice Virginia Baker, 22, 3236 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. L. Michaux.

Paul Emanuel Bowen, 24, and Louise Elizabeth Southard, 24, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Alfred F. Jennings, 35, and Hazel G. Saunders, 30, both of Norfolk, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

William H. Genus, 23, 1135 Nineteenth street northwest, and Helen G. Harris, 22, 1621 P street northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Edmund E. Calpower, 21, and Anna M. Bittner, 21, both of Selinsgrove, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

William Wandell Trout, 22, York, Pa., and Miriam Heerman, 20, North York, Pa. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:

Lawrence F. Rager, 37, of 307 West Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, and Lila S. Lawrimore, 29, of Georgetown, S. C.

U. S. to Join in Move For Peace in Chaco

The United States has decided to co-operate in a new peace effort to end the war between Bolivia and Paraguay over possession of the Gran Chaco, according to the United Press.

The State Department announced last night acceptance by this Government of a joint invitation from Chile and Argentina to that end. Peru and Brazil were invited simultaneously with the United States; Peru has already announced her acceptance. That of Brazil is anticipated.

You will find a select list of apartment vacancies listed daily under Classification 47 in today's Classified Columns.

DIED

HUFF—On Friday, April 5, 1935, at Walter Reed Hospital, CARRIE, beloved wife of Sergt. Edmund M. Huff.

Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, until Monday, April 8, when services will be held in the Fort Myer chapel at 2 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

LANSBURGH—On Friday, April 5, 1935, THOMAS, son of Mark and Hortense Lansburgh, aged twelve years.

Funeral from 3111 Idaho avenue northwest on Sunday, April 7, at 10:15 a. m. Interment at Washington Hebrew Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McDERMOT—On Thursday, April 4, 1935, at Walter Reed Hospital, ALICE E., beloved wife of the late Ferd N. McDermot in her sixty-ninth year.

Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, until Monday, April 8, whence mass will be said at the Walter Reed chapel at 9 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLS—On Thursday, April 4, 1935, at his home, Hunting Hill, Md., CHARLES R. MILLS, aged eighty-one years.

Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Sunday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

MORRISON—On Saturday, April 6, 1935, at Baltimore, Md., ELLA B. MORRISON, aged eighty years.

Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MOTLEY—On Saturday, April 6, 1935, at his residence, 2022 Monroe street northeast, LEO A., beloved son of Catherine Motley (nee Moore) and the late James Motley.

Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, April 9, at 8:33 a. m. Requiem Mass at St. Francis Desales Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

RAUM—On Friday, April 5, 1935, at Homeopathic Hospital, ELIZABETH M. RAUM (nee Harron), beloved wife of the late George Raum.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RITTER—On Saturday, April 6, 1935, at Washington, D. C., EVELYN KNIGHT, beloved wife of Gilbert P. Ritter, and mother of Frederic G. and Emily K. Ritter.

Funeral services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, on Monday, April 8, at 10:30 a. m. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest.

ROWE—Suddenly on Tuesday, April 2, 1935, in Safford, Ariz., MARGARET S. ROWE, beloved daughter of Arthur H. and Emma C. Smith, and mother of Charles R. Rowe, jr.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 1517 Spring place northwest, on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REYNOLDS—On Saturday, April 6, 1935, at her residence, 2238 Minnesota avenue southeast, ALICE J., beloved wife of Herbert A. Reynolds.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SEELEY—Departed this life on Friday, April 5, 1935, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C., following a long illness, MAUD ESTELLE SEELEY (nee Johnson), of 21 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md. She leaves to mourn their loss her husband, Harold J. Seeley, her parents, Jesse C. and Lelia Ford Johnson; her brother, Jesse C. Johnson, jr.; her sisters, Mrs. Blanche L. Thompson, Mrs. Geneva Plummer, Mrs. Dorothy V. McGowan, all of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jessie A. Reitnauer, of Yonkers, N. Y., and many other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., where funeral services will be held on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C. (Binghamton, N. Y.; Dunkirk, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y., and Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

DIED.

SLATER—Suddenly, on Friday, April 5, 1935, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Thom, 1703 Twenty-first street northwest, ELLA MARIA, widow of Arba C. Slater, of Lynnwood, Mass.

Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, April 8, at 4 p. m. Interment Whitinsville, Mass.

TRIGGER—On Friday, April 5, 1935, at 4750 Wisconsin avenue northwest, WILLIAM A., the beloved husband of Estelle Trigger.

Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

WHITNEY—On Saturday, April 6, 1935, at his residence, 115 Ridge road, North Woodside, Md., WILLIAM H., beloved husband of Sarah S. Whitney.

Services at his late residence on Sunday, April 7, at 3:30 p. m. Interment New Brunswick, Canada.

CARDS OF THANKS.

WILLIAMS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many friends for their kindness and the floral tribute at the death of my husband, ERNEST R. WILLIAMS.

Devoted wife, ANNA M. WILLIAMS.

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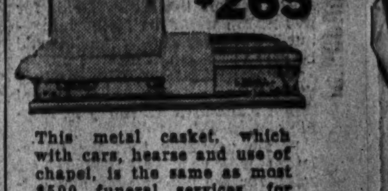

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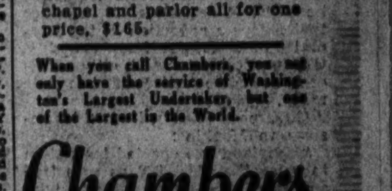

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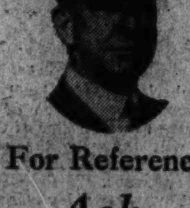

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Nice Schedules Study of Bills For This Week

Series of Hearings Slated on Legislation in Controversy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 6.—Gov. Harry W. Nice has a busy week before him in anticipation of the series of hearings on a number of bills passed at the recent session of the General Assembly that have aroused considerable controversy. He has prepared to hear both proponents and opponents of any bills over which there is any dispute. The hearings will continue until Friday, and the executive hopes to take final action on all measures within a few days after that.

The bill that has caused the greatest contention is that which would require teachers in State-aided institutions to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. The hearing on this has been fixed for Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Some of the leading educators of the State will be represented in the delegation appearing against the measure. At least 16 institutions would be affected by its provisions. Included in the group are Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland, St. John's College, Blue Ridge, Western Maryland and Washington colleges, all of which receive appropriations from the State budget. Opponents take the position that it is unnecessary to apply such a measure to loyal instructors.

The bill, which was introduced by Delegate John S. White, jr., Prince Georges County, had a stormy career in the House, although it went through the Senate with little or no opposition. The full support of the American Legion was thrown behind the measure, and its adoption also was strongly urged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic and fraternal organizations.

First of the formal hearings is booked for 3 p. m. Monday, a group of Baltimore bankers having signified their intention of appearing against certain phases of the banking law drawn by Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, as well as others of the host of banking measures drawn as a result of investigations by a commission.

A hearing on the bay bridge bill is scheduled for 11 a. m. Wednesday. This measure sets up an authority empowered to borrow as much as $10,000,000 for a bridge over the upper section of Chesapeake Bay, connecting the eastern and western shores, a project that has been moot for years. Purchase of the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry System is among the proposals embodied in the measure.

Maryland Is Assured Of U. S. Relief Fund

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., April 6.—Maryland was assured today by Federal relief officials that relief funds for this month would be forthcoming—but the mystery of how much would be received was not cleared up.

Governor Harry W. Nice received this telegram today from Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins:

"I am assuming that the Legislature will provide $5,000,000 for relief for the unemployed and old-age pensions. Our allotments therefore will be adjusted accordingly the beginning of this month."

State officials here took that telegram to mean that Hopkins had approved the patched-up relief revenue plan adopted by the General Assembly in its closing hours after days of wrangling.

That plan is composed of a tax on gross receipts, a tax on gaming machines, the escheating of unclaimed bank deposits and a contingent revenue from inheritance taxes.

What puzzled officials was Hopkins' statement that "allotments will be adjusted accordingly." Whether that means a reduction in the Federal grants is not known and it was impossible to reach either Federal or State relief officials late today.

Governor Nice wired this answer to Hopkins:

"Maryland has enacted legislation to raise the $5,000,000 as promised and I am hoping that you will take into consideration the fact that we have done the best of which we were capable in view of the deficit of nearly $4,000,000 with which we were faced at the beginning of my administration and make your allotments comparable to allotments that you heretofore have been so kindly making."

Bridgewater Honors President Emeritus

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 6.—Dr. John S. Flory, president emeritus of Bridgewater College, was honored for his 40 years' contribution to the college at Founders' Day yesterday when he was given a testimonial luncheon by alumni and faculty members. His portrait, painted by Mrs. Rebecca Bowman, of Washington, was presented to the college.

Dr. Flory came to Bridgewater College in 1894 as an instructor in English. He was elected president in 1910, succeeding Dr. W. B. Yount, and was in that position until 1919, being succeeded by Dr. Paul H. Bowman. Since that time Dr. Flory has been head of the English department and president emeritus.

Increase in Tax Rate For Allegany Forecast

Cumberland, Md., April 6 (AP).—A higher tax rate for Allegany County has been forecast as the board of county commissioners completes its plans for drawing up the annual levy list of appropriations and setting the 1935 rate.

A tentative budget of the county's financial needs will be presented to the board next week, and the completed levy list will be approved April 16.

Veteran News Dealer

ODEN CASEY, of Leesburg, Va., who believes he holds the record in Virginia for length of service as a news dealer. Sixty-seven years old, Casey has been a news dealer there for 55 years. He says he still "enjoys the job."

Peace Officers Stage Meeting In Cumberland

Recently-Formed Tristate Group Holds Its First General Session.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 6.—More than 100 members of the Tri-State Peace Officers Association, representing 26 counties in Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, gathered at the city hall here yesterday for the first general meeting since formation of the group early in the year.

It was decided to meet at Connellsville, Pa., September 27. The membership has grown to 145, 15 names being added yesterday. The group will pay James E. Yarnall, this city, secretary, who edits the weekly bulletin of the association, $20 a month.

Yarnall read a letter from Sumner W. Patton, chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, stating the association's request that the pending bill to provide pensions for dependents of Federal officers killed in the course of duty be amended to include dependents of any officer killed while working under a Federal officer would be taken up shortly.

J. J. Waters, special agent in charge of the Department of Justice, Pittsburgh, thought that the proposal that the association employ a fingerprint expert would be too expensive. He declared any policeman could learn fingerprinting in a week, with an equipment costing $1.50. He said the Department of Justice would aid by classifying all fingerprints submitted. It was decided to have a fingerprint demonstration at the September meeting.

Club Site Bought By Women's Club

Oxon Hill Lot Is Acquired Near Livingston Road.

The Oxon Hill (Md.) Women's Club has purchased a lot as the site for a future clubhouse near Livingston road, opposite the Oxon Hill Consolidated School, it has been announced.

Ivy plants for the memorial garden to Margaret Brent at the girls' dormitory at the University of Maryland have been donated by the club. These plants are descendants of those brought from London, from Mount Vernon and from Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson.

A year book for the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Club has been voted unnecessary by the club, the State Federation directory being considered satisfactory.

Members of the club have decided to furnish lunches to several children who are coming to school without meals because of inability of their parents to furnish them.

Leaders Rally To Invigorate Virginia G.O.P.

Plans Laid for County Elections as Stepping Stones to Strength.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., April 6.—Decrying present conditions, which were described as worse than those of two years ago, and the "brain-twisters" of the present Democratic Administration, Republican leaders of Virginia laid plans here today for reinvigorating the party for the fall county elections, which are regarded as the stepping stones to a strong State organization. Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, addressed the conference tonight.

On motion of Joseph C. Shaffer, of Wytheville, former Representative from the Ninth Virginia District, the meeting, called by the women's western division of the State Republican organization, adopted a resolution providing that State and district women vice chairmen confer with the State executive or State central Republican committee at its next meeting in regard to financing the work of the Republican women in the States.

Paid Organizer Suggested.

Mrs. Felix K. Parker, of Roanoke, vice chairman of the Republican State central committee, declared that at least one paid woman organizer, or perhaps one for each half of the State, was needed. Mrs. Parker presided at the meeting.

A second resolution, proposed by Henry Crockett, of Alexandria, recommended to the State committee that each member of the party in the State be called upon for a dollar, "or larger sum," for the party's campaign fund.

A move to form a permanent Republican women's organization in the western part of the State with the State vice chairman as its head was withdrawn after numerous objections to the proposal were offered. Mr. Shaffer declared such a move was improper and out of line with the State Republican set-up.

Philip P. Campbell, of Arlington County, former Congressman from Kansas, in the principal address of the afternoon in which he termed the relief bill as providing the Democratic "campaign fund," asserted that things "never dreamed of this side of Russia" had been foisted upon the nation by the present Administration.

Better Legislators Urged.

Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Keswick, Republican National committeewoman, contended that "we must get Congress filled with men who are not of the brain-twister type."

"Many have come under the spell of 'my friends,'" she said, "but I believe that it is rapidly wearing off."

L. C. Page, of Norfolk, Republican candidate for the Senate last fall in opposition to Harry Flood Byrd; A. L. Chocklett, organizer for the Sixth District and editor of the Progress of Virginia, Republican bulletin; Mrs. William N. Doak, widow of the late Secretary of Labor in the Hoover Administration; T. X. Parsons, Roanoke City Republican chairman, and Col. W. C. Pendleton, of Marion, were among a long list of other speakers on the program.

Contest Starts For Fine Lawns

Edmonston Road Association Sponsors Movement.

A contest for attractive lawns has been announced by the Edmonston Road (Md.) Citizens Association, starting this week and ending in June. Capt. R. T. W. Duke, U. S. A., retired, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Medwood Webb has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the annual election of officers in June. Capt. Duke also is in charge of the committee which obtained 18 street lights for the community.

Announcement has been made that a dump for the use of residents of Edmonston road has been provided by James C. Rogers.

'Passion' Play Film To Be Seen at Church

"The Passion Play" will be shown in motion-picture form tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring. The picture has a cast of 5,000 players and was produced at a cost of $1,000,000.

A modern day travelogue of the Holy Land with sound effects and a lecture will be given in addition to the main picture.

New Type Plane Built for Pan American Airways

A new type amphibian plane, built at the Kreider-Reisner plant of the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation at Hagerstown for the Pan American Airways, which is receiving its final tests. Five other amphibians, all powered by a single motor of the same type, are nearing completion at the plant for delivery during the summer to Pan American. It is reported that they will be used in Alaskan service. The mounting of the single motor is radically different from most of the amphibian planes now in use.

Loudoun Jury To Investigate Slaying Case

Quesenberry, Mountaineer, Is Accused of Killing Alexandria Corporal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 6.—Fifteen cases will be presented to a special grand jury called by Judge J. R. H. Alexander for the opening of the April term of circuit court in Loudoun County Monday morning, according to Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher. Ten of them grew out of the recent investigations by Federal, State and county officers on the violation of the liquor traffic in the county.

The center of interest is the case of Thomas (Old Tom) Quesenberry, mountaineer, who is charged with the slaying of Corporal Clarence McCleary, of Alexandria, March 17, when Federal and county officers had searched for him after the shooting of Federal Agent George Kirkpatrick. Shelby Coles, alleged lookout man at the still where Kirkpatrick was shot, also will face the jury. A charge of illegal manufacture of liquor against Charles Bolt will be investigated.

Shooting Case Listed.

Other cases to be presented include those of Jesse Tumblin, of Bluemont, charged with wounding Jeff Hummer, and Neill Virts and Tom Ballenger, on a charge of breaking and entering a lime kiln and stealing dynamite.

Quesenberry is the most unusual figure ever to be lodged in the Loudoun County jail, according to authorities. He is well over 6 feet tall and has the typical mountaineer manner and dress. It is said that he adheres strictly to the mountaineer code, and while he doesn't mind telling about himself, is reluctant to tell anything that will involve anyone else.

Dog Sticks to Master.

His black and white dog, which betrayed its master by barking when officers approached, roams the streets of Leesburg and plays in the courthouse yard. Always when "Old Tom" is brought into the investigation room the dog stays close to its master. Quesenberry's gray beard, which he wore when he was captured, has been shaved, and he has lost some of the rugged look he had when he was captured.

Reports from Alexandria show that five other men, arrested soon after Quesenberry and Cole were jailed are on bond under Federal warrants. They are Harry Adams, out under $1,500 bond on a charge of evading the Federal tax law, and who is scheduled to appear before United States Commissioner John Barton Phillips in Alexandria on Tuesday. Raymond Jewel, under $1,500 bond; Tip Jewel, under $500 bond; James Monroe Gray, under $500 bond, and Robert W. Edmondson, under $1,500 bond.

Student Meets Kin 'Lost' by Adoption

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 6.—Miss Ann Gunter, a State Teachers College student from Greensboro, N. C., by a coincidence has the happy experience of being united with her family of which she new nothing until coming here.

Miss Gunter was adopted as an infant by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gunter, of Greensboro, after her parents died in Keyser, W. Va. She often had wondered if she had any brothers or sisters. She wrote to Keyser for her birth certificate and was informed by an uncle she had a brother in Harrisonburg.

The brother is Raymond Litton who was taken by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Litton, of New Market, now of Harrisonburg. He was too young to remember he had a baby sister.

Litton then told Miss Gunter that she has a sister, Miss Virginia Lee Litton, a student nurse at Washington, and two other brothers, Lester Litton, of Strasburg, and William Litton, of Royersford, Pa. A family reunion is planned before Miss Gunter returns to her North Carolina home.

Silver Spring Group Plans Member Drive

A meeting of the advisory council of the Silver Spring Public Library Association will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring.

Plans will be discussed for the annual membership drive now in progress and a vigorous campaign mapped out by the members. Charles T. Barber, of Linden, general chairman of the drive, will address the council.

Scramble for Postmastership Impends in Maryland Town

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 6.—The forthcoming resignation of George G. Young as postmaster of Cumberland will intensify the scramble among Democrats for appointment as his successor.

Mr. Young yesterday was appointed by the Allegany County Commissioners as tax collector for the First District, which includes the City of Cumberland. The term is for four years. Mr. Young's term as postmaster runs to next January.

Mr. Young will succeed John J. Stump as tax collector. Alban C. Thompson, former county treasurer, was appointed tax collector several weeks ago but failed to qualify. It is understood Thompson will be named assistant collector.

Mr. Young has served as Mayor of Cumberland and has filled other political positions. He was regarded as a likely candidate for the nomination for mayor next spring, but his acceptance of the tax collectorship precludes his entry into the mayoralty race. He is head of the Crystal Laundry Co. and is connected with other enterprises, including the Liberty Trust Co.

Among the aspirants for the postmastership are W. Woodin Hanly, cousin of the late Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin; Juvenile Court Judge Robert E. King, Theodore F. Shaffer, John I. Vandegrift and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, Democratic national committeewoman for Maryland. Mrs. Menefee has the indorsement of the Allegany County League of Democratic Women.

John P. Schellhaus, former glass company executive, who is Allegany chairman of the Democratic State central committee, is reported as the most likely contender for the postmastership. Mr. Schellhaus is a former city commissioner. Mr. Hanly also has served on the State committee. He is a lumber operator.

Representative David J. Lewis has let it be known that he would be guided by the wishes of the Democratic organization in each county in making his recommendations for office.

Alimony Prisoner Promoted To 'Trusty' in Frederick Jail

But He's No Nearer Freedom, Because He's No Nearer Settlement With Divorced Wife, Who Firmly Demands He Pay Her $127.

Frederick, Md., April 6 (AP).—Frederick County's "alimony prisoner"—who is starting his second month in jail apparently no nearer freedom than he was March 1—has been made a "trusty."

John T. Quinn, of Brunswick, whose failure to pay $127 in back alimony to his first wife brought him an indefinite sentence for contempt of court, has been a model prisoner, jail attaches say.

He was ordered confined by Judge Arthur D. Willard until the alimony is paid. And Quinn, a former railroad engineer who was on relief rolls for some time before going to jail, has no idea where the funds are coming from.

He was divorced from his first wife, Mrs. Annie C. Quinn, in 1924, and since that time, he says, he has paid her approximately $3,000 in monthly installments of $36. Recently, he claims, he has been unable to do so because he has to support his second wife.

Prospects of a settlement appeared doubtful. Until Quinn pays up, he remains in contempt of court.

At present, he carries on as a "trusty" doing odd jobs in the sheriff's office, and entertains his second wife—in jail.

$537,809 Is Bid For New School

Lowest of Six Opened on Cumberland Job.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 6.—George F. Hazelwood, this city, was the low bidder for the new Junior-Senior High School building work among six submitted yesterday. His basic bid was $537,809, plus extras explained in the contract.

There is a fund of $660,000 available. Hazelwood allowed himself 329 working days to complete the structure.

The building is financed by a $525,000 bond issue sold by the County Commissioners and a Federal grant of $205,000. The site, on Johnson Heights, cost $25,000.

Other bidders were James C. Powell, this city, $619,197; George A. Fuller, Washington, $615,000; Wark & Co., Philadelphia, $606,000; Consolidated Engineering Co., Baltimore, $573,809, and Northeastern Construction Co., Baltimore, $576,400.

Hagerstown Is Mecca For G. O. P. Leaders

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 6.—A. B. Hermann, Millton, N. J., Republican leader, will deliver the address at the formal opening of the new club rooms of the Young Men's Republican League of Washington County Thursday night.

Among the prominent Republicans who will attend are Gov. Harry W. Nice, former United States Senator Joseph I. France, Robert Irvin, executive secretary to Gov. Nice; Mayor Walter Quenstedt, Annapolis; former Mayor William F. Broening, Baltimore, and J. Cookman Boyd, Baltimore.

Favor Commandments' Reading in Schools

Resolutions requiring all Maryland school teachers to take the oath of allegiance to the United States, raising of the Montgomery County public school teachers to the 1932 level and the teaching of the Ten Commandments in the public schools have been indorsed by the Woman's Club of Woodside.

The club has voted to contribute $20 to the Rosalie G. Small scholarship loan fund. The movement to establish the fund is sponsored by the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Small, who died last month, was a past president. Other clubs in the federation will be given an opportunity to make donations.

Corn-Hog Committee Heads Named.

Salisbury, Md., April 6 (AP).—Robert T. Williams has been announced the president of the 1935 corn-hog allotment committee for Worcester County. Other officers of the committee are Charles H. Cordrey, vice president, and Harry B. Matthews, jr., secretary-treasurer.

Virginia Professor Ill.

Lexington, Va., April 6 (AP).—William Coan, professor of accounting at Washington and Lee since 1920, tonight was reported seriously ill. He has been confined to his bed for the past week.

Man Steals Food, Cooks It in Church

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., April 6.—A Negro itinerant is being sought by police as the man who stole a 43-piece set of silverware, clothing and foodstuffs from the home of Harry Lesher, near here, early yesterday and later prepared a meal in the German Baptist Church, a mile from the Lesher home, starting a fire in the church stove.

The loot, in addition to the silverware, included pickles, butter, raisins, bologna and girls' wearing apparel. Some of the latter was found along the highway and outside of the church.

Ball Team Benefits From School Show

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School, a minstrel show will be given by the "Phunny Phellows" Friday at 8 p. m. at the school.

Proceeds of the affair will be used to buy outfits for the school's baseball team. Crescent J. Bride, athletic director of the school and a number of the boys who are candidates for the team will take part in the show

Waynesboro Ad Club Nominates Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 6.—The Waynesboro Advertising Club has nominated officers to be elected in May as follows:

President, J. R. Ambrost and H. W. Thompson; for vice president, for secretary, Miss Nneta Sloanker; for secretary, Miss Oneta Sloanker; for treasurer, H. C. Gordon; for board of governors, D. G. Benedict, H. E. Bittner, Clyde Funk, E. H. Larson, R. E. Long and Charles E. Wolff.

Church Heads Will Take Part In Convention

Delegates From 3 States to Attend Meeting at Winchester.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 6.—Leaders of Presbyterianism will participate in the three-day meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Winchester Presbytery, which will convene in Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church here on April 15, it was announced today.

Representatives from 40 churches in Northern Virginia, nearby West Virginia and Maryland, will attend. The Rev. E. B. McGukin, pastor of the host church, will preside at the opening session and the keynote sermon will be preached by the Rev. G. G. Sydnor, of Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. F. E. Warner, of Keyser, W. Va., president, will preside over the other sessions and the synodical president, Mrs. C. D. Hawpe, of Lexington, Va., will bring greetings to the assembly.

A series of Bible studies will be conducted by Mrs. E. L. Russell, of Richmond, and the Rev. Darby Fulton, D. D., of Nashville, executive secretary of foreign missions, will discuss the work in the foreign field.

An address on home missions will be delivered by the Rev. J. McD. Lacy, D. D., whose work takes him into the various churches of this section of the United States.

A large attendance is anticipated by those in charge of arrangements.

Albemarle Reports Spinal Meningitis

One Case Each in Esmont, Scottsville, Schuyler.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 6.—Three cases of spinal meningitis have been reported in the southern part of Albemarle County in the last 10 days, it was learned at the joint health department today.

The disease has appeared in Scottsville, Esmont and Schuyler. Dr. C. H. Eller, health officer for the county, said that he did not consider the apparent localization of the disease of any particular significance.

Four cases of meningitis were reported last month, and, although it was feared an epidemic might be imminent, the disease did not spread.

The disease this year does not appear to be particularly virulent. Two of the cases reported last month recovered.

Conservation Drive Commences Monday

Richmond, Va., April 6 (AP).—Proclaimed by Gov. Peery and selected by the schools of Virginia for special study, Conservation Week in the Commonwealth will begin Monday and continue through Friday, which has been designated as Arbor Day.

The Garden Club of Virginia is one of the foremost proponents of the movement emphasized by Conservation Week—an aspiration to conserve and replenish the natural beauty that is Virginia's heritage.

Rule for Eviction of Farmer Is Upheld by Appeals Court

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., April 6.—A ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upholds the decision of the United States District Court refusing to stay eviction proceedings against Charles A. Compton, farmer, near Taneytown, Carroll County.

Compton fought eviction from his farm under the bankruptcy act, as amended by the Frazier-Lemke act of June 28, 1934.

Testimony before the court revealed that March 17, 1934, Compton's farm was sold under foreclosure proceedings instituted in the Carroll County Circuit Court. The farm was purchased by the Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown.

Compton refused to vacate the property after the sale and June 8 the bank filed in the State court a petition for an order requiring Compton to show cause why he should not give possession. Compton failed to show cause and an order directing eviction proceedings to be carried out was issued by the court.

Before the order could be carried out, Compton filed a petition in the United States District Court, which passed an order restraining enforcement of the writ. The case was heard before Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, of the United States District Court, at Baltimore, who refused to stay the proceedings. Compton appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Gospel Mission Here Visits Silver Spring

Glen Wagner, assistant superintendent of the Gospel Mission of Washington, together with a group of men from the mission, will have charge of the services at the Silver Spring Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the men and addresses and testimonies given.

In the afternoon a number of men of the church will accompany the pastor, the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, to the Boys' Training School in Washington, where they will hold evangelistic services.

Honor Students At V.M.I. Total 57 for March

Tech Lists 133 for Winter Quarter, Eight Making Perfect Record.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, April 6.—The names of 57 Virginians appear on the March academic honor roll at the Virginia Military Institute.

The Virginia cadets on the honor roll follow:

First Class.

J. T. Avery, Richmond; W. P. Barwell, jr., Blackstone; E. M. Cowardin, Richmond; J. P. English, Richmond; R. W. Evans, Lynchburg; W. B. Ferrell, Richmond; A. M. Folk, Lexington; [illegible] Jordan, [illegible], Petersburg; W. P. [illegible], Richmond; W. R. Moore, Lexington; O. D. Morgan, jr., Richmond; E. L. Hussey, Norfolk; C. P. O'Riordan, Richmond; E. P. Parks, jr., Onancock; E. C. Rankin, Luray; J. C. Sherman, Newport News; C. Henry Smith, Lexington; H. M. Stewart, jr., Staunton; H. B. Strange 3d, Gordonsville; C. E. Thurston, jr., Norfolk; C. S. Vaden, Richmond; F. C. Voss, Warrenton; M. S. Urick, Roanoke.

Second Class.

J. A. Bott, Mappsburg; J. E. Culpepper, jr., Norfolk; C. M. DeCamps, Williamston; W. S. Dodson, jr., Lexington; E. W. R. Gentry, Norfolk; [illegible] Mascurn, Roanoke; M. M. Marshall, Halifax; E. O. E. Maxwell, Richmond; H. M. Osborne 4th, Norfolk; H. C. Woodhouse, jr., Norfolk.

Third Class.

J. W. Bisoburn, Cambridge; T. T. Brooke, Richmond; W. E. Carpenter, Roanoke; W. S. Covington, Norfolk; D. C. Hastings, Richmond; C. B. Mitchell, Richmond; C. A. Phillips, Norfolk; E. S. Read, Newport News; W. W. Townes, jr., Petersburg; J. R. Wersham, jr., Norfolk.

Fourth Class.

W. E. Abbitt, Norfolk; D. [illegible] Beyer, jr., Richmond; J. A. Ford, jr., Lynchburg; C. T. Foust, jr., Norton; R. Hubard, Richmond; R. Leigh, jr., McLean; H. B. Martin, jr., Lanexa; R. D. Mason, Hampton; P. R. Pancake, Staunton; J. McM. Shepherd, Richmond; LaM. Shome, Harrisonburg; C. E. Swarns, jr., Richmond; C. S. Tennesson, jr., Alexandria.

133 Make Honor Roll At Virginia Tech

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, April 6.—Virginia Tech students who made honors for the winter quarter ending March 22 were announced here today by Dr. John E. Williams, dean. On the list are 133 students divided according to classes as follows: Seniors, 39; juniors, 36; sophomores, 28, and freshmen, 30.

Of those making honors, eight received "A" in every subject for a perfect record: Juniors, T. H. Epes, Richmond, and W. H. Pletta, Blacksburg; sophomores, D. R. Chambers, Lynchburg, and H. E. Dieckman, Winchester; freshmen, H. W. Phillips, Toshes; T. M. Price, Blacksburg; J. M. West, Anjean, W. Va., and P. P. Wilson, Gate City.

Other students on the honor roll are:

Seniors—C. D. Addington, Bristol; A. V. Allen, Duffields; C. E. Anderson, Petersburg; J. W. Bates, Richmond; G. V. Beamon, Suffolk; L. S. Bell, Louisville, Ky.; H. C. Broyles, West Graham; J. L. Calhoun, Elk Creek; H. E. Campbell, Lynchburg; W. F. Cantieri, Lynchburg; H. H. Chell, Flint Hill; J. S. Chowning, Corning, N. Y.; L. C. Cole, Bluefield, W. Va.; H. J. Daily, East Radford; J. P. Dreon, Forest; H. B. Eller, East Radford; C. H. Fuller, Newport News; J. M. Grayson, Mad Meadows; Miss [illegible] Gudheim, Blacksburg; R. G. Haines, Canandaigua, N. Y.; W. D. Holsclaw, Charleston, W. Va.; D. W. Lanford, Roanoke; F. R. Lanham, Sistersville, W. Va.; M. W. Mason, Luray; J. C. Moses, Chatham; W. W. Nelson, Buffalo Springs; J. P. Newman, Blacksburg; R. L. Ramkey, Richmond; C. A. Reid, Emporia; Miss Dorothy Snoddy, Towson, Md.; F. A. Spencer, Buckingham; A. F. Steele, jr., Statesville, N. C.; E. E. Thacker, Dante; E. G. VanDyck, Portsmouth; M. G. Vic Crits; W. A. Waldman, Norfolk; [illegible] P. Walker, Colemans Falls; H. A. Walls, Lynchburg, and J. E. Wilkinson, Evington.

Juniors—Miss Vivian Albert, Blackstone; R. R. Bailey, Elmira Heights, N. Y.; W. J. Blaklock, Washington, D. C.; E. W. Brooks, Richmond; Miss Martha Brown, Blacksburg; R. P. Carter, Alderson, W. Va.; J. C. Colner, Staunton; J. C. Coleman, Richwood, W. Va.; G. A. Costan, Lynchburg; J. L. Dilworth, Lynnwood; W. M. Dodge, Washington, D. C.; A. G. Edmonson, Bluefield, W. Va.; B. Gaines, Culpeper; E. G. Ortiz, Richmond; [illegible], Norfolk; D. Hayler, Winchester; Miss Virginia Holden, Blacksburg; G. A. Johnson, Blacksburg; G. F. Johnson, jr., Waverly; P. C. Lawson, Richmond; G. F. Lens, jr., Newport News; K. E. Loope, Buchanan; C. M. Meador, Blacksburg; E. B. Morse, Richmond; J. R. Myers 3d, Salem; Miss Betty O'Shaughnessy, Blacksburg; M. W. Ottley, jr., Norfolk; M. Perel, Richmond; J. O. Plunkett, Appomattox; F. W. Schneider, Round Hill; C. C. Waddell, Blacksburg; E. B. West, Richmond; W. A. Williams, Detroit, Mich., and S. G. Worrell, Newsoms.

Sophomores—H. E. Atkinson, Richmond; R. J. Bentzel, Hampton; F. W. Casley, Fordwick; P. F. Clark, Bluefield, W. Va.; H. C. Daley, Frankfort, N. Y.; P. A. Dobbins, Cambria; K. M. Doering, Roanoke; M. P. Elmore, Herndon; L. B. Epstein, Hartford, Conn.; W. H. Feathers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. H. Ferneyhough, Warrenton; W. W. Foster, Ocean View; R. S. Hall, West Frankfort, Ill.; J. L. Hammer, Narrows; I. Hoppenstein, Lynchburg; W. C. Iresen, North Tazewell; J. C. Lee, Gladstone; K. V. Nashner, Norfolk; J. W. Resseguie, Winchester; M. W. Slusher, Blacksburg; J. C. St. Clair, Pearisburg; J. W. Watson, jr., Blacksburg; H. E. Wilson, Kingsport, Tenn.; E. S. Wise, Cradockville; W. J. Wysor, Baltimore, Md., and C. P. Yonker, Richmond.

Freshmen—R. M. Allen, jr., Washington, D. C.; C. B. Cox, jr., Pulaski; W. W. Cox, jr., Roanoke; B. P. Davis, Winchester; J. B. Downs, Roanoke; R. R. Feagans, Lynchburg; E. H. Fuller, Washington, D. C.; L. T. Gibbs, Goodes; J. W. Green, Chatham; G. E. Hall, Monroe, N. Y.; R. D. Hatcher, Annapolis, Md.; R. S. Haws, Washington, D. C.; H. A. Hott, Winchester; H. E. Larner, Staunton; H. S. Meredith, Virginia Beach; A. L. Morgan 3d, Abingdon; M. O. Morgan, Danville; M. A. Pitcher, Washington, D. C.; A. H. Pope, Newsoms; P. H. Porter, Norton; J. R. Stafford, Pearisburg; L. A. Vecellio, Beckley, W. Va.; F. W. Walkauskas, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. M. White, jr., Rocky Mount; W. E. Woolwine, Lynchburg, and M. J. Zweig, Washington, D. C.

First Catch Is Made By Commercial Fishers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ocean City, Md., April 6.—The first catch by commercial fishermen in 1935 was made here this week. A fair catch of hardheads, bluefish, red roe shad, herring and others were included.

The owners of boats for hire are preparing them for the season, which is fast approaching. All of the boats have been painted and most of them are being improved.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

Today's Highlights.

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:30 p. m. Grace Washburn, coloratura soprano.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo, piano and organ.
5:45 p. m. Poet's Corner.

MORNING.

8:30 Prophetic Hour.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Organ Moods.
9:45 Uncle Charlie.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Cedar Valley Ramblers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Organ Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Elder Orchestra.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival School.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Smile Club.
6:45 Concert Ensemble.
7:00 Old Timers.
7:15 Rose Marie Carr.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Old Home Harmony Boys.
9:00 Moments Musical.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Sketch Book Players.
10:00 Quarter Hour With the Masters.
10:30 Request Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

—Advertisement.

Bianchi's 458 Sets Pin Record; Women Break Doubles Mark

Virginia Pair Rolls 764 To Lead

Schmidt and Randlett Top Tandem Duel at Arcadia.

Norfolk Girl Gets 167 for Highest Game of Congress.

A QUARTET of expert wood carvers, three women and one man, whittled three new records out of the duckpins yesterday afternoon at Arcadia, where the heavy cannonading of a small army of contestants heralded the close of the eighth annual National Duckpin Congress tournament.

Johnny Bianchi, swarthy Italian from New Haven, Conn., toppled 458 bottles for a new record and the lead in the current struggle for the men's singles crown. Olivia Schmidt and Helen Randlett, of Richmond, Va., scored 764 for a new mark in women's doubles that placed them far ahead of their field, while Kathleen Stevens came through with a brilliant 167 game—highest ever rolled by a woman in tournament competition.

Bianchi made a sensational start, spilling 158 pins in his first game, but he faltered in the second and finished with a comparatively meager 130. His third effort, however, found him mauling the headpin consistently for a cluster of badly needed marks that enabled him to carve a new record.

Bianchi's mark not only bettered the previous record held by Nick Tronsky, of Willimantic, Conn., by five pins, but was two pins better than any three-game score ever made in the tournament.

Miss Schmidt's bowling was sensational and, but for a shaky finish, undoubtedly induced by the terrific strain, the new record probably would have been raised beyond reach of countless generations. She started with a 165 game, followed up with 132, and finished with 99 pins.

Miss Randlett's final game, which was her best, saved the day and resulted in the new mark, 17 pins better than the previous record, made by Margaret Holliday and Lotta Janowitz, of Baltimore, at Hartford, Conn., in 1933. Miss Randlett's games were 106, 107 and 152.

Bowling with Catherine Vick in the doubles, Miss Stevens upset 167 bottles for the highest game ever rolled by a member of the fairer sex in the tournament. The pair finished with a grand total of 719 to assume second place in their class.

Mackenzie Is Not Eligible for P.G.A.

Local Pro Can Not Play in Japanese Match.

Roland Mackenzie, Congressional professional, will have to wait until the fall before he will be eligible for membership in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., Al Treder, president, stated last night in spiking the report that some of the members would attempt to vote him into the organization at tomorrow's meeting at the Woodholme Club, Baltimore.

"The P. G. A. rules specify that a golfer must be a professional three years before he can apply for membership," Treder declared. "Then he is only classed as a junior member, and must wait two more seasons before he can be termed a senior member," Treder added.

Mackenzie, former Walker Cup star, turned pro in October of 1932. He will play in the pro-amateur at Woodholme tomorrow, though he is not eligible to try out for the team which will meet the Japanese stars in June, Treder said.

George Hildebrand Retires as Umpire

Veteran of 21 Seasons Is Replaced by Quinn.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 6.—After 21 years of service as an American League umpire, George Hildebrand has been placed on the retired list at his own request. His place on the league staff will be taken by John A. Quinn, of Philadelphia, the Southern League umpire who called them for the major leaguers during their barnstorming tour of Japan last winter.

Desire for a rest was given as the cause of Hildebrand's retirement.

The rest of the league's umpiring staff will remain intact for the 1935 season with Thomas H. Connolly umpire in chief.

Sagging Pants Fail To Slow Texas Racer

Abilene, Tex., April 6 (AP).—Travis Mason, of Abilene Christian College, came close to running his pants off, but he won a 2-mile race in a dual meet with the Edmond (Okla.) Teachers.

He pants-hitched the last mile, struggling with the treacherous garment that threatened to desert him at any moment. But he managed to get around the distance ahead of the field and about one second under the meet record.

Trojan Tracksters Win.

Los Angeles, April 6 (U.P.).—The University of Southern California track team defeated the strong University of California squad, 70 5-6 to 60 1-6, before 15,000 persons here today.

17,000 at Bowie See Good Harvest Score

Silvio Coucci Pilots B. B. Entry to Win; 'Double' Bets Set Record.

By Walter Haight.

SILVIO COUCCI, a little Italian boy who rose from the streets of Brooklyn to the position of the foremost jockey in America without having to change the size of his hat-band, rode a "Horatio Alger" horse race yesterday afternoon before 17,000 regular and occasional turf fans at nearby Bowie. He brought Good Harvest, a representative of the popular B. B. Stable, from the slums of last place to the riches of first money in the fifth annual running of the Rowe Memorial Handicap, 6-furlong feature of the first Maryland week-end racing program.

With the shoulders of his silk shirt inflated in a manner that made him appear deformed, Coucci guided the son of Epinard down the well-worn Bowie stretch to win by a length and a half from Breckinridge Long's Legume, which in turn had a head margin over Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's Brannon.

Fourth in the field of six came the highly touted Derby candidate of the Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt string — Bachelor Dinner—which had been backed into favoritism on the strength of trials.

Coucci also won the race last

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Bill Bennings Picks Six of Seven Winners

Bill Bennings, Post handicapper, almost had a perfect day at Bowie yesterday—picking six of the seven winners, six in a row, his seventh choice running second.

Starting with Fervid, which paid $4.50, Bennings' choices, Bright Light, Sis Owen, Manager Bill, Good Harvest and Saint Kitts, swept to victory but his Atmosphere came in just behind Master Lad in the seventh.

In picking the first six winners, Bennings' selection included the daily double—the winners in the first and third races—which paid $23 yesterday.

Bennings' selections paid from $4.50 on Fervid, to $9.80 on Sis Owen.

Cubs Defeat Nats, 3 to 2, In 11th

Hartnett's Single With Bases Full Ends Duel Before 2,000.

Travis' Miscue Is Costly; Washington Is Held to Five Hits.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 6.—In the teeth of wintry blasts from Lake Michigan, the Nats were stopped cold today by the southpaw pitching of the Chicago Cubs. Two thousand shivering fans, huddled in knots in the vast Wrigley Field stands, saw the feeble-batting Washington Club held to five hits, which almost explains the 3-to-2 victory of the Cubs in 11 innings.

"Almost" is used advisedly. Chief among the items that contributed to the Nats' defeat was an error by Third Baseman Cecil Travis in the seventh inning. The error transformed what bore the earmarks of the third out into a Chicago run that deprived the Nats of the victory in the regulation nine innings.

It was shoddy work by a teammate in the eleventh, too, that helped to make Walter Stewart's 1935 debut on the mound for the Nats an ignominious one, although Stewart was guilty of contributory negligence, to put it mildly. It was during his one-inning turn on the mound that the Cubs won the ball game.

Lindstrom Starts Rally.

Freddy Lindstrom, late of the Pittsburgh Club, began the Nats' downfall in the eleventh when he rapped a single into center field. Then Cuyler laid down a bunt in front of the plate and Catcher Cliff Bolton, with ample time to throw out Lindstrom at second stood transfixed, for some reason, after fielding the ball and the only man put out was Stewart, who was much put out at Bolton.

The situation became downright serious a moment later when Cavarretta laid a perfect bunt between Stewart and Travis to fill the bases, with none out. At this point, Gabby Hartnett relieved the tenseness of the situation with a screaming single to right that broke up the ball game.

It was no fault of Bob Burke and Jack Russell that the Nats did not win. Burke hurled five scoreless innings, allowing five hits before Russell relieved him. In his five-inning turn, Russell permitted only four hits and one legitimate run. The Cubs produced the last three of their dozen hits against Stewart in the eleventh.

French Stills Senators' Bats.

The gentlemen who chilled the Nats' batting attack were the left-handed Larry French, formerly with the Pirates, and the rookie Roy Henshaw, equally left-handed. French left the game at the end of the sixth with only two hits—both singles—recorded against him.

Henshaw ran into difficulties immediately. They were inspired by a walk to Stone and Travis' single to left. Then Joe Kuhel rapped a terrific triple to left center field and the Nats had their only two runs of the ball game. In the final five innings Henshaw permitted Washington a lone hit—Bolton's double with two out in the eleventh, which Klein dropped after a lengthy run.

Among other things, French and Henshaw struck out eight Nats. The feeble-hitting Nats were disguised in their new road uniforms, but they couldn't fool anybody.

Two were out and Hartnett on second base in the seventh inning when the Cubs scored their first run. Galan bounced an easy grounder at Travis, but the young third baseman was chagrined to learn that the ball had rolled through his legs. Hartnett scored. The Cubs tied the score against Russell in the next inning when a walk to English, Demaree's sacrifice and Lindstrom's single produced a run.

Eager to learn how effective Henry Coppola, youthful Italian pitcher, may be against major league hitting, Manager Bucky Harris, of the Nats tonight nominated the rookie to start tomorrow's game here against the Chicago Cubs.

William Harridge, president of the American League, who was a spectator at today's game between the Nats and the Cubs, will be in attendance at the opening game in Washington, on April 16, when the Nats meet the Athletics, he said.

Unlucky Eleventh.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	4	6	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stone, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	1	1	0	6	1
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	2	17	1	0
Bolton, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lary, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Burke, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Stewart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	5	*30	22	1
CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Steinback, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
†Galan, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
English, 2b	4	1	1	3	5	0
Demaree, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
‡Klein, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	5	1	3	0	3	0
Cuyler, cf	3	0	3	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	2	0	1	5	1	0
Hartnett, c	5	1	3	8	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
French, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Henshaw, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
§Stephenson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	12	33	11	0

*None out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Steinback in seventh.
‡Batted for Demaree in sixth.
§Batted for French in fifth.

WASHINGTON .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—3

Earned runs—Chicago, 2; Washington, 2. Two-base hits—Bolton, Hartnett. Three-base hit—Kuhel. Sacrifice hits—Myer, Klein, Cuyler (2). Struck out—By French, 3; by Henshaw, 5. First base on balls—Off French, 3; off Henshaw, 3; off Burke, 5. Hits—Off Burke, 5 in 5 innings; off French, 2 in 5 innings. Double plays—Myer to Lary to Kuhel; Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Washington, 10. Winning pitcher—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Reardon and Cox. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Little Leading Amateurs at Augusta

Adds 70 for Total 216; Dawson Takes Second; Yates Is Third.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—Blazing his way over a soggy course in a brilliant 70, two strokes under par, W. Lawson Little, jr., United States and British champion, took a commanding lead today in the battle for amateur honors in the Augusta national invitation tournament.

The San Francisco sharpshooter had a total of 216 for the 54 holes and moved into the final round of the 72-hole affair with a three-stroke lead over his closest threat, Johnny Dawson, "business man" amateur from Chicago, who fired a 72, even par, for a total of 219.

Yates Now Third.

Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, national intercollegiate champion, who paced the field through the halfway mark, dropped to third place, taking a 78 in the third round for an aggregate 221. Two strokes behind Yates was Fred Haas, jr., the youthful Southern champion from New Orleans, with 223.

In stroking his way to the top, Little, after going one over par on the outward nine with a 37, got "hot" coming in, blasting out a neat 33, three under perfect figures. His card showed four birdies and on only two holes was he over par. He bagged a birdie on the treacherous thirteenth, a par 5, 480-yard stretch, and added two more in a row.

Dawson, who stepped up from third place as Yates faltered, had just a fair round of 37—38—75, one stroke better than the intercollegiate king who collected a 36—40—76.

Allison Meets Grant For Net Crown Today

Houston, Tex., April 6 (AP).—Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Davis Cup star and No. 1 tennis player of the United States, won his way into the final of the River Oaks tourney today, defeating Gilbert Hall, of New Jersey, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

Allison will meet "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, in the final tomorrow afternoon. Grant advanced by defeating Berkeley Bell, of New York, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Score in Table Tennis.

Chicago, April 6 (AP).—George Hendry, St. Louis, and Donald MacCrossen, Milwaukee, gained the final of the boys' singles in the National Table Tennis Tournament today. Hendry defeated Jack Wolfson, Chicago, 21-17, 21-12, 21-12; MacCrossen downed Wayne Kempf, Chicago, 21-18, 19-21, 23-21, 14-21, 21-13.

Vance in Form As Dodgers Win, 12-2

Dazzy Allows 3 Hits in 5 Innings; Errors Help Enemy.

By the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 6.—Dazzy Vance, making his first appearance on the mound since returning to Brooklyn for a trial, pitched effective ball today as the Dodgers defeated the Montreal Royals of the International League, 12 to 2, in a game halted in the last half of the seventh by rain.

Vance, hurling five innings, allowed only three hits and one of the two runs scored off him was due to three errors.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal (I. L.)	010 010 0	2	3	2
Brooklyn (N.)	430 103 1	12	14	3

Appleton, Smythe and Tate; Vance, Leonard and Lopez.

Yanks Win Tenth Straight.

Atlanta, Ga., April 6 (AP).—The New York Yankees ran their winning streak to ten straight games today when they outslugged the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association to take a 9-to-8 decision.

The Yanks, scoring seven of their runs in two innings, banged out 13 hits, one of them a homer by Dixie Walker.

		R.	H.	E.
New York (A)	304 010 010	9	13	0
Atlanta (SA)	400 001 030	8	9	1

Allen, Tamulis and Glenn; Nelson, Kelley and McCaskell, Palmisano.

Castleman Leads Giants.

Memphis, Tenn., April 6 (AP).—With Clyde Castleman pitching three-hit ball and his mates staging an 11-run attack in the second inning, the New York Giants easily defeated the Memphis Chicks, of the Southern Association, 15 to 0, in their first game of the spring with a minor league club today.

		R.	H.	E.
New York (N)	1 11 2 100 000	15	20	1
M'mphis (SA)	0 0 0 000 000	0	3	1

Castleman and Mancuso, Danning; Butzman, Swayze, Liebhardt and Powell, Hoffmann.

Cards Wallop Browns.

St. Louis, April 6 (AP).—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals won from Rogers Hornsby's Browns, 6

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Ross to Face Woods For Title at Seattle

Seattle, April 6 (AP).—Seattle will witness its first legitimate world's championship battle Tuesday night when Barney Ross, of Chicago, risks his junior welterweight title in a 12-round bout with Henry Woods, Yakima (Wash.) Negro, and State lightweight crown holder.

Both battlers tapered off their training activities today, and except for a light drill tomorrow, are all ready for the fracas.

Pros Score, Jones Gets Notices In World's 'Screwiest' Tourney

By Paul Gallico

A Special Correspondent.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—This is by all odds the world's screwiest and most entertaining golf tournament. There is a certain Alice-in-Wonder-Land spirit and charm about it that is undeniable. One of the least important things about it seems to be who wins it, provided Jones doesn't. The customers come out to follow and chat with their favorite golfer and it doesn't seem to matter what their position is.

Henry Picard, for instance, had two first rounds of 67-68, which if scored in a British or American open would have the galleries crazy with excitement and the wires humming with the amazing news. But Mr. Picard around here apparently is just another guy named Henry who is shooting some perfect golf and so what. Not even the golfers seem to be worrying about it.

When he left the tee this afternoon he had a four-stroke lead on the field. But the press and the public were still talking about Bob Jones' 33 on the first nine and what a pity that he took 39 to come home.

There are several delicate and amusing situations developing here which are upsetting some of the better minds. The golf pros have come down here now for the past two years to give Bob Jones a licking, and have succeeded in doing it. But they have been able to beat him only on the golf course and not in the newspapers. Now, the pro golfers want publicity, and Jones does not, especially when he is losing. But the pros shoot their marvelous scores, and they are just guys who are leading the field. And Jones turns in a 74-72, and your daily paper assays seven ounces of the salt tears to the copy

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

Max Baer Meets His No. 1 Ring Enemy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Heavyweight Champion Max Baer, right, is shown after his arrival in New York, playfully shaking his fist at James J. Braddock, left, the N. Y. Boxing Commission's choice as No. 1 challenger for the title. Jack Dempsey, former world's champion, watches.

Nationals Pick Yanks to Win Pennant

11 Out of 20 Players Favor New York, While Six Back Detroit.

By a Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The team that beats the New York Yankees will win the 1935 American League pennant, according to the best beliefs of the players on the Washington club.

Twenty members of the Washington team, excluding rookies who are not familiar with the league, were polled today and the consensus rated the champion Detroit Tigers as only a secondary threat.

The question put to the Nats was: "Name, in the order preferred, three clubs which figure as the best bets to win the pennant, excluding Washington."

Honest Opinions.

Washington was excluded from the reckoning to relieve the players from any embarrassment in view of their natural inclination to concede nothing to any other club in a race in which their own team was involved. Thus an honest consensus was honestly arrived at.

Eleven of the 20 players rated the Yankees as the most powerful of the contenders. Six foresaw the Tigers as the No. 1 threat to Washington's chances of winning the pennant. Three players ranked Cleveland as the club most likely to crash through to the championship.

Red Sox Far Down.

New York, Detroit and Cleveland monopolized the first place positions in the poll. Only one other club—Boston—was mentioned by the players. The Red Sox received Walter Stewart's vote as the club rating behind the Yankees and Cliff Bolton's vote as the team to be rated behind the Yankees and Indians.

As a result of the poll, Manager Bucky Harris goes on record as recognizing the Yankees as the outstanding threat to whatever hopes the Nats might hold of winning the pennant. Harris, in rating the Yankees, Tigers and Indians in that order, coincided with the choices of three other players—Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis and Earl Whitehill.

Bluege Picks Indians.

The Nats' infield almost in a body stamped the Yankees as the chief threat. Ossie Bluege was the only dissenter, naming Cleveland ahead of the New York club, which he rated second.

Among the pitchers, the Tigers were voted stronger than the Yankees by a vote of 4 to 3—Bob Burke, Monte Weaver, Jack Russell and Al Thomas favoring the Detroit club over the New Yorkers.

Fearful lest his vote be misconstrued as to his faith in the Nats, Capt. Buddy Myer declared with some heat, "O. K., that's my vote, but remember, I'm picking Washington to win the pennant. We've got the best ball club in this league."

Here's how the Nats rate their rivals:

	First.	Second.	Third.
Harris	New York	Detroit	Cleveland
Kuhel	New York	Cleveland	Detroit
Myer	New York	Detroit	Cleveland
Travis	New York	Detroit	Cleveland
Lary	New York	Cleveland	Detroit
Kress	New York	Cleveland	Detroit
Bluege	Cleveland	New York	Detroit
Bolton	New York	Cleveland	Boston
Stone	Cleveland	New York	Detroit
Manush	Detroit	New York	Cleveland
Schulte	Detroit	Cleveland	New York
Whitehill	New York	Detroit	Cleveland
Burke	Detroit	Cleveland	New York
Weaver	Detroit	New York	Cleveland
Stewart	New York	Boston	Detroit
Russell	Detroit	New York	Cleveland
Thomas	Detroit	New York	Cleveland
Linke	New York	Cleveland	Detroit
Altrock	New York	Cleveland	Detroit
Kerr	Cleveland	New York	Detroit

Swim Record Is Set.

Basel, Switzerland, April 6 (AP).—A new world's swimming record for the women's 400-meter backstroke was claimed by Mlle. Mastenbrock, of Rotterdam, today. She covered the distance in 6 minutes 5 seconds.

College Baseball

Vermont-Hampden-Sydney (rain).
South Carolina-Newberry (rain).
Georgia Tech-Clemson (rain).
Virginia-Dartmouth, rain.
Harvard, 6; Pennsylvania, 1.
Princeton, 2; Columbia, 6.
N. Y. U., 9; C. C. N. Y., 4.
George Washington-Long Island, rain.
V. P. I.-William and Mary, wet grounds.
Michigan-Roanoke, wet grounds.
Catawba-Lenoir Rhyne, rain.
Duke-Wake Forest, wet grounds.

Dempsey Gently Taps Max Baer

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—Max Baer wiped away the mayonnaise from the chin that can take it, smiled at the assembled admirers, and bade them adieu.

He had nearly reached the exit of the restaurant when Jack Dempsey, the proprietor, tapped him on the shoulder.

"That will be 60 cents," said the ex-Manassa Mauler who now specializes in special cuts instead of upper cuts.

"See my manager," Baer replied, with a wave of his kid gloves. "I haven't had sixty cents since I won the world's heavyweight championship. My lawyers get 66 2-3, my manager gets 33⅓, and on top of that I've sold 40 per cent of myself——"

Dempsey sighed, and the cashier rang up "no sale."

Medica Breaks World Mark

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Jack Medica, of the University of Washington, tonight retained his 500-yard title in the National A. A. U. indoor meet, plowing through the New York Athletic Club pool in 5:16.3 for a new world's record.

The swarthy Seattle streak cracked his own listed world's standard of 5:26.6 by 10.3 seconds in finishing 25 yards—the length of the pool—ahead of Jim Gilhula, University of Southern California speedster and three other fast swimmers.

During the course of his record-breaking performance, Medica was unofficially credited with hanging up three new American marks. He was clocked by one timer—it requires three for it to be official—in 2:33.1 at the half-way mark in 3:05.8 at 300 and in 4:12.5 at 400 yards.

When Medica touched the finish line Gilhula was just kicking off for his last lap, followed closely by Ralph Flanagan, of Florida; Bob Pirie, of Toronto, Canada, and young John Macionis, of Yale. They finished in that order with less than four seconds between them.

Al Greene, representing the Lake Shore Athletic Club, of Detroit, sprang something of a surprise. He finished second with 165.28 points, nosing out Marshall Wayne, of Miami, national high platform champion, and Elbert Root, another Miamian and national low board king.

For the second time today, the Lake Shore Athletic Club trio from Chicago, made up of Adolph Giefer in the back stroke, Max Brydenthal in the breast stroke and Charles Flachmann in the free style bettered the American record in winning the 300-yard medley relay and dethroning the Detroit A. C. as champion. The Chicagoans' time was 2:57.7—0:02.2 seconds faster than the record they hung up this afternoon.

Gar Wood Fails To Break His Own Record

6.33 Miles Per Hour Under Mark, But Is Pleased; Will Try Again.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 6.—Gar Wood slashed a path down Indian Creek today in Miss America X, but failed by 6.33 miles an hour of equaling his own world motorboat speed record of 124.91 miles an hour.

Fighting variable winds, Wood's fastest speed was 119.09 miles an hour, made when he was clocked at 34.57 seconds northbound on the second of the two runs he made over the measured nautical mile. His first run, made southward, was clocked at 35.11 seconds for a speed of 118.979 for a two-day average of 118.580 statute miles an hour.

"We will carry on," said the veteran driver on returning to the dock, "and expect to raise that speed considerably before we are finished. We are well satisfied with Miss America X's performance.

Are Quite Pleased.

"We are quite pleased to have broken our own flat-water record on the first official run here in Miss America X."

Wood referred to the world record of 111.71 miles an hour he established over Indian Creek in 1932 with Miss America IX.

His present world mark, 13.20 miles an hour faster, was made a year later on the fresh waters of the St. Clair River at Algonac, Mich. Only one mark, the fastest, is officially recognized, no distinction being drawn between runs over fresh or salt water.

Wood said the two propellers, driven at better than 7,600 revolutions a minute by Miss America's tandem power plant of four 12-cylinder engines, would be exchanged for others of different pitch.

"I think we can find some more speed," was all Wood would say to other questions concerning changes in his 38-foot speedster before the next official run, now tentatively set for Tuesday noon.

Two Springs Snap.

The two large springs operating the starters on the starboard motors snapped during a fast ride Wood gave Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary to President Roosevelt, after the unsuccessful assault on the world record.

Wood said his mechanics would have to repair the springs and that the next trial, originally scheduled for Monday morning, would have to be delayed at least another day.

Orlin Johnson, veteran riding mate of the gray-thatched racer, was in the mechanic's seat, and over the instrument board of the world's fastest boat hung Wood's long-time mascots, two tiny cloth Teddy bears.

They failed to bring him success today, however.

Dizzy Dean's Threat to Retire Fails to Alarm Cards' Bosses

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, April 6.—Talkative Dizzy Dean today voluntarily talked himself out of organized baseball—effective in 1936—but his friends smiled knowingly.

In what, for him, appeared to be a solemn pronouncement, the senior partner of the St. Louis Cardinal's brace of pitching Deans, announced it would be a quiet and simple life for him, "if I can get two more good seasons." The announcement coming as it did from Dizzy, failed miserably to startle the Cardinal organization.

However, the pitcher's wife, who also acts as his business manager, insisted the retirement was serious business. "Dizzy's going to hang up his uniform in two more years," she said. "We've discussed it at breakfast, lunch and dinner and we've decided that Dizzy'll quit the game after 1936."

In fact, she had it all figured out. "At the end of the 1936 season we expect to have $150,000 of our own. Figuring 6 per cent interest on that sum, we will have a yearly income of $9,000.

"We will be able to live on $9,000. You know, we don't go in for big ideas."

The great one himself seemed reluctant to go that far. In fact, for once, he seemed reluctant to talk at all, but he affirmed the "retirement plan" as a strong probability. He said he wanted two more good years of baseball, "then I won't play in 1937." When the prospects of his being back on the rubber in 1938 were hinted, Jerome Herman Dean stopped talking.

Thus the most valuable player of the National League in 1934, who at various times talked himself into strikes, fines, rebellions and holdouts, talked himself into retirement, with reservations. His friends wondered just what would constitute "two good seasons" for a pitcher who regarded his 30 victories in 1934 more or less as a matter of course.

Wood Cards 68 to Top Golfers

Picard Falters to Take 76 as Leader Has Total of 209.

Jones Shoots 73, Ties for 16th; O. Dutra, Sarazen Threaten.

By Alan Gould

Associated Press Sports Editor.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—The "Hershey Hurricane" turned out to be just a zephyr today compared to the blustery rainstorm that swept the classic Augusta National Links, with the result that blond Craig Wood, the "Belting Beauty" from Deal, N. J., rode the crest of a great third round to overtake the flattering Henry G. Picard, of Hershey, Pa., and assume the pace-setting role in the $5,000 invitation tournament.

Wood played the most spectacular round of the tournament, as he overcame the hazards of weather and course for a 68, 4 under par. It gave him a 54-hole total of 209—7 under perfect figures for three rounds—and a 1-shot lead over the National Open champion, Olin Dutra, of California, who registered his third successive 70 for an aggregate of 210.

Picard, who started out at the height of the storm with a two-day count of 135 and a 4-shot lead over his nearest pursuer, quickly went into a slump, rallied and then went into reverse again on the home stretch. He wound up with a 76, a far cry from his previous rounds of 67 and 68, and finished the day in third place, with 211, 2 shots behind the new leader and 1 stroke in front of Gene Sarazen, whose 73 gave him an aggregate of 212.

Four to Fight It Out.

Separated by only 3 strokes these four—Wood, Dutra, Picard and Sarazen—figured to fight it out for the biggest slice of the prize money tomorrow. The only others with even a remote chance to figure in the struggle for first place were the veteran Walter Hagen and Denny Shute, each with a 214 in a tie for fifth position.

During a day that saw Old Man Par floored four times, as compared to 24 knockdowns in the previous two hours, the eminent Robert Tyre Jones, jr., No. 1 host and drawing card, had to be satisfied with a respectable but uninspired 73. Under the conditions it was an excellent performance, better than most of the day's erratic exhibition of shot-making, but it left the Georgian with a 54-hole total of 219, 10 strokes behind the leader and deadlocked for sixteenth place in the field of 65 players.

Erratic putting, coupled with some poorly directed approaches, again proved costly to Jones, who tossed away a chance to crack par by his mistakes on seemingly easy shots. He dropped a 30-footer for a deuce on the short sixth and sank a 15-foot putt on the ninth to save a par four after being in the woods off the tee. On the other hand, the Georgian missed a three-footer on the third, rimmed the cup three times on the home stretch and finally dubbed a putt of scarcely 10 inches on the seventeenth.

Nips Rival at 14th Hole.

Wood, proving himself a great "mud-horse," started the day six strokes behind Picard, but quickly began an uphill fight featured by some of the tournament's most spectacular scoring fireworks. He trimmed four shots off Picard's lead at the turn, caught his rival at the fourteenth and was going away in the drive down the stretch.

The blond New Jersey star, runner-up in last year's tournament to Horton Smith, of Chicago, made some startling recoveries, putted with phenomenal skill and would have had a 67 but for a penalty stroke when he hit his second shot into the water on the fifteenth. He was the only player all day to get home against the wind on the 525-yard second hole with his second wood shot. He had six birdies and was over par on only two holes, the third and ninth, where he got into the woods.

Is Wild Off Tees.

Wood was wild off at least half a dozen tees but consistently recovered with great iron shots or long putts. He dropped a 35-footer for his par four on the fifth and holed another long putt on the sixth for his three. He sank a 15-footer on the seventh for a birdie, then barely missed an eagle on the

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

Girl, 15, Outruns Brother in Meet

Jean Dawson, Oklahoman, Wins Over Bob, 18.

By the Associated Press.

Norman, Okla., April 6.—Jean Dawson, 15-year-old flash from Edmond, proved that a girl can beat a boy in a track event by besting her 18-year-old brother, Bob, in an 80-meter low hurdle race at the Oklahoma track meet here today.

Time for the event was 15.6 seconds. The brother was no set-up. He was just outclassed by the fleet Jean, now being groomed as Oklahoma's bid for future Olympic honors.

Glen Dawson, Tulsa, national 1,000-meter champion, set a new Oklahoma amateur meet record when he broke the tape in 4 minutes 22.5 seconds, beating Harold Manning, Wichita, Kans., national outdoor steeplechase king.

Good Harvest Wins Bowie's Rowe Handicap Before 17,000

Daily Double 'Play' Sets Record

$30,934 Is Wagered on Combination Feature; Winners Gets $23.

Continued from Page 17.

year, bringing Soon Over, a Greentree Stable entry, to the wire.

What is believed to be a world record for betting on a daily double was recorded. During the hour that the "double" windows were open, $30,934 passed over the counters. Lines reached back to the refreshment stands at times and it is estimated that 3,000 were still trying to get to the windows when the groan went up that betting had ended. The play went far beyond the expectations of track officials and after half an hour's wagering tickets ran out on certain combinations and substitute tickets were used.

Mutuel department men estimated that half of the tickets sold included Fervid, the first-race favorite, in the combinations. There was much rejoicing when this horse won. Those who had her teamed with Sisowen were ready for the payoff lines. The mutuel on the pair was only $23, in contrast with $89, the lowest previous "double" payoff.

But to return to the feature race, the duo of Jockey Coucci and Good Harvest looked anything but the ultimate winner as Starter Milton sent the field away from the chute. The horse seemed to lag, and he was a conspicuous last on the run for the far turn. Coucci evidently knew his mount, for he made no effort to make up the ground at that point.

But on the swing for the stretch Coucci swung Good Harvest in on the rail and the gelding slid through to emerge in the thick of the first-place battle. Coucci soon collared the tiring Bachelor Dinner and went on to outgame Legume in the final drive.

A silver trophy and a sum of $2,630 went to the winning B. B. Stable and $7.80 went to the backers of Good Harvest. The race was run under dreary skies and over a slow track that held the time to a mediocre 1:13 4-5.

Fervid Is Winner.

Receiving a much better ride from Earl Porter than on the occasion of her last start here, the elderly mare, Fervid, sent form players off to a perfect start in the 6-furlong dash that opened the first Saturday program of the meeting. Nicely rated to the last quarter mile, Fervid dashed into a good lead. She tired and just lasted to win by a head from Sparky, to whom Jockey Bobby Jones failed to do justice. The second horse was running over the favorite in the final strides. Playfole was beaten a length for the place. Fervid paid $4.50.

The Shandon Farm's colt, Bright Light, a close third to Wise Duke and Deliberator in the Hialeah Juvenile Championship Stakes, ran to his winter form in the half-mile dash, second on the card. Johnny Gilbert, who rode so many 2-year-old winners in Florida, was astride the $6.90-for-$2 shot, which beat Lookabout by a length and a half in the good time of 0:48 1-5. Someone Else, last away in a bad start, made up a lot of ground to finish third, five lengths farther back. Deliberate stole a long lead but stopped as if shot in the last furlong as Bright Light, closing with a rush, went on to an easy win. Lookabout raced well up all the way.

Porter Barely Misses.

Earl Porter came within a head of winning both ends of the daily double. The Illinois boy had the leg up on Candescent, which would would have completed the shortest priced combination on the two races. Sisowen, well handled by Bobby Merritt, nipped the favorite in the last stride to pay $9.80. The double returned $23. Third money went to Hogans Fox, nearly two lengths behind. The three "money horses" raced closely aligned all the way, Mad Beth also running bunched with the leaders. Sisowen, in the best going throughout, just got up under strong urging, giving her stable two in a row.

Manager Bill, which A. C. Compton just claimed from A. G. Vanderbilt, turned in a great effort to win the mile and 70 yards fourth event. The colt was not ready at the break but Coucci shot him up into the lead around the first turn. The son of Fair Gain fought a desperate duel with Biography from the far turn home, finally outlasting the latter by a head. Lindberg, who rode Biography, claimed a foul, which was not allowed. Hug Again was a well beaten third, with Sun Monk a badly handled fourth. Manager Bill was a $6.40 favorite.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson and other Baltimore officials viewed the event from the judges' stand. After the event, Mayor Jackson presented a trophy to Trainer Bedwell, who represented Owner Compton.

Pollard Rides Well.

Jockey "Red" Pollard, who handled Saint Kitts in weird fashion last time out, put up an improved ride on the gelding in the sixth race, with the result that the combination registered by more than a length to return slightly better than 3 to 1. Ilchester, favorite under Coucci, tired after stealing a wide early advantage. He held on to be an easy second over the slow starting Darkling.

Master Lad, $7.90, beat Atmosphere by a length for the last purse, with Cousin George third. The total handle for the day was $368,823.

Capital Airport Wants Games.

The Capital Airport A. C. is seeking games with unlimited teams. Call Manager Frerstein, Hyattsville, 880, between 7 and 8 p. m.

Chart of Bowie Races

Saturday, April 6, 1935.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:44. Off at 2:44½. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's b. m. (7), by Dunlin—Parade. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FERVID	116	8	1	3 1½	2 1	1 3	1 h	Porter	$1.25
SPARKY	116	5	7	7 1	6½	5 1	2 1	Jones	3.85
PLAYFOLE	105	3	4	5 h	5 1	4½	3 h	Lindberg	2.20
TELL IT	110	10	6	4 h	4 2	2½	4 3	Dupre	40.80
EVENING CHIMES	105	9	9	10 10	10 15	6 1½	5 h	G. Watson	*21.15
JILTED	108	7	3	2 nk	3½	3 2	6 2	Pikor	25.70
JUSTA TEACHER	116	11	2	1 1	1 h	7 2	7 1½	Merritt	13.85
ABERCROMBIE	111	4	8	9 1½	9½	9 1½	8 2	R. Watson	183.10
JESS	110	2	10	8 h	7½	8 1	9 2	S. Renick	93.60
MERRY BUD	109	1	5	6 2	8 h	10 4	10 4	McTague	19.35
RED COMMANDER	110	6	11	11	11	11	11	Booker	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FERVID, $4.50, $2.70, $2.30; SPARKY, $3.70, $3.80; PLAYFOLE, $2.70.

FERVID, away quickly and kept in close pursuit of the pacemakers in the first half-mile, gained command midway of the turn, opened up a winning lead, but tired steadily during the closing sixteenth and barely lasted to stall off SPARKY. Latter, outpaced for the first half-mile, circled her field and finished wearing the winner down at every stride. PLAYFOLE went forwardly placed and came courageously when the final test came. TELL IT raced prominently and held on gamely in the closing drive. EVENING CHIMES closed strong from a slow beginning. JILTED had nice speed for five furlongs and then weakened. JUSTA TEACHER displayed early speed. The others were outrun.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:20½. Winner, Shandon Farm's b. c. (2), by Sun Flag—Dark Hour. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 1-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	Start	½	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT LIGHT	115	1	1	2 h	2 2	1 1½	Gilbert	$2.45
LOOKABOUT	115	6	6	4¼	2½	2 5	Merritt	3.20
SOMEONE ELSE	115	8	8	3 1	4 2	3 2	Jones	7.25
PLAYFUL TOUR	115	5	4	6 1	5 2	4½	Coucci	10.85
DELIBERATE	118	2	3	1 1	1 2	5 1½	McCrossen	7.85
BRISTLE	112	7	7	7 2	6 2	6 2	Bejshak	5.30
BLUE DONNA	112	4	2	5 1½	7 1	7 2	Pollard	14.35
ADA CRUZ	109	3	5	8	8	8	Obert	88.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT LIGHT, $6.90, $3.60, $2.70; LOOKABOUT, $3.70, $2.70; SOMEONE ELSE, $4.00.

BRIGHT LIGHT began quickly, moved up fast after being outpaced for the opening furlong, was carried very wide by LOOKABOUT when reaching the home stretch, but closed resolutely and was up in the last sixteenth. LOOKABOUT, a keen factor in the early racing, swerved out entering the home stretch carrying BRIGHT LIGHT with her, was straightened out quickly and held on gamely after displacing DELIBERATE. SOMEONE ELSE, forced to race wide to enter a forward position early, saved ground after reaching the home stretch and finished willingly. PLAYFUL TOUR was shuffled back leaving the back stretch. She closed fast when clear. BRISTLE was never a factor. DELIBERATE displayed high speed and saved ground, but stopped utterly in the last furlong. BLUE DONNA lost ground for the entire trip. ADA CRUZ lacked speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 4:07. Winner, Shandon Farm's ch. f. (3), by Prince Pal—Owena. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:49, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SISOWEN	103	7	2	4½	2 2	2 1½	1 h	Merritt	$3.90
CANDESCENT	111	3	4	1½	1 h	1 1	2 1½	Porter	3.00
HOGANS FOX	110	2	6	2 h	4 2	3 1½	3 nk	Fallon	14.25
MAD BETH	106	4	5	3 h	3 h	4 2	4 nk	Lindberg	5.10
STONE MARTIN	111	6	1	5 4	5 1½	5 2	5 2	Dupre	18.20
HIGHEST POINT	116	5	3	6 1	6 2	6 2	6 1½	Jones	3.75
ALWINTOUR	110	1	7	7	7	7	7	Coucci	6.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SISOWEN, $9.80, $4.40, $3.10; CANDESCENT, $4.10, $2.60; HOGANS FOX, $5.80.

SISOWEN, on the outside of the leaders and close up during the opening three furlongs, crowded over on MAD BETH midway of the turn, responded strongly when reaching the home stretch and outfinished CANDESCENT when it came to a drive. CANDESCENT, very unruly and delaying the start, broke from the outside. She showed good speed to set the pace, saved ground, and held on stubbornly. HOGANS FOX, eased back out of tight quarters, came with good energy when finding clear racing room. MAD BETH met with interference midway of the turn, but recovered and closed gamely. STONE MARTIN broke fast, but was outrun. HIGHEST POINT was unable to better his position. ALWINTOUR was outrun.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $23.00.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Naughty Marietta. For 3-year-olds and upward; Classes "B" and "C." Start good for all but Manager Bill. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:43. Off at 4:46. Winner, A. C. Compton's ch. c. (4), by Fair Gain—Forefoin. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15, 1:41 3-5, 1:47.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MANAGER BILL	108	6	6	1 1	1 1	1½	1½	1 ns	Coucci	$2.20
BIOGRAPHY	112	3	2	2 h	3 1½	2 1	2 1	2 2	Lindberg	3.15
HUG AGAIN	110	2	4	6	6	6	3 h	3 4	G. Watson	3.35
SUN MONK	112	1	5	5 h	5 h	5 h	5 1	4 1	Pollard	4.25
FLAMING MAMIE	110	5	1	4 h	4½	4 h	4 1	5 1	Cruz	16.95
GRAINGER	107	4	3	3 1½	2 h	3 1½	6	6	Merritt	16.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANAGER BILL, $6.40, $3.50, $2.40; BIOGRAPHY, $3.50, $2.50; HUG AGAIN, $2.60.

MANAGER BILL, unprepared for the start and away poorly, gained his best stride quickly to take command entering the back stretch, impeded BIOGRAPHY when reaching the final turn, then withstood a severe drive to just last long enough. BIOGRAPHY, kept close up from the beginning, moved up strongly on the inside when reaching the final elbow, met with interference, but continued gamely and was going the gamest at the end. HUG AGAIN closed gamely after dropping out of contention. SUN MONK could not threaten when placed to a drive. FLAMING MAMIE was held safe. GRAINGER stopped.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,500 added. The Rowe Memorial Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:19. Off at 5:20. Winner, B. B. Stable's ch. g. (3), by Epinard—Blossom. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $2,630; second, $700; third, $350; fourth, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOOD HARVEST	116	1	6	6	6	4 2	1 1½	Coucci	$2.90
LEGUME	112½	6	1	3 4	2 h	2 h	2 ns	Gilbert	5.90
BRANNON	115	2	5	5½	4½	3½	3 2	R. Watson	2.85
BACHELOR DINNER	115	3	3	2½	1 2	1½	4 2	Bejshak	2.05
JIM JOHN	105½	4	4	4 h	5 2	6	5 2	Porter	12.20
WISE SISTER	105	5	2	1 1	3 2	5 1	6	Peters	44.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD HARVEST, $7.80, $3.40, $2.40; LEGUME, $5.20, $3.10; BRANNON, $3.00.

GOOD HARVEST, racing best when kept on the inside, moved up strongly entering the home stretch, found clear racing room on the inside of the leaders when entering contention, finished resolutely when straightened into the home stretch, and was going away at the end after displacing the leaders. LEGUME went strongly from the beginning, raced BACHELOR DINNER into defeat, but could not resist the winner's rush. BRANNON was taken to the outside when making his effort, challenged strongly at the final furlong pole, and held on well. BACHELOR DINNER had nice speed to race WISE SISTER into submission, but stopped suddenly after reaching the home stretch. JIM JOHN was held safe for the entire trip. WISE SISTER quit after a half-mile.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:53. Off at 5:54. Winner, R. Curran's ch. g. (4), by St. Germans—Lady K. II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:16 1-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SAINT KITTS	118	5	5	3 nk	2 1	1 h	1 2	1 1	Pollard	$2.05
ILCHESTER	115	6	4	1 1½	1 1	2 2	2 2	2 4	Coucci	.95
DARKLING	111	4	6	5 2	4½	3 3	3 2	3 2	R. Watson	10.65
CALORIC	110	2	2	2 1½	3 h	4 1	4 4	4 2	Pikor	30.40
CABOCHON	112	3	3	4 1	5 2	5 1	5 3	5 1	Bagur	16.20
FAIRLY WILD	115	1	1	6	6	6	6	6	Fallon	5.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAINT KITTS, $6.10, $2.90, $2.50; ILCHESTER, $2.60, $2.40; DARKLING, $3.70.

SAINT KITTS, nicely placed in the early running, charged strongly when reaching the final turn, wore ILCHESTER down, then was steadied until the finish. ILCHESTER sprinted into a clear lead when straightened into the back stretch, was rated until challenged, but was unable to stay with the winner after being displaced. DARKLING worked his way into contention on the outside, was placed to punishment, but failed to threaten the leaders. CALORIC weakened early, but was best of the others. CABOCHON could not maintain his early position when forced to a drive. FAIRLY WILD was never a factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:23. Off at 6:26½. Winner, J. P. Mayberry's ch. g. (3), by Star Master—Lament. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:43, 1:49 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MASTER LAD	101	1	2	2½	3 h	3 h	2 2	1½	Lindberg	$2.95
ATMOSPHERE	113	7	3	1 2	1 1	1 1½	1 1½	2 1	Jones	2.70
COUSIN GEORGE	108	6	6	5½	5 4	4 4	3 1	3 4	Phillips	3.55
RELATIVITY	111	3	8	3½	3 4	3 4	4 4	4 2	R. Watson	2.90
COURT GOSSIP	101	5	4	7	7	7	6 3	5 4	Griggs	83.30
CHEROKEE SAL	103	2	1	4 1	4 h	5 2	5 2	6 1	Faust	17.35
VICTORY FLAG	111	4	7	6½	6½	6 1½	7	7	Dougherty	46.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MASTER LAD, $7.90, $4.10, $3.10; ATMOSPHERE, $3.80, $2.80; COUSIN GEORGE, $3.00.

MASTER LAD, reserved back of the pacemaker and saving ground, challenged strongly when approaching the home stretch and, finishing gamely, wore the leader down inside the closing furlong. ATMOSPHERE sprinted into a clear lead soon after the start, was steadied until challenged, then held on with good energy. COUSIN GEORGE bettered his position gradually to enter contention, but was unable to threaten the first two.

Racing Selections

Bay Meadows.
(For good track.)
1—Penal, Strange Times, Deputation.
2—Royal Chef, High Color, Deswasey.
3—Cora Dora, Young Conard, Cadanani.
4—Can Ele, Nappus, Aggie Star.
5—Jane Packard, Raccoon, Ikard.
6—Port Springs, Camino Real, Lady Bowman.
7—Prince Pest, Bran Muffin, Arson.
8—Broadway Roxy, Westire, Eighth Pole.
9—Porternesia, Golden State, Orrin.
Best bet—Prince Pest.
By Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington.
(For fast track.)
1—Valerie Jean, Johnny Bane, March Line.
2—Whiss James, Justice Logan, The Heathen.
3—Silk Flag, Playful Martha, Blackstrap.
4—Bosopi, Colonel Melus, Maylite.
5—Whizzaway, Wise Player, Great Haste.
6—Dozana, Attraction, Need.
7—Renaissance, Dark Devil, Fabulous.
8—Irish Image, Clack, Deadeye Dick.
Best bet—Valerie Jean.
By Louisville Times (AP).

Bowie.
(For slow track.)
1—Distract, Barcas, John Tie.
2—Hows Chances, Onward, Enthusiasm.
3—Judge Schilling, Proteus, Impromptu.
4—Xandra, Bethlehemstar, Prince Pompey.
5—Star Porter, Stand Pat, Evergold.
6—Bye Bye Mary, Bird Lore, Happy Easter.
7—Polo Bar, Fair Billy, Zembla.
Best bet—Star Porter.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bay Meadows Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Altena, 104 (A. Gray) 7.30 4.00 2.60
Bright Knot, 109 (E. Burns) 6.80 3.20
Chassan, 114 (G. Smith) 3.80
Leonie, Night Flash, Verussa, High Sun, Mucker, No Excuse, Simon Legree, Whinsnake and Don Lucero also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward foaled in California.
Beverly Hills, 100 (Ray) 13.20 7.40 3.80
Sun Liberty, 114 (E. Burns) 6.00 3.20
Imley, 100 (A. Gray) 2.40
Donna Jean, Commoner Conard, Ziff, Eddystone and Bonyage also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Glodess, 115 (Mauro) 9.80 5.00 2.60
Lady Louella, 103 (A. Gray) 5.40 2.40
Hope Loring, 104 (Turk) 2.40
Lady Waite, Strolling Miss, Petrina R. also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Stokie Bill, 105 (Longden)...7.00 2.60 out
High Man, 109 (Turk) ....2.40 out
Senegal, 112 (Wielander) .... out
Northgale also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ancelot, 109 (Landers) 3.00 2.40 2.20
Bill Andy, 105 (Gray) 4.00 2.60
Ida S., 100 (Dudley) 4.00
Panic Blues, Brown Wisdom and Norissa also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $700; graded handicap (no grade specified); for 3-year-olds.
Ben Amour, 104 (Longden)..8.50 4.80 3.20
Supreme Court, 112 (Hooper)....4.20 3.40
Happy Helen, 108 (Griffin).... 3.20
Barcarolle, Air Squadron and Kent also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Top Row, 118 (Mauro) 3.20 2.60 2.20
†Thomasville, 108 (Longden) 3.20 2.40
†Sand Baby, 103 (G. Burns) 2.40
Dark Winter, Spicson also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.
†P. M. Pike entry.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Old Tuck, 107 (G. Burns)... 8.40 4.20 2.80
Vagabond, 102 (A. Gray) 4.40 3.00
Schooner, 108 (H. Dudley) 3.20
Star Brook, Accorder, Warring and Cry Baby also ran. Time, 1:50.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Kingsbury, 115 (Haber) 9.60 3.70 3.00
Richstrike, 115 (Deering) 3.00 2.60
Imperial Bill, 113 (Wagner) 3.00
Caliban, The Plank Man and Fantaur also ran. Time, 0:52 2-5 (equals track record).

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
My Surprise, 110 (H. Cal'han) 7.70 5.10 3.50
Blue Cat, 106 (F. Rita) 6.30 4.60
Bonnie Pan, 107 (Balaski) 3.80
Magenta, Just Imperial, *Thistle Jock, Sheratan, Mint Baby, Natalie Mae, *Haps Boy, *Erie T. and *Myrtle Brooks also ran. Time, 1:10.
*Field.

THIRD—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Husu, 111 (Balaski) 5.70 4.00 3.10
Metaurus, 113 (Albrecht) 9.50 3.80
Sedight, 111 (Keester) 3.80
Terrier, Genteel Lady, Pat C., Pennecote and Lord Tournament also ran. Time, 1:09.

FOURTH — Waggoner course; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Money Getter, 109 (Keester) 4.10 2.90 2.40
Blessed Event, 109 (Balaski) 6.40 2.60
Backfence, 100 (R. Hebert) 2.80
Pharatime, Lucky Child and Onrush also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added, the Dallas Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Count, 115 (Hughes) 6.80 3.50 2.70
Sweeping Light, 118 (Westrope). 3.30 2.80
Late Date, 114 (Keester) 2.80
Sazerac, Noah's Pride, Rip Van Winkle and Glynson also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Roman Soldier, 123 (Balaski) 3.70 2.70 2.50
McCarthy, 115 Keester) 3.40 2.60
Gallaclay, 115 (H. W. Fisher) 4.80
Hasty Glance, Pompous Genie, Eddie J. and Governor Sholtz also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Charlie Dawn(112 (H. Callahan) 6.90 4.00 2.50
Mymiss, 110 (Dabson) 3.10 2.70
Chifailly, 115 (R. Montgomery) 3.20
Gold Sweep, Donnie W. and Precious Betty also ran. Time, 1:40.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Caw Caw, 111 (F. Keester) 4.80 3.10 3.00
Tannery, 108 (F. Fernandez)....14.70 8.20
Paul T., 111 (J. Wagner) 2.80
Prince Charlie, Senept, The Singer, Southard, Crowned Head and White Legs also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

The Victor and Part of the Spoils in Bowie's Feature Race

Post Staff Photos.

Top—The B. B. Stable's Good Harvest, with Silvio Coucci up, coasting to the finish line ahead of Legume (on rail) and Brannon in yesterday's Rowe Memorial Handicap. Bottom—Presentation of the Rowe Memorial Trophy, donated by Mrs. Payne Whitney. Left to right: Hirsch Jacobs, trainer of the winner; Jockey Coucci, Joseph Boyle, general manager of the track, and John Gaver, agent for Greentree Stable, representing Mrs. Whitney.

Labrot Stable Will Be Sold At Auction

Family to Offer All 29 for Sale May 17 at Belmont Park.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 6.—The racing stable of the late Sylvester W. Labrot, consisting of 29 horses, will be sold at auction under a plan announced today by the family.

William H. Labrot, executor of his father's estate, announced recently that the Labrot horses would not run on the Maryland tracks this spring, but said reports that the family colors would never appear again on the tracks were without foundation.

Although the racing string will be disposed of, the family plans to continue the breeding establishment at Holly Beach Farm, the family home near here.

The race string will be sold at Belmont Park, New York, on May 17.

Twenty-eight of the 29 horses to be sold were bred at the Holly Beach Farm. Twenty-three are 2-year-olds and, of the remaining, four are 3-year-olds and one 4 and one 6 years old

They include:

Stainforth, Kings Pleasure, Flashing Steel, Office Boy, Wrought Iron, Cavalryman, Militiaman, Staff Officer, Mad Maudi, Galloping On, Ironbound, Aswan, Lighteeled, Steel Dust, Royal Hobo, Pyrites, Uganda, Creme de Menthe, Iron Ore, Cadzie, Waterman, War Vessel, Bull Market, Little Dinah, Toolbox, Sir Kendal, Peeper, Happy Tom, and Grey Glade.

War Vessel is the only horse not bred here. His sire was Man o' War.

Two of the horses, Stainforth and Galloping On, are half-brothers to Tred Avon. Ironbound is a brother to Toolbox, and Cadzie is sister to Kings Pleasure. Peeper is half-brother to Springsteel.

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No. P.P. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds.
12 1 †Loch London (Peters) ...108 20-1
13 2 Be Just (Coucci) ...105 10-1
14 3 Darling Pat (McTague) ...105 20-1
15 4 Masked Belle (Pollard) ...105 20-1
16 5 Rock Iris (Fallon) ...108 5-1
17 6 Easter Lad (Reid) ...108 20-1
18 7 Galla (Merritt) ...108 4-1
1 8 Exeter (Lindberg) ...111 20-1
2 9 Distract (Horn) ...114 4-1
3 10 John Tie (Jones) ...117 7-2
4 11 Clarksdale (Porter) ...108 20-1
5 12 ‡Starborough (Merritt) ...105 20-1
6 13 Natalie Alice (McCrossen) ...105 20-1
7 14 Free Spirit (Jones) ...108 15-1
8 15 Nahallac (S. Renick) ...105 20-1
9 16 Borsac (Porter) ...108 20-1
10 17 †Skipping Girl (Renick) ...105 20-1
11 18 ‡Rockrim (Merritt) ...108 3-1
†Albert Fields entry.
‡Howe Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $800; for 3-year-olds.
1 1 Zay (Peters) ...115 7-2
2 2 Chief Mourner (Pollard) ...110 7-2
3 3 Currants (Coucci) ...118 8-1
4 4 †Enthusiasm (Jones) ...118 5-2
5 5 Glydon Belle (Romer) ...101 4-1
6 6 †Hows Chances (Jones) ...110 5-2
7 7 ‡Jubilargo (Reid) ...108 15-1
8 8 ‡Onward (Griggs) ...108 15-1
†Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.
‡C. T. Grayson entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
12 1 Black Harmony (Fallon) ...116 7-2
13 2 *Idle Worker (G. Watson) ...105 20-1
14 3 Judge Schilling (Coucci) ...120 3-1
15 4 *Blue Zip (Reid) ...111 20-1
16 5 *Kalola (Lindberg) ...106 8-1
17 6 *Army Game (Faust) ...104 20-1
18 7 *Axentea (Lindberg) ...111 10-1
1 8 Lulu Lite (Obert) ...108 8-1
2 9 War Saint (Bagur) ...111 15-1
3 10 Wise Money (O'Malley) ...116 6-1
4 11 Proteus (McTague) ...120 9-2
5 12 Hot Griddle (Reid) ...105 20-1
6 13 *Fly On (Booker) ...115 10-1
7 14 Street Guide (Litzberger) ...116 10-1
8 15 *Twidgets (Dunbar) ...106 15-1
9 16 *White Cloud (Dupre) ...115 15-1
10 17 Impromptu (Gilbert) ...120 5-1
11 18 *Waterset (Lindberg) ...110 4-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 1 *Post Brigade (Lindberg) ...108 15-1
2 2 *Beth'm Star (G. Watson) ...103 4-1
3 3 Xandra (Coucci) ...115 3-1
4 4 *Stone Martin (Dupre) ...112 5-2
5 5 *Pr. Pompey (G. Watson) ...112 7-2
6 6 Beyond Doubt (Merritt) ...109 6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Wallace Beery Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 1 Evergold (Coucci) ...110 4-1
2 2 Our Mae (Merritt) ...98 20-1
3 3 Ladfield (Pollard) ...108 10-1
4 4 Stand Pat (Lindberg) ...116 5-1
5 5 Identify (Bejshak) ...114 8-1
6 6 Star Porter (Workman) ...116 3-1
7 7 Brown Twig (Jones) ...103 20-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 1 K. Bachelor (R. Watson) ...110 20-1
2 2 Happy Easter (Reid) ...105 8-1
3 3 Eastern Ruler (C. Smith) ...105 10-1
4 4 *Bellator (Lindberg) ...105 6-1
5 5 *Foreign Lady (Dupre) ...105 6-1
6 6 *Bird Lore (Lindberg) ...105 5-2
7 7 Bye Bye Mary (Porter) ...110 7-2

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 1 *Cherokee Sal (Faust) ...108 10-1
2 2 Fair Billy (Coucci) ...116 10-1
3 3 *Idle Flirt (Lindberg) ...106 4-1
4 4 *Walkalong (G. W. Smith) ...111 4-1
5 5 *Zembla (Reid) ...106 8-1
6 6 Patient Saint (Jones) ...108 5-1
7 7 Olamay (Pollard) ...111 2-1
8 8 Polo Bar (Jones) ...113 3-1
9 9 Canimar (Porter) ...108 20-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Jacobus Hires Assistant.

Augusta, Ga., April 6 (AP).—George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, announced today he had engaged Byron Nelson, 23-year-old Texas professional, as an assistant at the Ridgewood (N. J.) Country Club.

Derby Winners' List Boasts Turf's Great; Man o' War, Non-Entry, Notable Exception

By a Staff Correspondent.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., April 6.—The dawn brought with it a low-hanging fog that obliterated the high spots. From the stables, the track and grandstands faded into the gray. On the rail trainers with stop watches in hand clocked steeds that galloped out of the misty nothingness beyond, discernible only to the trained eyes of the turfmen. Exercise boys cocked an ear for instructions as they walked their mounts past their masters. It was early morning at Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby only a month away.

Louisville is readying itself to play host to 60,000 persons on May 4. By airflow motors, streamlined trains, sound-proof airplanes and every other form of modern conveyance, including the hitch-hike, the turf throngs will converge upon the mecca of horse lovers. Louisville will, indeed, be the racing capital of the Nation.

Back in Grant's Day.

Now, turn back the clock. Ulysses S. Grant, the Union's hero of the Civil War, is President of the United States. Pugilism is ruled by Tom Allen, England's bare-knuckle champion who claims the world title. Packet boats are puffing and wheezing up and down the Ohio River. From out of the West comes unmistakable signs of discontent among the Indians.

A little race track in the hills bulges with 10,000 babbling fans, bankers, statesmen, actresses, hangers-on, touts, politicians, belles and swains, emancipated slaves. Negro mammies dispense fried chicken, country ham. Tallyhos, coaches and fours, hansoms, cutunders and hacks clutter the infield in hopeless disarray. Eyes turned up the home stretch see Aristides, the little red hoss, fly down the track a winner. In such a setting was the Kentucky Derby born, May 17, 1875.

It has been a rich, moving drama ever since. The Churchill Downs track, outmoded by modern racing plants, yields to none on derby day. Here, steeped in tradition, reeking with swank, yet smacking of the State fair, the sixty-first derby will be run next month against the back-drop of the horse country with the unpainted grandstands and the quaint pagodas atop them an ever-present reminder that the track takes pride in its antiquity. Down from the hills will come the hard boots to take possession of the infield and prevent the scene from becoming engulfed by transients.

Rich in the romance of the turf has been the Kentucky Derby. From a purse of $2,850 earned by Aristides in 1875, the value of the stake reached the $55,375 earned by Reigh Count in the pre-depression era of 1928. The throng of 10,000 who saw Aristides win became a multitude of 75,000 on the occasion of Morvich's victory in 1922.

The Hatfields and the McCoys have glowered at one another across the clubhouse boxes. Diamond Jim Brady has wagered $50,000 on a single entry. Frank James, a brother of the more illustrious Jesse, broke the bookmakers with his $10,000 wager on Spokane in 1889.

On the occasion of that race, Southern tradition swallowed the bitters of defeat in the grand manner. Spokane, a California horse, had run what was believed to be a dead heat with Proctor Knott, Kentucky bred. For 15 minutes the judges debated the decision, while the native throng shouted for Proctor Knott's victory, impatient at the delay.

From his place in the judge's stand, Col. Lew Clark raised a hand in a plea for silence and delivered the decision. He said: "We are all Southerners. In awarding the purse to a Westerner we prove once again that the Kentucky Derby, like Caesar's wife, is above reproach." There were cheers.

For 40 years the Derby defied the efforts of fillies to win it. Then came Regret, the daughter of Broomstick, owned by Harry Payne Whitney and trained by the late Jimmy Rowe, famed Washington, D. C., horseman. To break Derby tradition, Regret set all the pace in the 1915 classic to win going away by two lengths and become the first and last filly to take down the prize.

Down the years with the Kentucky Derby, only the turf greats are to be found among its winners. Man o' War, whom they failed to nominate, is the outstanding exception. The winners read like a chronological history of the American turf championships—Donerail, Old Rosebud, Regret, Exterminator, Sir Barton, Behave Yourself, Morvich, Zev, Black Gold, Bubbling Over, Whiskery, Reigh Count, Gallant Fox, Twenty Grand, Burgoo King, Broker's Tip and Cavalcade.

Not to Buy Coe Horses, Says Mrs. Fairbanks

Indianapolis, April 6 (AP).—Mrs. R. B. Fairbanks, of this city, this afternoon asserted "there is no truth at all" in reports she may buy Bluebeard, ranking Derby candidate, and Ladysman, crack handicapper, from W. R. Coe.

She said the animals were offered to her family, but that she has no intention of buying.

Bay Meadows Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Mr. Spence ....107 | 6 Penal 113
2 Ahwanee ....107 | 7 Deputation 107
3 *Str'nge Times 106 | 8 *Fandan 102
4 *Deline Bank. 103 | 9 Mayrap 108
5 *All Star 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-old and upward.
1 *Barbados ....113 | 7 Boston Kiddy 118
2 *Memphis Lass 108 | 8 *High Color. 113
3 *Bustling ....113 | 9 *Plenty Gold. 113
4 *Royal Chef. 113 | 10 *Baby Bane. 108
5 *Pr'se & P'try 113 | 11 Deswasey 118
6 Betfandot ....113 | 12 *Theorem 113

THIRD RACE—Half mile; purse, $500; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Stockton Girl. 111 | 7 Shasta Land. 114
2 Young Conard 114 | 8 Cora Dora 111
3 Toro Prodome 114 | 9 Barnsley 114
4 Amalthea ....114 | 10 Modern Maid. 111
5 Mattie Houser 111 | 11 Cadanani 114
6 Viking Hills. 114 | 12 Color Bell. 114

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Easter Sun.. 105 | 4 *Speed Al....106
2 *Irish Peer.. 105 | 5 *Can Ele....104
3 *Aggie Star.. 100 | 6 Nappus 114

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Morale ....113 | 6 *Seven Up....108
2 *Amy Cooper.. 104 | 7 *High Pockets 104
3 *Hobnail ....113 | 8 *Spoilt Beauty 104
4 Ikard ....113 | 9 *Raccoon 104
5 Jane Packard. 103

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; the Bay Shore Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Camino Real.. 115 | 6 Port Springs. 110
2 R. D. Powers.. 110 | 7 †Gertie 110
3 Carmanchita 108 | 8 Gene D. 112
4 Lady Bowman 108 | 9 †Little Zen....112
5 Chief Almaren 108 | 10 Nubs 104
†F. C. Marmet entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-old and upward.
1 Velociter ....112 | 4 Would Dare....106
2 Bran Muffin.. 110 | 5 Arson 110
3 Prince Pest.. 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sam Gilmore. 111 | 5 B'way Roxy....108
2 *Surtees ....104 | 6 *Pertinacious.. 108
3 *Sunny Bob.. 104 | 7 *Flower Day. 104
4 *Eighth Pole. 104 | 8 *Westire 106

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; (substitute); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Porternesia.. 113 | 7 La Manga....113
2 Gertrude L.... 108 | 8 *Maxie Binder 108
3 *Esperanto ....108 | 9 *Tom Halfe....113
4 Sp'nish Knight 113 | 10 *Barondi 113
5 *King Caress. 113 | 11 *Orrin 113
6 Golden State. 113 | 12 *Run Shot....108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Jeffords' Colt May Be Derby Favorite

Spring Tests of Commonwealth Eagerly Awaited; Developed Late.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6.—Commonwealth, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' candidate for the $40,000 added Kentucky Derby, is looming more formidably as a rival for Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun as favorite for the big race. Commonwealth, trained by Preston Burch, of Washington, D. C., now is rated as second choice and early racing in the East may send him to the post on Saturday, May 4, as an actual favorite.

This esteem in which Commonwealth is held is based on solid performances as a 2-year-old. He started nine times last year and won five of these efforts. He was second in two of his other starts, accumulating a total earnings of $5,935.

Commonwealth's most noteworthy performance was his triumph in the Endurance Handicap at Bowie. This race demonstrated unquestionably that he was a router extraordinary. He lay back near last place in a field of eight until the last turn of the mile and 70 yards event where he came around his rivals to gallop home with a lead of eight lengths

Comes From Last Place.

In his previous start, a purse at a mile and 70 yards, he came from last place in the final half mile and won going away by ten lengths. In his start before that, also at a mile and 70 yards, he again was last until the final turn, when he came from behind to beat such good older performers as High Glee, Okapi and others.

Until this start Commonwealth had been running in claiming races. His lack of early speed had caused him to seem an indifferent performer in the shorter races, but when the route was lengthened and his staying powers had been shown it was recognized that he was a possibility as a great racer of the cup horse type. His subsequent victories over a route of ground seemed to bear out this belief.

Reports from the East indicate that the son of Bostonian—Etoile d'Or is doing everything that could be expected of him. If he continues his favorable preparation it will take a mighty performer to withstand him in the final stages of the mile and a quarter struggle at Churchill Downs.

Weston in Kentucky.

Weston, Jouett Shouse's Kentucky Derby candidate, now is at Churchill Downs. The Braedalbane colt came in from Lexington, where his early work for the Derby gained him a large following. He was a highly regarded two-year-old last year, winning two of his three starts. One of his victories was in the Cincinnati Trophy at Latonia.

Sixty thoroughbreds were named for the Clark Handicap, which will feature the opening day of the Churchill Downs meeting, Saturday, April 27. Among the more prominent candidates are Head Play, which was recently returned from brilliant racing on the Pacific Coast; W. F. Axton's Frank Ormont, E. R. Bradley's Bazaar, Catawba Farm's Mr. Khayyam, W. Crump's Cherry Time, M. Goldblatt's the Immortal II and Brown Witch, Joseph S. Klein's Isaiah, A. B. Letellier's Sarazac, H. C. McGehee's Purple Knight, Araho Stable's New Deal, H. G. Shoemaker's Open Hearth and Young Brothers' Fiji.

The Kentucky Oaks attracted 7[illegible] nominations, while 183 were named in the Bashford Manor Stakes. The Bashford Manor will be run on Saturday, May 11, while the Oaks will be run the closing day of the meeting, Saturday, May 18.

Weston in Fast Derby Trial, Shouse Pleased

Louisville, Ky., April 6 (AP).—There was good news for Jouett Shouse, former Democratic national chairman, when he answered a long distance telephone call in Washington tonight.

After each breeze of Shouse's derby hopeful, Weston, Trainer Jack Young reports by telephone. The report on today's performance was that Weston turned in the standout speed test of the day, if not the entire training season at Churchill Downs. The colt did a half mile in 0:50 and the five-eights in 1:06 2-5, with Freddie Almond sitting tight. The track was deep in mud.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 March Line... 111 | 5 Canis 110
2 Our Patty.... 112 | 6 Lovely Mary.... 108
3 Valerie Jean. 112 | 7 M'nie Greenock 110
4 Johnny Bane.. 115 | 8 Grandmas Boy 111

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Trapiou .... 115 | 7 *Whiss James 110
2 Gypsie Chief.. 110 | 8 High Bottom. 110
3 *Jean Brown.. 100 | 9 Rapid Prince. 107
4 Justice Logan. 110 | 10 Pretty Peg.. 108
5 *Ana X. .... 102 | 11 *Rose Hazen.. 109
6 The Heathen. 110 | 12 George 112

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lugen Luggage 118 | 7 Peggy J. 108
2 High Finance. 106 | 8 Heavy Sugar. 113
3 Frostbite .... 113 | 9 Blackstrap .. 113
4 Dornoch .... 118 | 10 Silk Flag.... 118
5 Rutland .... 101 | 11 Haggerson 118
6 P'yful Martha 113 | 12 Zorana 113

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 First General. 113 | 6 Colonel Melus 118
2 Miss Kiev.... 102 | 7 Blue Armor.. 112
3 Waltz King .... 107 | 8 Bosopi 107
4 Maylite .... 107 | 9 Silence III.... 118
5 Handsome Hal 107 | 10 Mannie 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Whizzaway .... 112 | 6 †Co'ntess Bina 102
2 Wise Player.... 115 | 7 Glittering 106
3 Single Ragan.. 113 | 8 South Gallant 105
4 †P'ous Genie 100 | 9 Great Haste.. 105
5 Cross Ruff.... 105 | 10 Bulstrode 112
†Woodward Smith entry.

SIXTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Tracker .... 106 | 7 *Red Rod.... 106
2 *Attraction .. 101 | 8 Need 115
3 *Diavoless .... 101 | 9 *Ebl's 115
4 High Monsul.. 111 | 10 Palass 113
5 *Left Over .... 111 | 11 Jakovia 108
6 *Dozana .... 106 | 12 Ballywise 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Resurrection .. 112 | 7 Donee 110
2 Judge Peak.... 105 | 8 *Her Gold 103
3 Cold Steel.... 113 | 9 *Dark Devil.. 108
4 *No Doubt.... 112 | 10 Fabulous 118
5 Renaissance .. 115 | 11 *Benefit 113
6 Thatch .... 113 | 12 Skipaea 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Plumage .... 112 | 7 *Mary Fr'cine 106
2 *Line Rider.... 113 | 8 *Tadcaster 112
3 Dorothy Dale. 113 | 9 Clack 102
4 *Irish Image.. 106 | 10 *C'lia Powell 103
5 *Deadeye Dick. 97 | 11 *Rockhurst 111
6 *Shasta Br'om 106 | 12 Monastic 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Dennis Upson Winner In Gun Club's Shoot

Dennis Upson, cracking 46 out of 50 flying targets, won top honors in the weekly shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday. He tied Frank Huseman, professional. Julius Marcey broke 45.

Results:

Dennis Upson	50	25
*Frank Huseman	46	19
Julius Marcey	46	23
G. A. Emmons	45	23
J. C. Wynkoop	44	22
C. C. Fawsett	44	23
R. P. Livesey	41	23
H. H. Shelton	41	18
J. H. Lyons	41	20
A. V. Parsons	40	18
J. M. Green	40	20
H. Bartholomew	34	20
		21

*Professional.

Last of Yachts Arrives.

Havana, April 6 (AP).—The last of the 21 starters in the St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race reached Havana harbor today when the Wilma Mae steamed in port and was disqualified for using her motors.

BOWIE RACES
April 24 to 13th, Inclusive
Special trains on W. B. & A. leave 12th and New York Ave. N.W. 12:10, 12:30, 12:50, 1:10, 1:30, 2:00 P. M.
Direct to Grandstand
First Race, 2:30 P. M.

Platak Subdues Atcheson to Win National Handball Title

Chicago Star Is Brilliant In Victory

Scores 21-16, 14-21, 21-3; Gordon, Berry Annex Doubles.

OLIKE Joe Platak, of Chicago, shaggy-haired son of a Lithuanian immigrant, took the American handball singles championship away from Sam Atcheson, of Memphis, last night, and roly-poly Joe Gordon and stocky Andy Berry, of Los Angeles, made off with the doubles title.

Making the walls of the Central Y. M. C. A. court drum a steady tattoo of steaming untouchable drives, the 24-year-old blond husky from the Windy City solved the machine-like game of Atcheson, seeking his third straight title, by crushing it with a relentless attack of sheer speed and power to win, 21-16, 14-21 and 21-3.

The colorful Gordon and Berry, moving around with agility in sharp contrast to their ample girths, smothered the 1933 doubles champions, John Endzevick and Joe Goudreau, of Cleveland, 21-10 and 21-9.

Y. M. C. A. Loses Titles.

For the first time in several years, the A. A. U. titles went out of the keeping of representatives of the Y. M. C. A. Platak was playing under the colors of the Chicago Community Recreation Center. Gordon and Berry represented the Los Angeles Elks.

Despite months of training on the part of Atcheson, who declared himself in the pink of condition at the start of the tournament, he was an exhausted athlete when he walked off the court. Slumping down on a locker room bench, the 32-year-old Southerner said:

"He's too big, too strong for me. I couldn't keep going the way he could. He doesn't seem to get tired. Platak beat me when I was feeling fine, and there aren't any excuses."

In Third Tournament.

The Chicagoan wa splaying in his third national tournament. Angelo Trulio, 1932 champion, had beaten him in 1932, and in the doubles of 1933 he and his partner were eliminated by one point by Endzevick and Goudreau, who went on to win the title.

Platak sprang one of the upsets of the tournament this year by eliminating George Nelson, 1927 champion, in straight games in the second round. From that point on, he was definitely favored as the man Atcheson had to beat to retain his title.

Directing his 6-foot 2 inch 190-pound frame with an uncanny sense of anticipation and direction, Platak took leads of 12-5, 16-7 and 19-8 in the first game. He was using a "hop" and a straight bullet-like drive which all of Atcheson's 20 years of experience were unable to solve. The Memphis wrapping-paper salesman rallied valiantly from the 19-8 juncture and transformed the score to 19-16 before Platak checked the comeback to run out the game.

Changes His Tactics.

Acheson tried soft-stroking the ball in the second game and the change of pace took him to a 12-5 lead. Platak recovered from his puzzlement, however, to make it 14-14 at one time, but Acheson hit an unbeatable streak to run out the game for 21-14.

The pace was beginning to tell on the champion, however, and Platak made matters worse for him by playing low shots almost continually. The only points Atcheson could make were outright kills and from a 1-3 score, the Chicagoan ran 20 straight points with a decisive aggressiveness bordering on savagery for the game and match.

Gordon and the 34-year-old Berry, at times fighting between themselves, had a holiday, though a busy one against the Clevelanders who looked like a couple of saplings in contrast to the Californians. The latter were dubbed "baby eleclearly the championship team of the tournament from start to finish. They eliminated Henry Herz and Leo Manka of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., defending champions, Friday night.

Drawings Set For Capital Dog Trials

Will Be Made Tomorrow for Annual Program Opening Tuesday.

DRAWINGS for the fourteenth annual spring trials of the National Capital Field Trial Club will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Dixie Tavern, Rockville.

The trials will start with the Puppy Stake at 8 a. m. Tuesday, on the William Hill farm, Glen, Md., about 2 miles from Rockville, via the Falls road. Club members have copiously marked the road with direction cards bearing an arrow.

Three stakes will be run—Puppy, Novice-Shooting and an All-Age, and because the entry list is the largest in the club's hsitory, the trials will continue for two days and possibly three. Ernest C. Mead and Claude B. Stickley will judge. Each event, in addition to handsome trophies, carries a special trophy for the best Irish setter laid down, a number of which have been entered.

The Hill farm is a natural amphitheater for a field trial and spectators can remain comfortably seated in their cars and view almost the entire course.

Penna. Changes Boxing Decision

Commissioner Picks Wallace in Phila. Bout.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Joseph A. Rainey, Pennsylvania boxing commissioner, today reversed the decision in the George Gibbs-Billy Wallace boxing bout last night by awarding the verdict to Wallace.

Referee Stiles voted for Gibbs after a disagreement between the two judges and the decision was hooted by the fans. Wallace is a veteran lightweight from Cleveland.

Rainey said he found in an examination of the tabulation sheets that Nat Lopinson, one of the judges, had scored a victory for Wallace and then had marked his card a draw. Bernard Lennon, the other judge, had voted a draw and the decision was left to the referee.

C. U.'s Gridmen Beat Navy in Practice

Roll Up Score of 32 to 0; Few Middie Regulars See Action.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 6.—Navy's spring football practice, in progress for the last several weeks, was ended today with a lively scrimmage session against Catholic University, of Washington, and the Cardinals got the better of the argument, 32 to 0.

The workout was under regular game conditions, with George Hoban, of Dartmouth, as referee, and was divided into seven curtailed periods, the session lasting more than two hours. Coach Dutch Bergman, of Catholic U., gave every player of his squad a chance to work out, as did Lieut. Tommie Hamilton, chief Navy mentor.

Many See Action.

More than three score Middies saw action. The visitors had most of their varsity material, besides the fine squad of freshman material from last season. On the other hand, only a few of Navy's regulars participated, as Capt. Bob Robertshaw, center, and most of the other mainstays are engaged in one or another spring athletic activity.

The Cardinals held an edge throughout. Neither team scored in the first two periods, but the visitors put a touchdown over in each of the next four sessions, and rolled up 12 points in the final. Catholic U. pulled some clever aerials and sweeping end runs.

St. John's Beaten By Baltimore A. C.

Last-Quarter Rally Wins at Lacrosse, 8-4.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., April 6.—Staging a four-goal rally in the final quarter, the Baltimore Athletic Club lacrosse team defeated the favored St. John's College team here this afternoon, 8 to 4.

The score was 4-4 as the fourth quarter opened, but the club team opened an invincible scoring attack.

St. John's bombarded the club goal much of the first three quarters. In the second quarter, the collegians kept the ball for more than five minutes on a stretch, but Ives, club goalie, stopped every threat.

McGowan and D. Kelly led the B. A. C. scorers, while St. John's tallying was divided between four players.

Woodberry Will Open Spring Card Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 6.—The spring athletic program at Woodberry Forest will get under way on Monday, when the track team engages in a quadrangular meet with the Virginia freshmen, Fishburne Military School and St. Christopher's.

In baseball, with nine varsity players returning and only the second base position vacant, this year's nine bids fair to turn in a much better record than last season.

The schedules:

Track.

April 8, Virginia Freshmen, Fishburne and St. Christopher, here; 15, Fork Union Military, Augusta Military and Randolph-Macon, here; 20, John Marshall, here; 27, Virginia Episcopal and Staunton Military, Lynchburg.

May 4, State meet, Charlottesville; 11, Episcopal High, here; 18, "C" Club meet Washington.

Baseball.

April 13, Virginia Episcopal, here; 16, St. Christopher's, here; 20, St. Alban's, Washington; 24, Randolph-Macon, here; 27, Staunton Military, Staunton.

May 4, St. Christopher's, Richmond; 8, McGuire's, here; 11, Virginia Episcopal, Lynchburg; 18, Episcopal High, Alexandria.

Cambridge's Crew Beats Oxford

Wins 12th Straight Time by 4½ Lengths as 250,000 Cheer.

By the Associated Press.

PUTNEY ON THAMES, England, April 6.—Oxford's hopes of wresting British rowing supremacy from her classic rival failed again today when Cambridge's stylish crew swept up the Thames to an easy victory in their eighty-seventh boat race.

With a daring coxswain, J. N. Duckworth, getting the utmost out of their superb oarsmanship, the Cambridge eight finished the 4¼ miles 4½ lengths ahead.

It was the twelfth successive victory for the Cantabs and the forty-sixth of the series, 40 having been won by the Oxonians and 1 ending in a dead heat.

Heartbreaker for Losers.

It was a heartbreaker for the Dark Blues. Outweighing their rivals 4 pounds to the man, they had vowed to break the Cantabs' "beastly" winning streak. The trouble seemed to be, however, that Oxford was trying to toss "Old Father" Thames up on the Middlesex shore, kicking up a terrific splash while Cambridge hit a far easier stroke. In spots the tide-swept Thames was so rough it was a wonder that both crews were not scuttled as in 1912.

From the start of the race at Putney bridge, Oxford took a back seat and kept it to the finish line at Mortlake Brewery. Urged on by a goodly share of the 250,000 Britons, who yelled themselves hoarse while a ragamuffin band for some unknown reason played "I Wish I Was in Dixie," the Oxonians put on a great sprint a half-mile from the finish, but it was wasted energy.

Take Early Lead.

The supposedly superior strength on the Oxford eight had the Oxonians slightly in front from the starting gun, but within less than a minute with stroke W. G. Laurie stepping up the pace, the lighter but more polished Cantabs' boat had put the nose of their shell in front. There it stayed for the remainder of the long trip, holding as much as a six-length lead at one time.

The Cantabs' victory was due partly to the daring tactics of their tiny coxswain. The spectators and experts following the shells were amazed when he suddenly swerved right into the Surrey bank before racing Fulham Football Grounds. But it was a maneuver which handed Cambridge an extra three-length lead, for Oxford kept straight while Duckworth was cutting the corner.

While Oxford was wallowing in fairly rough water over on the Middlesex side of the river, the Light Blues, in protection of the Surrey bank, further increased their advantage.

Piedmont League To Open April 25

All Except Wilmington to Play Sunday Ball.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 6.—With indications of faster baseball all along the line, six Piedmont League teams will open their schedules on April 25.

All clubs with the exception of Wilmington will play Sunday baseball, but the Pirates will make up the deficit with doube-headers at home on Saturdays. The 140-game schedule will be split into halves, with the winner of each half playing at the end of the season to determine the championship.

Saturday double-heaters — criticized by many smart baseball men as bad for the game from the players' standpoint—will be eliminated in all cities except Wilmington.

Several Players Sign With Frostburg Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., April 6.—Announcement was made at a meeting of the Frostburg Demons Booster Club last night that Fred W. Boettner, president of the club, had received contracts from the following to represent Frostburg in the Interstate Baseball League: Martin, Morgan, Kurowski, Davis, Cook, Wolfe, Bruck, Keister, Parker, Kasnick, Taylor, Matthias, Stroup, Edwards, Kibler, Hoffman and Pollack.

Joe Pollack and Morgan, outfielders; Pete Cook and Wolfe, infielders; Stanley Kuroski, catcher, and Ray Bruck, Mike Kasnick and Johnny Parker, pitchers, were members of last year's team.

Swim Champ Tries Strokes in Real 'Pool' Game

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Olympic and national women's backstroke swimming champion, is shown, left, getting her "stroke" in form for the national A. A. U. championships at Chicago this month—but this time on a billiard table. Her opponent, center, is Georgia Veatch, former women's Western pocket billiard champion. The referee, right, is Mrs. Paul Gallico, wife of the feature sports writer, who is a special correspondent of The Post.

Joe Lynch's 70 Leads Hoyas In Victory

Rollins Golfers Bow, 5-1; Lee, of G. U., Beaten on 21st Hole.

PACED by its star captain, Joe Lynch, who shot a sub-par 70, Georgetown University's golf team opened its season auspiciously yesterday at Congressional Country Club, defeating Rollins College, of Winter Park, Fla., 5 to 1.

Lynch, Massachusetts State amateur champion, won from Johnny Brown, visiting captain, 7 and 6. It was the Rollins' golfer's first setback in ten matches. In winning, Lynch clipped 2 strokes off par, his 36-34 over the soggy, rain-swept layout being one of the finest rounds of competitive golf played at Congressional this year.

Over par on only two holes, Lynch picked up birdies on the seventh, eighth, eleventh and eighteenth, nailing putts ranging from 10 to 30 feet.

Jim Lee Is Defeated.

Playing in the same foursome, Jim Lee, of Georgetown, lost to Brown Rainwater, on the twenty-first hole in the most thrilling match of the day. Rainwater got his par 4 on the hole and Lee's best was a 5.

Joe Galvin defeated Ben Kuhns and Henry Corcoran won from John MacFarlin to account for the two other Hoya victories.

Bobby Service, Rollins star, was unable to play due to ineligibility. He will be eligible for the intercollegiates at Congressional in June, his teammates said.

Thursday Georgetown meets Florida at Congressional.

Lynch's card and results:

Out	5	5	3	4	5	4	3	4	3	—36	
In	4	3	3	5	3	5	4	4	3	—34	—70

Joe Lynch (Georgetown) defeated Johnny Brown (Rollins), 7 and 6; Brown Rainwater (Rollins) defeated Jim Lee (Georgetown), 1 up, 21 holes. Best ball, Georgetown, 2 and 1.

Joe Galvin (Georgetown) defeated Ben Kuhns (Rollins), 5 and 4; Henry Corcoran (Georgetown) defeated John MacFarlin (Rollins), 5 and 4. Best ball, Georgetown, 5 and 4.

Pros Get Scores; Jones, Publicity

Continued from Page 17.

because the old master ain't what he used to was.

Jones could stay out of the tournament, but that would make it just another show on the lemon and grapefruit circuit, and nobody would come. The special writers would stay at home. The Associated Press would not set up its short wave set to receive flash scores right from tee and green. And the pros would get no more publicity than they do for playing the Tuscaloosa Open.

Now Jones himself goes into this tournament annually because he has a great interest in the club of which he is the president, and because he would like to see this type of golf course more popular through the United States, and eventually to see it replace the highly trapped and artificially hazardous American courses of today—courses that are so perilous and unfair to the dub golfers that in many cases they discourage him from playing. He tries to compensate for the difficulty of the course by teeing up in the fairway, rough and sand traps, and the game is generally the loser thereby.

But the story around here is still the great Jones against the field, and so practically every planned purpose of this tournament is defeated but one, which is the staging of a free-and-easy competition where everybody has a good time. Socially, this tournament remains unsurpassed. The crying room, where the amber-colored corn is decanted from early noon until 7 at night, is always jammed. The perennial bridge game on the second floor involving Diegel, Armour, Mehlhorn and usually Phil Perkins is interrupted only for the brief three hours that the players have to suspend the cards to play golf.

The gambling hell back in the hills is jammed every night. Every room in the hotel seems to have its cocktail gatherings, and the tent room and bar in the basement runs into the small hours of the morning, pretty girls sit in front of the clubhouse clad in bright sports clothes and reappear at the hotel after supper in stunning evening gowns. Cigars, cigarettes and pipes burn incessantly and the corridors of the hotel ring with song and laughter.

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Post Mortems . . .

Hokie Smith, the well-known local bowler, never has owned a pair of bowling shoes . . . he does not wear them while playing . . . Bill Chipman, former Washington newspaperman, now in New York, was locked in the Congressional Library the other night . . . Bill failed to heed the closing bell, but finally wiggled out . . . Business Manager Bob Quinn, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is having ballots printed on which the fans will be asked to vote on whether they would rather the team's games be started at 3 p. m. or 3:15 . . . George R. Powell, of Jackson, Miss., his wife and his seven children all are swimmers . . . his second son, Jim, is the Southern 100-meter breast stroke record holder . . . and his 11-year-old daughter recently set a new junior 220-yard record . . . J. C. Marsh, former manager of Frank Gotch, offered to bet any part of $5,000 that he could throw Daniel O'Mahoney, the Irish wrestling sensation, five times in one hour . . . Marsh, who admits being twice as old as O'Mahoney, also offered to wager the same amount he could throw O'Mahoney and Man Mountain Dean in the same ring, the same night . . . it is reported that Department of Justice men who have been lurking about the race tracks looking for evidence of doping horses have been called off by the Narcotic Squad . . . and, **Just 25 Years Ago Today** the baseball game between Brooklyn and Washington, scheduled to be played here, was called off because of cold weather.

Old-Timers Glib With Stories As 'Greasy' Neale Visits South

Main Cog Now In Yale's Coaching Staff Provokes Much Chattering on Stopping Off at Charlottesville to See Cavalier Cronies.

By Charles H. Hamilton.

RICHMOND, Va., April 6.—When Earle (Greasy) Neale stopped off for a visit in Charlottesville the other day, old-timers immediately began telling stories about the dynamic former Cavalier coach and former Cincinnati Reds star. Now, as everybody knows, he is a main cog in Yale's coaching machinery.

But although he may never return to the South, down this way they'll never forget Greasy and the way Greasy did business.

R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, graduate manager at Washington and Lee, chimed in with the following story about Neale:

"We were coming back from playing Tennessee a few years ago," he said, "and we had just taken something like a 20-7 licking. Pat Herron, the old-time Pitt star, was coaching us.

All on Same Train.

"Virginia had been down to play Vanderbilt and had lost by some gosh-awful score. We were coming back on the same train, each team having an entire car. Naturally the coaches got together.

"It happened that several of the higher-ups in each school's sports set-up was along—you know, members of various councils, powerful alumni, and so on. But Pat Herron and Greasy Neale didn't pay any attention and got together for a sociable chat. The rest of us were over in one corner. All at once Neale and Herron broke out into a roar of laughter, and the rest of us looked over.

"'I just told Pat that we ought to get off in a cornfield and play our game now,' said Neale. 'You see, one of us is going to lose his job, and if we'd play now one would just get a week's earlier start for home.'

"Well," continued Captain Dick, "all of us laughed—even the men who were to do any firing that would take place.

"And the funniest thing about it all," he concluded, "is that the two schools got together a week later and Washington and Lee lost. And sure enough, Pat Herron lost his job!"

Record Well Known.

Up at Virginia they recall the time Neale was talking to the late Edwin A. Alderman, president of the university, about taking over the head coaching job.

Neale's football record was well known, in view of his W. & J. successes, but President Alderman hadn't heard much about baseball. So the Cavalier leader asked Neale, in his dignified way, if baseball coaching was also an accomplishment of his.

Neale, thinking back over his years with the Reds, was aghast.

"Migawd! Coach college baseball? And me with the Cincinnati Reds? Migawd, man!"

He got the job.

There also is the famous story of Neale's habit of praising John Kellison, his assistant then and later head coach at William and Mary. Kellison, a burly, quiet fellow of 240 pounds, was always noted for his habit of keeping his mouth shut while the other fellow talked. But Kelly didn't mind taking out a girl now and then for a movie.

Had Father Worried.

Still, no one knew much about Kellison. So one Charlottesville father came up to Neale one day, greatly worried.

"Say, Mr. Neale," he said, "this Kellison is taking my daughter out to shows and is coming out my way a lot. Why, he says he wants to marry my daughter! What about this fellow, anyway? I don't know anything about him!"

Neale, thinking he would fix things up just right for his friend, immediately replied: "Why, Kellison is all right. Sure he wants to marry your daughter. Why, that's what he always wants to do. He always wants to marry 'em!"

Kellison's social life in Charlottesville suffered the loss of one calling spot right then and there.

Away down at Haskell Institute, the heart of Gus Welch, former Randolph-Macon coach and now head Indian mentor, probably will turn a flip at hearing the latest news.

Randolph-Macon is disposing of Welch's old-time pride and joy—an ancient, 7-year-old bus. Every coach in Virginia will remember the purchase of that monument to antiquity, because the purchase was such a proud moment in Welch's life that he told everybody about it.

"That bus has everything," he notified all the coaches. "It is the first college bus in America to be equipped with a swimming pool!"

Just for the records, Gus Welch is the same man who won the football coaches' brown derby two years in a row. The award was made to the man telling the best story. That's just to set you straight on the swimming pool angle.

But now Randolph-Macon has placed an order for a new stream-lined 22-passenger bus.

Down in Indian land, Gus Welch will heave a big sigh.

While the New Deal is running into a lot of criticism nationally, up at V. P. I. they're just installing one in athletics and it seems destined to please everybody.

The latest idea is a Jayvee football team, an eleven to be made up of players who don't quite make the varsity grade, but who are still good enough to play a schedule.

The coaches are highly enthusiastic about the idea and believe it will create a lot good material that might otherwise be missed. At the same time it will put more students in athletics and provide for a better general program.

Along with this latter idea, more than 500 Techmen will be busy this spring in sports of various kinds, chiefly intramurals. Authorities believe that every potential athlete will be in action and that no material will be missed.

Water polo was introduced some time ago as a new sport and there has been some talk of ice hockey—which a mild winter prevented from being a reality. A rifle tournament is another new item on the program. A horseshoe tourney is scheduled, along with the usual routine sports.

In all, there will be 20 teams competing in 18 sports in the intramural program. Cadet Jean Gilman is in charge and the entire program comes very close to being an ideal picture of what a sports set-up should be.

From out Emory and Henry way comes word that Mark Kegley, one of the State's finest backs, will have to have an operation on his knee before he can play next fall. Sam Keys, Price Dyer and Capt. Jack Young are others still under the weather with injuries.

Still, with it all, Coach Pedie Jackson says prospects are "pretty good" except for scarcity of backs. And opposing coaches have learned that when Jackson admits anything is "pretty good" it's time to bar the door.

Emory and Henry has one of the strangest baseball schedules yet recorded. It has come to be the custom this season for schools to meet each other four times—playing double-headers when visits are exchanged.

But Emory has really carried out that theme to extremes. So far, only 16 games are scheduled and they are against just four teams—Maryville, Roanoke, Tennessee Teachers and Lincoln Memorial. That's a lot of games against a few opponents!

Wolfram's Foe Boasts Fine Record

Last of Fighting Irishmen Earns Right for Bow in Washington.

WITH Jack Doyle concentrating on crooning, Daniel O'Mahoney dedicating his athletic endeavors entirely to the wrestling racket and Jimmy McLarnin rapidly nearing the end of the fistic trail, Joe Doherty might well be classified as the last of the Fighting Irish.

The featherweight from Brooklyn's shantytown who meets Frankie Wolfman in the 10-round feature at the Auditorium tomorrow night not only is entitled by descent to call himself an Irishman, but was born and reared in the same block that once housed the immortal Terrible Terry McGovern, none of which would make of him a fighter if he wasn't naturally equipped to fling fists most artistically.

Doherty comes here recommended as few fighters have been recommended before. Trained and coached by Matty Herbert, Doherty has fought two draws with Pete DeGrasse, drawn once and won twice from Abe Wasserman, drawn with Al Ragone and Conrado Conde, outpointed Jerry Mazza and knocked out Joe Barra and Lou Bowman. The Irish lad has lost exciting battles to Mike Belloise and Petey Hayes.

Declined Three Others.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn was offered the services of either Varias Milling, Jerry Mazza or Abe Wasserman, but declined them to introduce Doherty to the Washington public.

Wolfram has shown to great advantage in two appearances here, recently whipping out a decisive win over Pete DeGrasse after soundly trouncing Billy Landers. He also boasts two wins over Everett (Young) Rightmire, one of which was scored over the Sioux City sensation via the knockout route.

A combination boxer and puncher, Wolfram may experience difficulty in spearing off Doherty's aggressive attack and tearing-in style that has taken New York's smaller clubs by storm.

Green Fights Guesno.

Featherweights will hold the spotlight in most of the preliminaries. Joe Green, rapidly rising young 126-pounder, will attempt to avenge a recent loss at the hands of Les Guesno in a promising six-rounder. Green, who has been going great guns hereabouts, was outpointed by Guesno in Baltimore, but expects to reverse the decision in his native bailiwick.

Harry Jeffra will engage Lloyd Pyne in another six-round featherweight encounter. In a lightweight bout scheduled over six rounds, Ray (Kid) Ingram will wave fists at Wesley Martin, of Baltimore. Young Tiger Salmons and Gerald (Rufus) Baker, a duo of pleasing colored welterweights, will open the festivities in a four-rounder.

Loving, Farmington Golf Pro, Shoots 69

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., April 6.—Benny Loving, golf professional who recently came to the Farmington club from Petersburg, already has taken the course apart to "see what makes it tick."

Playing his third round, he scored a 69—3 under par—for the 72-par layout despite a 37, 1 over, on the outgoing nine. He toured the last nine in 32.

Wrestler's Wife Beans Referee And Mate's Rival With Stool

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 6.—Mrs. Man Mountain Dean, of the Georgia Deans, jumped into a wrestling act last night, and stole the show from her 317-pound husband and his mat opponent, Bobby Stewart, of Alabama.

Stewart, it seems, pulled the old pepper trick on the Man Mountain, suddenly producing a pepper shaker from somewhere. The Mountain groaned and rumbled and Mrs. Mountain, unable to stand it any longer, leaped into the ring to comfort her mate.

That caused Stewart, the villian in the piece, to begin making wisecracks. But he didn't get very far because Man Mountain's missus became incensed, grabbed up a stool and made for him.

"Handsome Bull" Montana, the referee, got in Mrs. Dean's way. She quickly removed him with a good whack on the head and then draped the stool a few times over Mr. Stewart's brow.

It was 10 minutes before quiet was restored and the Man Mountain kicked Stewart out of the ring and won the match.

Colleges Here In 12 Events This Week

G. W. Nine to Open Season Tomorrow, Opposing Washington C.

RAIN raised a forbidding hand yesterday as George Washington made a second attempt to open its baseball season in a game with Long Island University, but the Colonials will try again tomorrow, with Washington College supplying the opposition.

The game is the first of an even dozen events on the week's college sports menu, which includes everything from baseball to track. It also happens to be the downtown school's only game of the week.

Maryland's highly successful diamond squad swing into action Wednesday and Thursday when Michigan invades College Park for a two-day stand. The not-so-successful Georgetown crew stacks up against Washington College Thursday at the Hilltop in the Hoyas' only game of the week.

Open Track Seasons.

Catholic University and Maryland inaugurate their cinder-path campaigns Saturday when the Cardinals invade Wake Forest to match strides with the Deacons while the Terrapins entertain Richmond at College Park.

A couple of tennis matches, including the Georgetown-Maryland battling at College Park, golf and lacrosse round out the card, which follows:

Tomorrow.

George Washington vs. Washington College (baseball).

Tuesday.

Open.

Wednesday.

Open.

Thursday.

Michigan at Maryland (baseball).

Washington College at Georgetown (baseball).

University of Florida at Georgetown (golf).

Friday.

Pittsburgh at Georgetown (tennis).

Michigan at Maryland (baseball).

Saturday.

Georgetown at Maryland (tennis).

Maryland at Mount Washington (lacrosse).

Maryland at Washington College (baseball).

Catholic University at Wake Forest (track).

Richmond at Maryland (track).

Vance in Debut As Dodgers Win

Continued from Page 17.

to 3, today in the opening game of the St. Louis City series.

The Browns pounded Paul Dean for a dozen hits, but they did not get enough mileage out of the wallops to outscore the Cardinals. The world champions collected only five safeties in their nine innings.

Two of the cards' hits were a double and triple by Joe Medwick.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N).	013 002 000—	6	5	1
St. Louis (A).	102 000 000—	3	12	1

P. Dean and Davis, Delancey; Thomas, Knott and Hemsley.

Greenberg's Hit Decides.

Charlestown, S. C., April 6 (AP).—After fanning three straight times, Hank Greenberg hit a hot-line single in the thirteenth inning today to pull an exhibition baseball game out of the fire for the Detroit Tigers. The final score was 3 to 2, with the Cincinnati Reds on the short side of the tally sheet.

Four thousand fans, the largest crowd that either club has attracted this season, witnessed the overtime contest.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A).	200 000 000 000 1—	3	9	0
Cincin. (N).	000 000 020 000 0—	2	7	3

MacFayden, Brennan and Lombardi, Campbell; Auker, Marberry, Sullivan and Hayworth, Cochrane.

Pirates Blank Texans.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 6 (AP).—Home-run support by Paul Waner and Arky Vaughan to Waite Hoyt's three-hit pitching today gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-to-0 vitory over the Texas League Fort Worth Panthers.

The game was called at the end of the seventh by agreement so the White Sox could take on the Panthers—and they, too, won, 7 to 1.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N)...	000 110 0—	2	9	2
Ft. Worth (TL).	000 000 0—	0	3	0

Hoyt and Padden; Jonnard and Heving.

(Called at end of seventh to permit time for Cubs-Fort Worth game.)

Phils Crush Mackmen.

Philadelphia, April 6 (AP).—Major league baseball made its 1935 debut in Philadelphia today with the Phillies crushing their townsmen, the Athletics, 10 to 2, under a 17-hit barrage in the opening game of the annual city series.

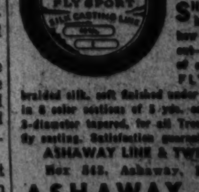
With Curt Davis and Syl Johnson holding the A's to seven hits, the Phils landed on Alton Benton, Roy Mahaffey and Sugar Cain, licking each for runs.

		R.	H.	E.
Phila. (A)	200 000 000—	2	7	3
Phila. (N)	010 242 01x—	10	17	1

Benton, Mahaffey, Cain and Foxx; Davis, Johnson and Wilson.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston (A).....	000 213 130—	10	14	0
Birm'gh'm (SA)	000 000 000—	0	4	1

Rhodes, Walberg and Ferrell, Hinkle; Hughes, Dunaway, Stewart and Orefice, Goulsby.



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Cards Seen as Flag Winners Through Hurlers and Reserves

Giants Rated Second in '35 Race

Deans and Other Strong Hurlers Too Good for Foes, Is Belief.

By John J. Romano.

FRANKIE FRISCH will lead another scrapping St. Louis team to the 1935 National League pennant. This opinion is shared by a great majority of those who have studied the value of trades, purchases and minor league stars brought up to strengthen the New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and the other clubs.

Frisch can well afford to stand pat and wear an air of confidence. He has the Dean boys as his winning combination. Terry and Grimm have to contend with other factors.

Will Travis Jackson play as well at third as he did at short, and will his knee stand up throughout the season? Will Dick Bartell play as well with the Giants as he did with the Phils, and will George Kiddo Davis, whom he sent away, and Phil Weintraub hit well enough to match Mel Ott's hitting.

Great Slab Quartet.

These are the questions perturbing those who look for the Giants to come through. Terry has a great pitching quartet in Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Freddie Fitzsimmons and Bud Parmelee. But it will take more than pitching to bring them home first. Remember, with a six-game lead last season they could not look enemy pitching in the eye, and lost out in the final stretch run.

Now for the Cubs. Will Freddie Lindstrom play the hot corner as well as he did for John McGraw? He played a bang-up game in the outfield and, traded to the Pirates, was expected to give that team the needed winning punch. Injuries, added to a seeming reluctance to give his best when needed most, held the team back. Now he is back in his home town playing his old position. Larry French and Tex Carleton are expected to bulwark Warneke's feats on the mound. Of course, young Bill Lee and the veteran Charley Root, who was able to win but four games last year, are expected to do their share.

Outfield Is Not Set.

Grimm's troubles are not confined to his pitching staff. The outfield, with Kiki Cuyler, Chuck Klein and Tut Stainback, it not set. Klein, a big disappointment last year, may be benched in favor of Frank Demaree when a southpaw is in the box. Not much hope there when a slugger like Klein is benched in favor of a man who is coming up for a second trial in major league company. Chuck will have to show the same stuff he had in Philadelphia or else give way to the younger man. Gabby Hartnett will be the only regular catcher, with one or two youngsters to fill in when the burden becomes too heavy for his willing shoulders.

Frisch not only stands pat but has a wealth of reserve material on hand. The addition of Pat Malone and Bud Tinning was bound to help him, but now Pat has been sold to the Yankees. He could well afford to loosen up and permit Tex Carleton to go in order to grab this pair, but now he has decided he is better off without Malone, who is supposed to be one who does not like to be disciplined.

Other Mound Stars.

In addition to this Tinning, Frisch has the Deans, Bill Hallahan, Willie Walker, the veteran Jess Haines and several promising youngsters for relief work. If a team is as good as its pitching staff, the Cardinals are "in" right now!

Pitching alone will not win a pennant. The other components of the team must measure up to the hurling. In the Cards' case, the catching department is in capable hands. When a young man like Bill Delancey was considered good enough to displace veterans like Bob O'Farrell and Virgil Davis, and was chosen to handle the entire seven games of the world series, you can form your own opinion as to his worth. The infield with Collins at first, Frankie Frisch at the keystone bag, Durocher at short and Pepper Martin at third remains the same. Durocher, a scrappy player with lots of baseball sense but weak at the plate, is the only one likely to be relaced. But the one who does that will have to be a whale of a hitter, otherwise the former Yank and Red will get the call.

The outfield with Joe Medwick, Gene Moore and Bob Worthington have the call with Ernie Orsatti, Jack Rothrock and Terry Moore in reserve.

Says They'll Win 50.

As a team, the Cards batted .279 in the World Series. They hammered the ball for 103 total bases in the seven-game series. Four players, Collins, Medwick, Delancey and Frisch, all regulars, batted better than .300 for last season and Davis and Orsatti were but one percentage point lower than that. For batting strength the Cardinals are not lacking.

Last year the Dean boys won 49 games between them. This was more than half credited to the rest of the staff. Is it any wonder that rival managers say, "As go the Deans, so go the Cards?" If such is the case and Dizzy makes good his boast that "Me and Paul will win 50 games!" it will be a walkaway for Frankie Frisch and his team. But that is not expected by fans and experts not so enthusiastic or given to boasting as Jerome Hannah Dean. The league is better balanced and a keen, sharp race is expected. Unless preseason figures are wrong, the Cards will win with the Giants, Cubs and Pirates giving them a rub all the way down to the finish. The reason lies in the reserves Frisch is able to muster when needed. The other clubs are not so fortunate.

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Scores in National Duckpin Tournament Here

Men's Singles.

Washington.			
W. Share	102	108	107—317
C. Hargett	98	130	123—351
E. Gieb	128	139	110—377
G. Honey	127	134	106—367
J. Talbert	110	114	145—369
Richmond, Va.			
L. Crowder	120	114	88—322
H. Francis	107	122	112—341
C. McNew	106	124	126—356
O. Neblett	123	117	98—340
Hamilton	108	118	137—363
W. Ihge	112	103	108—323
Caldwell, G.	122	105	143—370
Swann, S.	133	112	132—377
Norfolk, Va.			
R. Creamer	95	120	111—326
W. Sullivan	140	110	121—371
B. Crowder	123	118	102—343
S. Kane	106	103	120—329
M. Sutton	91	92	114—297
Atlanta.			
G. McKay	128	132	107—367
W. Lawson	99	88	147—334
A. Sossong	114	102	124—340
C. Tidwell	111	105	114—330
E. Glading	134	115	125—374
H. Parker	95	111	128—334
A. Liebler	91	129	135—355
Wallingford, Conn.			
M. Berry	99	94	108—301
R. Fritz	106	105	115—326
A. Kiniewich	104	107	106—317
W. Crean	87	91	94—282
J. Farkas	109	93	94—296
G. Meyers	106	150	123—379
Providence, R. I.			
E. Baxter	102	113	134—349
C. Schifino	110	103	117—330
A. Duffy	93	107	120—320
B. Riley	99	116	100—315
M. Palmieri	100	93	122—315
F. Hahn	102	107	94—303
Rylander, E.	100	119	111—330
Catelli, L.	106	131	135—373
New Haven, Conn.			
J. Horvath	104	101	128—333
J. Bianchi	158	130	170—458
C. Kebart	123	120	121—364
W. Carmody	123	117	121—361
S. Goldblatt	95	122	104—321
J. Hunter	137	116	100—353
Fall River, Mass.			
A. Friar	137	114	104—355
A. Christopher	121	124	103—348
J. Hannigan	148	106	109—363
J. Ziobro	100	92	119—311
Hathaway	99	93	115—307
Lowell, Mass.			
Craig, C.	119	121	131—371
Brown, L.	82	111	99—292
Kelly, J.	103	96	115—314
Quinn, F.	114	122	139—375
Mulligan, W.	113	102	107—322
Galvin	128	110	105—343
Nichols	122	107	134—363
McEneney	128	105	116—349
Dinnegan, C.	100	106	114—320
Howell	112	109	105—326
Tighe	97	100	105—302
Lafferty	99	111	105—315
Conlon	116	108	102—323
Boston, Mass.			
Millar, A.	116	99	126—341
Farrell, J.	141	154	123—418
O'Lindy, J.	138	141	108—387
Walsh, A.	97	120	99—316
Grant, J.	113	104	100—317
Johnson, S.	147	126	147—420
M. Gangi	109	126	103—338
Silver Spring, Md.			
Rothgel, L.	135	118	114—367
Willimantic, Conn.			
Pickett	113	129	120—362
Maher	112	124	126—362
B. Tato	104	136	128—368
G. Dugas	126	133	102—361
M. Bogino	113	105	139—358
W. Pipp	162	116	123—401
N. Tronsky	114	102	138—354
J. White	135	141	128—404
B. Dente	110	152	125—387
J. Gacek	98	161	122—381
Meriden, Conn.			
McCarthy, L.	138	148	103—389
Andrews, A.	126	104	126—356
Kamisky, J.	129	143	132—404
Quartz, F.	124	108	97—329
Rice	138	96	165—399
Borkowski	123	106	130—359
Santoro	111	121	140—372
Vance	103	119	113—335
Mischke	110	121	140—371
Asch	114	102	125—341
Teller, F.	130	125	134—389
Wollschlager	129	115	128—372
Mount Rainier, Md.			
Crawley, H.	119	146	108—373
Bridgeport, Conn.			
Frisk, C.	120	130	116—366
Iannarone	125	101	137—363
Williams	122	108	140—370
La Mastra	118	98	123—339
Brown, G.	110	116	116—342
Shiner, E.	101	119	141—361
Waterbury, Conn.			
T. Scully	142	141	130—413
B. White	106	108	148—361
Mulhern	109	88	98—295
Slattery	94	123	124—341
Kelly	97	95	111—302
Cunningham	117	109	128—354
Stamford, Conn.			
J. Morelli	114	100	137—353
E. Cahill	97	120	134—351
R. Ratino	110	122	108—340
Blois	130	144	116—390
Hartford, Conn.			
T. De Luco	96	108	104—308
Giansanti	113	133	105—351
A. Dellaferra	104	102	94—300
C. Crolle	104	115	105—324
A. Carangello	130	121	110—361
O. Outka	118	107	96—321
F. Di Bella	92	104	151—347
C. Gebler	89	98	111—298
Greensboro, N. C.			
C. Carroll	112	126	114—352
C. Wyrick	109	155	115—379
P. Tyson	120	129	122—371
J. Tribble	124	155	124—403
Middletown, Conn.			
S. Marino	114	126	105—345
Southington, Conn.			
R. Duchene	121	117	114—352

Men's Teams.

Washington.

Arcadia Spec. S.				Bindery G. P. O.			
Sul'van	101	147	110	Dorsey	108	109	136
Hudson	100	86	98	Heller	111	118	94
Pepin	90	124	110	Funk	118	121	107
Crowley	108	96	98	Shomo	108	98	114
Walters	92	105	113	Kilbreth	104	120	114
	491	568	529		549	566	585
Total	1,588			Total	1,700		

Women's Teams.

Washington. Progressive Ptg. Co.				Richmond. Tantilla Gardens.			
Calv'no	96	104	99	Dozier	103	102	91
Burns	80	94	99	Gibson	87	101	85
Emge	92	94	91	Mulcare	91	115	91
Cass'ly	89	105	95	Baur	122	101	99
Young	114	148	119	Edwards	108	111	91
	471	545	503		511	530	457
Total	1,519			Total	1,498		

Washington.

Bill Woods.				G'hound Barber Shop			
Lynn	116	101	119	Lumpkin	98	107	98
Scott	99	111	93	M'Don'ell	120	144	108
Fort'ney	95	113	99	Ham'ton	84	97	114
Ford	91	124	98	Grubbs	95	104	116
Butler	114	107	116	Quinn	98	111	85
	515	556	525		495	563	521
Total	1,596			Total	1,579		

Men's Doubles.

Providence, R. I.			
E. Baxter	129	125	129—383
C. Schifino	122	125	129—376
Totals	251	250	258—759
E. Duffy	109	148	127—384
B. Riley	130	113	117—360
Totals	239	261	244—744
M. Palmieri	99	106	96—301
F. Hahn	108	144	127—379
Totals	207	250	223—680
E. Rylander	122	136	111—369
L. Catelli	121	142	124—387
Total	243	273	233—753
Atlanta, Ga.			
G. McKay	121	136	112—369
W. Lawson	115	130	102—347
Totals	236	277	214—716
A. Sossong	116	117	112—345
C. Tidwell	101	126	106—333
Totals	217	243	218—678
E. Gladding	126	140	108—374
H. Parker	102	107	97—306
Totals	228	247	205—680
L. James	91	82	88—261
M. Pearson	95	95	105—295
Total	186	177	193—556
New Haven, Conn.			
J. Harvoth	101	163	109—373
J. Bianchi	117	130	122—369
Totals	218	293	231—742
C. Kebart	115	108	123—346
W. Carmody	132	132	125—389
Totals	247	240	248—735
S. Goldblatt	122	108	120—350
J. Hunter	127	128	104—359
Totals	249	236	224—709
Richmond, Va.			
L. Crowder	109	92	117—318
Francis	113	122	121—356
Totals	222	214	238—674
C. Dobson	118	128	118—364
A. Hasselton	150	101	103—334
Total	268	229	221—718
C. Hamilton	110	100	103—313
C. Smith	139	108	98—345
Total	249	208	201—658
O. Caldwell	118	130	113—361
L. Rothgeb	149	131	116—396
Total	267	261	229—757
Neblett	116	108	104—328
S. Swann	101	113	124—338
Total	217	221	228—666
Wallingford, Conn.			
J. Parkas	139	102	113—354
G. Meyers	114	126	100—340
Totals	253	228	213—694
M. Berry	121	94	92—307
R. Fritz	120	96	103—319
Totals	241	190	195—626
A. Kinievich	116	105	96—317
Cream	116	120	107—343
Totals	232	225	203—660
Fall River, Mass.			
J. Christopher	116	118	118—352
Friar	131	117	100—348
Totals	247	235	218—700
Flannigan	102	109	152—363
Diobro	123	103	106—332
Totals	225	212	258—695
Stamford, Conn.			
E. Cahill	104	133	116—353
J. Morelli	113	132	139—384
Totals	217	265	255—737
A. Blois	103	111	108—322
J. Catino	91	131	161—383
Totals	194	242	269—705
Norfolk, Va.			
B. Crowder	139	110	156—405
S. Kane	147	116	104—367
Totals	286	226	260—772
Waterbury, Conn.			
J. Mulhern	125	120	105—350
J. Slattery	133	95	129—357
Totals	258	215	234—707
J. Kelly	117	100	142—359
W. Cunningham	145	119	101—365
Totals	262	219	243—724
T. Scully	96	96	106—298
B. White	111	104	97—312
Totals	207	200	203—610
Willimantic, Conn.			
J. Gacek	119	111	116—346
B. Dente	122	110	124—356
Total	241	221	240—702
Roanoke, Va.			
Lindamood	98	128	110—336
Stultz	113	112	109—334
Total	211	240	219—670
Lynn, Mass.			
C. Robinson	107	121	112—340
M. Gangi	119	101	123—343
Total	226	222	235—683
Lowell, Mass.			
J. Galvin	98	131	139—368
R. Nichols	130	138	98—366
Totals	228	269	237—734
J. McEneney	93	102	112—307
C. Dinnigan	100	114	112—326
Total	193	216	224—633
W. Howell	101	101	89—291
G. Tighe	97	98	103—298
Total	198	199	192—589
C. Lafferty	106	127	91—324
J. Conlon	104	109	117—330
Total	210	236	208—654
Boston, Mass.			
A. Walsh	159	107	98—364
J. O'Lindy	123	120	99—342
Total	288	227	197—706
S. Johnson	127	128	132—387
J. Grant	122	109	122—353
Total	249	237	254—740
A. Miller	136	112	111—359
J. Farrell	107	126	107—340
Total	243	238	218—699
Meriden, Conn.			
Rice	122	124	135—381
Borkowski	116	125	112—353
Total	238	249	247—734
Santora	103	129	153—385
F. Vance	108	106	100—314
Total	211	235	253—699
Mischne	115	129	119—363
Asch	115	101	129—343
Total	230	230	250—710
F. Teller	133	116	124—373
A. Wollschlager	102	175	140—417
Total	235	291	264—790
McCarthy	119	108	112—339
Andrews	110	109	129—348
Total	229	217	241—687
Kaminski	130	120	116—366
Quartz	152	132	114—398
Total	282	252	230—764
Bridgeport, Conn.			
G. Brown	97	111	144—352
E. Shiner	122	113	138—373
Total	219	224	282—725
C. Frisk	143	129	108—380
Iannarone	122	128	126—376
Total	265	257	234—756
Williams	133	102	110—345
LaMastra	102	109	106—317
Total	235	211	216—662
Southington, Conn.			
P. Euley	123	106	122—351
P. Dinella	92	104	90—286
Total	215	210	212—637
Washington, D. C.			
S. Corcoran	134	114	134—382
J. Talbert	110	122	116—348
Total	244	236	250—730
Watson	115	107	133—357
C. Barnard	123	101	100—324
Total	238	108	135—681
Willimantic, Conn.			
W. Tate	113	111	133—357
G. Dugas	138	120	132—390
Total	251	231	265—747
M. Bogino	124	125	103—352
W. Pipp	106	107	108—321
Total	230	232	211—673
N. Tronsky	117	105	150—372
J. White	132	137	109—378
Total	249	242	259—750
Greensboro, N. C.			
P. Tyson	108	119	106—333
J. Tribble	120	112	102—343
Total	237	231	206—676
C. Carroll	133	136	118—387
C. Wyrick	144	97	139—380
Total	277	233	257—767
Hartford, Conn.			
F. Dibella	143	141	127—411
C. Gebler	128	125	129—382
Total	271	266	256—793
A. Carangelo	119	124	134—377
O. Outka	112	105	112—329
Total	231	229	246—706
T. DeLucco	109	102	100—311
A. Giansanti	133	99	98—330
Total	242	201	198—641
A. Dellaferra	106	93	114—313
C. Crolla	88	143	146—377
Total	194	236	260—690
Pickett	114	126	121—361
Maher	99	128	138—365
Total	213	254	259—726

Women's Singles.

Bridgeport, Conn.			
A. Diuko	93	107	116—316
C. Kirck	93	127	106—325
Total	185	234	222—641
Wallingford, Conn.			
Dovek, M.	109	106	91—306
Sotak, H.	93	101	87—281
Yenssik, M.	90	96	94—270
Cooley, M.	99	107	[illegible]
Thied, R.	106	84	90—280
Bandecchi, E.	121	102	138—361
Balassa, E.	90	114	101—305
Pyskati, C.	94	85	96—275
Bernard, J.	101	93	100—294
Koyach, B.	88	85	106—279
Granger, H.	97	100	106—303
Lynch, M.	103	106	115—324
Richmond, Va.			
Wills, F.	106	110	106—321
Randlett, H.	104	113	122—339
Schmidt, O.	107	90	116—313
Clopton, L.	122	101	96—323
Challoner, M.	114	132	102—348
Edwards, D.	106	98	96—300
Strelchun, L.	93	123	130—347
Baur, F.	121	91	100—312
Atlanta, Ga.			
Pearson	96	103	117—316
Garner	81	101	95—277
Morris	119	88	107—314
Bangert	100	98	114—312
New Haven, Conn.			
Pyrdol, R.	106	112	86—303
Piascik, L.	85	110	90—285
Roth, D.	85	84	117—286
Taylor, M.	92	106	108—306
Delchant, L.	94	91	107—292
Kilmartin, N.	103	80	117—300
Norfolk, Va.			
Leffers, D.	114	103	99—316
O'Brien, D.	122	101	123—346
Simmons, I.	106	130	103—339
Stevens, K.	91	117	103—311
Jones, B.	110	121	101—332
Gross, C.	96	130	89—315
Vick, K.	137	109	106—336
Middletown, Conn.			
White, B.	118	85	85—288
Gayeski, S.	106	88	120—321
Meriden, Conn.			
Kozara, S.	119	107	93—319
Pittsburgh, Pa.			
Hamilton, L.	106	98	85—289
Brown, F.	98	91	96—285
Kramer, A.	103	83	99—285
O'Brien, M.	109	113	90—312
Humanic, M.	85	104	96—285
Peterson, V.	95	80	108—283
Waterbury, Conn.			
Sehnal	103	107	104—314
Roberts, M.	110	105	90—305
Moore, M.	109	103	93—305
Sheehan, M.	106	111	116—333
Bouley	110	98	102—310
Sheckley, J.	83	103	100—286
Leary	84	112	94—290
Schubert	120	107	109—336
Hartford, Conn.			
Martindale	118	97	97—312
Scheckley, H.	112	85	110—307
Mitchell	99	90	95—284
Frisk, L.	104	97	115—316
Strong, M.	93	92	106—291
Nelson, F.	138	117	91—346
Mottran, G.	100	83	94—277
Larrow, F.	96	104	103—303

Women's Doubles.

Richmond, Va.			
M. Challoner	97	88	102—287
D. Edwards	98	126	111—335
Totals	195	214	213—622
L. Strelchum	90	114	85—289
F. Baur	102	110	81—293
Totals	192	224	166—582
F. Willis	103	129	114—346
L. Clopton	102	145	97—344
Totals	205	274	211—690
O. Schmidt	105	132	[illegible]
H. Randlett	109	107	153—368
Totals	274	239	251—764
Wallingford, Conn.			
E. Balassa	87	109	94—290
M. Lunch	108	106	109—323
Totals	195	215	203—613
M. Dovek	86	104	86—276
E. Bandecchi	117	95	91—303
Totals	203	199	177—579
M. Cooley	84	105	96—288
H. Sotak	97	104	96—297
Totals	181	209	196—585
R. Thied	99	104	101—287
M. Yenesik	82	93	78—253
Totals	174	197	179—550
Pittsburgh.			
L. Hamilton	85	91	109—285
F. Brown	98	92	95—285
Totals	183	183	194—570
A. Kramer	93	98	98—290
M. O'Brien	87	111	98—296
Totals	180	209	187—576
M. Humanic	95	117	128—340
V. Peterson	110	100	102—312
Totals	205	217	230—652
Waterbury, Conn.			
R. Sehnal	105	95	91—291
M. Roberts	101	132	115—348
Totals	206	227	206—639
M. Moore	106	97	112—314
M. Sheehan	104	80	84—268
Totals	209	177	196—582
K. Bouley	95	86	97—278
H. Leary	87	102	106—295
Totals	182	188	203—[illegible]
New Haven, Conn.			
M. Taylor	98	96	83—270
G. Roth	103	80	101—284
Totals	201	178	184—563
L. Delehant	95	103	102—300
M. Kilmartin	95	101	86—282
Totals	190	204	188—582
R. Pyrdol	104	85	83—264
L. Piascik	86	87	105—278
Totals	182	172	188—542
Bristol, Conn.			
C. Bachman	104	88	87—279
H. Burke	87	124	87—298
Totals	191	212	174—577
Middleton, Conn.			
B. White	97	93	102—292
S. Gayeski	89	109	110—308
Totals	186	202	212—600
Meriden, Conn.			
A. Kasschau	83	117	99—299
R. Athorne	116	82	107—305
Totals	199	199	206—604
Charlotte, N. C.			
N. Powell	111	98	92—301
L. Traband	97	91	109—298
Totals	208	189	191—598
L. Christopher	81	101	133—315
S. Shields	90	91	102—283
Totals	171	192	235—598
Hartford, Conn.			
J. Sheckley	101	93	97—291
J. Shubert	90	132	100—322
Totals	191	225	197—613
M. Strong	87	98	108—293
F. Nelson	118	103	100—321
Totals	205	201	208—614
G. Matron	111	85	104—300
F. Larrow	108	77	86—271
Totals	219	162	190—571
H. Sheckley	115	110	112—337
L. Frisk	121	99	101—321
Totals	236	209	213—658
M. Martindale	104	95	106—305
A. Mitchell	86	99	107—292
Totals	190	194	213—597
Norfolk, Va.			
D. O'Brien	113	94	94—301
I. Simmons	103	132	131—366
Totals	216	226	225—667
D. Dudley	98	119	99—316
M. Stapleton	110	100	97—307
Totals	208	219	196—623
K. Stevens	103	167	119—389
K. Vick	129	104	97—330
Totals	232	271	216—719
B. Jones	118	90	133—341
C. Gross	82	90	109—281
Totals	200	180	242—622
Atlanta, Ga.			
D. Morris	88	107	111—306
B. Bangert	100	102	89—291
Totals	188	209	200—597
B. Canthon	115	99	121—335
S. Garner	106	100	103—309
Totals	221	199	224—644
Bridgeport, Conn.			
A. Diugo	108	119	106—330
C. Kirk	139	98	115—353
Total	224	217	222—686
G. Lee	95	102	88—285
C. Clark	113	122	94—329
Total	208	234	182—614
Junior Championship.			
Norfolk, Va.			
Wagoner	114	116	114—374
Washington, D. C.			
Julian Kramer	116	97	97—310
Boys' Championship.			
Baltimore, Md.			
Paul Ruark	101	100	91—292
Richmond, Va.			
Otis Whitlock	101	84	112—297
Washington, D. C.			
Jack Hassett	104	98	81—283

Court Awards Given By St. Johns High

Members of St. John's High School Private High League championship basket ball team were awarded gold basket balls and letters during a general assembly at the school. Of the nine boys who carried the school to the title, five, including four regulars, will return next fall.

Awards were presented to the following: Mike Simone (senior); Bob Counselmann (junior); John Sullivan (senior); Vince McHugh (senior); "Pop" Sheahin (senior); John Donahue (junior); Jack Regis (sophomore); John Swagart (freshman); John Giebel (freshman) and Manager Dwyer.

130,000 See Scotland Top England in Soccer

Glasgow, April 6 (AP).—Scotland won from England, 2-0, in the final international soccer match of the season before 130,000 spectators today.

Police Boys Work Out.

The Police Boys' Club baseball league will start April 28. Morris Fox, assistant director of the No. 5 Precinct Club has announced. Teams having players 16 years of age and under and who have not attained their seventeenth birthday by June 1. Teams wishing to enter the league, notify Fox. All teams will practice this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the Fairlawn diamond. First string teams will be picked and dates for measuring for uniforms announced. Fox would like to get in touch with Robert Anderson.

L. S. U. Wins on Track.

Baton Rouge, La., April 6 (U.P.). Louisiana State University's track squad maintained its three-year record of victory in every dual meet today by the narrowest of margins, defeating Rice Institute's splendid squad, 60 to 57.

Women's Golf Teams Resume Play This Week

Play will be resumed this week in the first and second team match competition of the District Women's Golf Association. The first teams will clash at Woodmont Tuesday, and second teams tomorrow at Manor.

The schedule of matches follows:

Dunlap, Johnson Even As Rain Halts Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., April 6 (AP).—Rain today broke up the final match of the North and South Amateur Golf championship with Johnny Johnson, Lumberton, N. C., and George T. Dunlap, jr., Kew Gardens, Long Island, all even with five holes to go. The remaining five holes will be played Monday.

Water standing inches deep on the sand greens here made it impossible to continue play.

Carhart Named As Judge at Middleburg

Warrenton Hunt Master Replacing Gilpin for Spring Races.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., April 6.—Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., Warrenton Hunt, will act as a judge for the spring races of the Middleburg Hunt in place of Kenneth Gilpin, who is unable to be present.

Other judges already announced for the two-day event, which will be held April 13 and 17 at the Glenwood race course, estate of D. C. Sands, are Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Orange County Hunt, and W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H., Loudoun Hunt.

The stewards are Algernon S. Craven, national steeplechase and hunt representative; William du Pont, jr., W. Plunkett Stewart and John Hay Whitney. Patrol judges are Duval Tyler, A. C. Crump, Duncan Read, Newell Ward, Paul Adams and Otto Furr; paddock judge, M. C. Shea; clerk of scales, Edward J. Brennan; clerk of course, Daniel C. Sands; starter, Dion K. Kerr; assistant starter, Courtland H. Smith, and timer, W. A. Metzger.

The race committee is composed of Daniel C. Sands, chairman; Jack Skinner, Louis C. Leith and William du Pont, jr.

Land owners in the Middleburg, Loudoun, Orange County and Piedmont Hunt territories will be given complimentary tickets to the races, according to an announcement by D. C. Sands, M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt.

While the bulk of the entries will not be received until Monday, officials here predict that the list will include all of the leading steeplechasers of the East. Stabling arrangements are being made to accommodate a larger number of horses than ever before.

The feature of the meet is the Middleburg Hunt Cup, a 4-mile timber race for 4-year-olds and upward, which is scheduled for the second race on the first day's program. Other races scheduled for the first day are the Sunnybank, 1¼-mile turf race; the William Skinner Memorial, 2½-mile brush race; the Rose Hill, 3-mile timber race; the Loudoun Plate, a 2-mile brush race, and the Three Oaks, a mile flat race.

The second day's racing will begin with the Wanquepin, a 1½-mile hurdle race, just inaugurated this year; the Panther Skin, 2½-mile brush race; the Glenwood, a 3-mile timber race; the Little River, a 2-mile brush race; the Groveton, a 3-mile timber race, and the Covert, a 1½-mile flat race.

Gold Cup Races Slated May 5 In Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WARRENTON, Va., April 6.—The fourteenth running of the famous Virginia Gold Cup races will take place here on May 4. Entries for the events will close on April 27, according to Chaffraix Lelong, secretary of the Gold Cup Association.

Several innovations will mark the meeting. To share the spotlight with the Gold Cup Race will be a new number, the Virginia Grand National, and to make things more pleasant for the several thousand persons who watch the races this year the events will be run on the Broadview course, scene of the original Gold Cup Race.

There will be no morning races as heretofore, five steeplechases being run in an afternoon program which starts at 2:30 with the running of the Grand National.

$1,000 Purse Offered.

The Grand National, a 3-mile chase over brush, will carry a $1,000 purse and is open to all. The Gold Cup will follow at 3 p. m. with the Broadview at 3:30, the Warrenton Hunt Cup at 4 and the Agricultural Steeplechase at 4:30.

Except for the Grand National and the Broadview, all of the events will be over a timber course. The Gold Cup, open to 4-year-olds and upward, is restricted to amateur riders over 4 miles of difficult timber jumps.

The new course, patterned after the English Park type, includes seven jumps, averaging 5 feet in height.

Members of the race committee, in charge of arrangements for the meeting, are: Armory S. Carhart, E. Astley Cooper, George W. Cutting, Howard C. Fair, W. W. Gulock, George Sloane, B. D. Spillman, jr.; Alexander Hagner, Sterling Larrabee, William B. Streett, J. Chauncy Williams, Robert C. Winmill and Chaffraix Lelong, secretary.

Attracts Large Crowds.

Generally accepted as one of the outstanding sporting and social events on the Eastern calendar, the Gold Cup annually attracts galleries of more than 7,000.

Previous winners include, 1922, Mrs. William Hitt's Irish Laddie; 1923, Mrs. Hitt's Oddity; 1924, Mrs. R. T. Perkins' Parana; 1925, Mrs. Hitt's John Bunny; 1926, Howard Bruce's Billy Barton; 1927, T. M. Bowen's Dum Dum; 1928, Mrs. C. C. Ramsey's Tijuca; 1929, Mrs. Walter Salmon's Dunk's Green; 1930, Sumner Pingree's Soissons; 1931, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Seraglio; 1932, Sumner Pingree's Melita 2d; 1933, Sumner Pingree's The Prophet; 1934, Sumner Pingree's Melita 2d.

Central Rained Out.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., April 7.—The baseball game between Mercersburg Academy and Central High School of Washington scheduled to be played here this afternoon was postponed because of wet grounds.

Keswick Hunt Lists Annual Program

Four Events on Schedule, With Point-to-Point Race as Finale.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 6.—The program for the annual hunter trials of the Keswick Hunt Club, to be held next Friday at Tall Oaks, home of Mrs. John M. Hopkins, was announced today by Arthur W. Talcott, master of fox hounds.

Four events are on the afternoon's card, classes for lightweight hunters, middle and heavyweight hunters, and open-to-all hunters, while the final event will be a point-to-point race, consisting of three points, to be ridden in teams of two (lady and gentleman), against time, over approximately an 8-mile course of hunting country.

Partners for this race will be drawn by lot, both members of which must finish and average time taken; lowest average time will win. Contestants must not ride a road for more than a quarter of a mile at one time, must close all gates and put up all bars. Newly seeded fields must not be crossed.

Six-Time Hunters.

This event will be open only to hunters which are owned and ridden by members of a recognized hunt and which have been hunted at least six times during the 1934-35 season.

In the class for lightweight hunters, the entry must carry at least 150 pounds, and the horse must be owned by a member of a recognized hunt and ridden wither by a member of a hunt servant. The entry must have been hunted at least six times during the 1934-35 season, and performance and manners only will count.

The middle and heavyweight hunters must carry up to 130 pounds, and the judges will be instructed to take weight of rider into consideration. The horse must be owned by a member of a recognized hunt and ridden either by a member or hunt servant, and must have been hunted at least six times during the present season.

Open-to-All Class.

In the class for Open-to-All Hunters, horses will be shown over the regular Hunter Trial course, and there will be no restrictions as to owners or riders. Conformation will count 25 per cent, manners, 25 per cent, and performance, 50 per cent.

The Hunter Trial course will be approximately one mile over natural hunting country, and must be ridden as flagged. No schooling will be allowed over the course. Riders will be requested, but not required, to ride in the uniform of their hunts. Post entries will close at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the trials. Trophies will be presented to winners of first and second places in each event, the gift of the club.

Spider Trackmen Defeat Davidson

Triumph, 89-37, in Rain; Freshmen Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 6.—Richmond University won a muddy track meet from Davidson today, triumphing, 89-37. Davidson freshmen defeated the Richmond yearlings, 67 2-5 to 49 3-5.

A steady rain, which turned the field at Milhiser Stadium to mud, slowed down the runners and shortened the distance in the weight events.

Jack Bristow, sophomore dash man, led Richmond by scoring 10 points. Byerle and Dickinson, the only two Davidson men to place in two events, scored four points each. Capt. Jimmy West, of Richmond, performed the outstanding feat of the meet when he broad-jumped 20 feet—a good two feet better than the other leapers had been able to make.

The winners:

100-yard dash—Bristow (Richmond. Time, 10.6.

220-yard dash—Bristow, Richmond. Time, 23.4.

440-yard dash—Peterson (Richmond) Time, 55.4.

880-yard run—Shuford (Davidson). Time, 2:16.5.

Mile run—Frasier (Davidson. Time, 4:52.7

2-mile run—Lumpkin (Richmond). Time, 10:53.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Leverton (Richmond). Time, 16.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Dickinson (Richmond). Time, 29 flat.

High jump—West, Hash and Denton, all of Richmond, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—West (Richmond). Distance, 20 feet.

Pole vault—Hash (Richmond). Height, 11 feet.

Shotput—R. Todd (Richmond). Distance, 38 feet 11 inches.

Discus—Sutton (Richmond). Distance 112 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Walton (Richmond). Distance, 172 feet 9 inches.

83 Events Scheduled For Penn Relay Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Athletes from college, high, preparatory and other schools will compete in 83 events in the forty-first annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival on April 26 and 27, according to H. Jamison Swarts, manager.

The total number of events is three less than were scheduled last year. The smaller number is due to the withdrawal of the Philadelphia elementary and junior high schools from five events in which they participated a year ago.

Cochrane Picks Rowe For Opening Game

Charleston, S. C., April 6 (AP). Mickey Cochrane, catcher-manager of the Detroit Tigers, named Schoolboy Rowe, today, as his starting pitcher against the Chicago White Sox in the season opener at Detroit, April 16.

Along with Rowe, Cochrane said he would list Eldon Auker, Tommy Bridges and Alvin Crowder as his chief starters, and would pitch them in that order when the season opened.

Down the Fairway . . .

Gene Vinson Wants to Return Here to Defend His Laurels, But He Needs a Job; Pros Tackle Woodholme Course in Qualifying Event Tomorrow.

By Dave Herman.

GENE VINSON, the District golf champion, who became homesick last fall, and went back to Meridian, Miss.—never to return here, as one newspaper man said—is moaning these days in the Southland, itching with a desire to swing his high-powered clubs on Washington courses this season.

Unless the tall, raw-boned young man puts in an appearance, there won't be any defending titleholder in either the Chevy Chase invitation or the District championship, to say nothing of the National Amateur sectional qualifying trials which Vinson won with a brilliant score at Five Farms.

WHAM!—It's Gene Vinson crashing one off the eleventh tee at Columbia's course in the District finals with Billy Dettweiler. He is a powerful driver.

The truth of the matter is that Col. Vinson is listed among the vast army of unemployed, and unless Senator Pat Harrison waves his magic wand and unravels a job for Gene, or some of his good friends help him get located, the Dixie Terror is going to stay put in dear old Meridian.

Gene migrated to Washington last year just about this time, worked as a sort of aide-de-camp to Senator Harrison in the morning, and on drives, pitches and putts in the afternoon. It wasn't long before the drawling Mississippian made his presence felt. It's interesting to note that only one District golfer was able to win a decision from him in a competitive round. His conqueror was Claude Rippy, municipal star, who shaded Gene, one up in the quarterfinals of the Indian Spring invitation after Vinson pulled a genuine Bobby Jones by calling a stroke on himself when his ball suddenly moved on the last hole.

Vinson's triumph over Peacock in the semifinals of the District at Columbia proved one of the feature matches of the season. The Southerner won on the last hole when Peacock missed a measley 2-footer. In the finals he gave young Billy Dettweiler a lesson in golf.

Since leaving Washington Vinson added to his laurels by knocking off none other than Johnny Goodman, former Open golf ruler, in an invitation tournament down New Orleans way. The victory, Gene will tell you, has pumped a lot of new confidence into him.

Vinson writes that he is "dying to return to the District and take in all of the important tournaments." As long as he stays in Meridian, he says, he can't play.

Gene wants to get back here because he will be so close to the scene of the Southern Amateur championship in which he has participated for the past six years. The championship is scheduled for Richmond, June 18 to 22, a week before the intercollegiates at Congressional, and a week after the Middle Atlantic at Virginia Beach. He wants to play in the Middle Atlantic.

Graham Will Promote District Junior Municipal Event.

B. HARRY GRAHAM, East Potomac course manager, who has been the sparkplug behind public links golf for a number of years, is going to promote a District junior municipal golf championship tournament. Graham feels that the kids deserve a place of prominence in the list of local pay-as-you-go rulers, and the tourney has the unqualified indorsement of a host of public links leaders.

The junior event, which will have an age limit of 17, will be staged some time in June shortly after the close of school. Graham is debating whether to make it a 36-hole medal tournament—18 each day—or have an 18-hole qualifying round and two days of match play.

You can look to such fine young players as Buddy Sharkey, just 14, who is built like a football star and whacks 'em a mile; George Sullivan, and 13-year-old Bill Leapley, to furnish lots of thrills in a junior tournament. It might be a good idea for Graham to enlist the support of Frank Emmet, Georgetown Prep director of golf, who is for the junior players and by the junior players.

In the meantime Graham is building up ballyhoo for his East Potomac Spring tournament which will open around April 29, a week after the Rock Creek tournament.

The Pros Hold a Shindig at Woodholme Tomorrow.

TOMORROW at Woodholme Country Club in Baltimore, Washington's professional contingent, supported by their amateur partners, will join with pros and amateurs of the Monumental City in opening the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. golf season. It's going to be a big day for the boys. An 18-hole pro sweepstakes will be held in the morning, and in the afternoon a pro-amateur tournament will take place.

The pro sweepstakes mean something else besides some additional dough to the winners. Every shot's going to be played meticulously, for the occasion also happens to be the first half of the 36-hole qualifying round to determine the team which will represent the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. in the matches in June against the Japanese pros at Kenwood. On April 29 at Beaver Dam, the second 18-hole qualifying round will be staged.

Six men will make up the personnel of the District team. Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond's Wee Scot, has virtually been assured of a place, thanks to a campaign waged by this writer. The pros think so much of the dynamic Scot that they are not even asking him to come up and qualify. It is a tribute to the man who has been on the threshold of three National Opens, and is one of the best players in the game.

Either around noon or after the firing ceases at Woodholme the pros, led by President Al Treder, will hold a conference to make a definite decision on Cruickshank, and at the same time decide on dates and places for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. and the sectional trials for the National P. G. A.

Just watch this pro-amateur team of George Diffenbaugh and Roger Peacock step tomorrow. Al Houghton has Eddie Olsen as his partner, Al Treder will team with Bill Harvey and Cliff Spencer with Eddie Bean.

Gene Larkin, Woodmont pro, will not be on the firing line, the redhead stating that he hasn't had any practice and won't attempt to qualify for the team.

Mackenzie Won Medal at Oakmont in 1925 Amateur.

ROLAND MACKENZIE has reason to believe that he will make a creditable showing in the National Open at Oakmont in June, if he qualifies in the sectional. The young man from Congressional, who has been shooting championship golf the past few weeks, and setting the pace in informal sweepstakes, won the medal at Oakmont's famous course in the 1925 National Amateur when he was just a lad of 18. His score of 71-74—145 topped the great Bob Jones by two shots, but unfortunately Roland was eliminated right off the bat by R. A. (Dick) Jones, jr.

Oakmont was puh-lenty tough 10 years ago when Jones won the amateur with an easy victory over Watts Gunn. It was just as tough when Tommy Armour, the then Congressional pro, took 301 shots to win the 1927 National Open crown. They say it's going to be tougher than ever this season, with more traps added and the holes lengthened.

Mackenzie hasn't decided whether he will qualify in Baltimore or Philadelphia. He made the grade in the Philadelphia section last year when there were 15 places open as compared to three in Richmond.

Picked Up Down the Fair Way.

GLENNA COLLETT VARE, three-time National Women's champion, will attempt a comeback this week in the North and South at Pinehurst . . . Mrs. Vare has won the title six times since 1923 . . . Many a new star with a polished golf game has zoomed across the horizon since she quit competitive golf a few years ago . . . Mrs. Vare may play here on June 9 at Columbia in a match with Joyce Wethered, the greatest of the feminine players . . . The Hershey Club thinks so much of Henry Picard that it plans to send him to England this year for the British Open . . . Picard has an average of 71 26-41 for 41 rounds of golf, and is topping the pros in money earnings with $5,060 . . . Ed Brooker's 95 at Beaver Dam the other day gave him a new lease on life . . . Look for Walter Hagen to put in an appearance here this week, and possibly Gene Sarazen . . . Dr. Howard Smith is the longest driver at Indian Spring . . . You haven't heard much about Harry Pitt, the Manor Moose, but he's a safe bet to win the Manor invitation.

Paul Mellon's Drinmore Lad Is Victor in Chase at Curles Neck

Half-Length Triumph Is Recorded

Arundel Runs Second; Troublemaker Last; Cold Punch Wins.

By the Associated Press.

CURLES NECK, Va., April 6.—Drinmore Lad, Paul Mellon's stout-hearted brown gelding, beat off Arundel's challenge today to win for the second consecutive year the hunt cup feature of the Deep Run Hunt Club races here.

While 1,000 drenched and cold-benumbed horse enthusiasts braved the worst weather in the history of the annual races, looked on, Drinmore Lad took the lead the second time around the rain-drenched course and beat off Arundel's victory bid in the stretch to win by half a length.

Arundel, the property of Mrs. Francis P. Garvan and an outsider in the betting, broke fast and led the field over the first barrier with Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Trouble Maker at his heels and Drinmore Lad running easily in third place. The aging Trouble Maker, a strong jumper and well backed, couldn't stand the pace, but Drinmore Lad, winner at Camden, S. C., a week ago, closed the gap.

Take Jumps Together.

Head and head in a nip-and-tuck race, they took the jumps together, but Mellon's horse had the lead as they neared the final barrier.

Half a length ahead over the last fence, J. E. Ryan brought Drinmore Lad past the stands the winner in the closest finish of the afternoon. The lad covered the three miles, over post and rail, in 7 minutes 30 3-10 seconds.

Sporting Print, another entry from the Garvan Stables, came home a poor third but far ahead of the tiring Trouble Maker. Trouble Maker, a fine mudder in his day, found the weather apparently made to order but couldn't meet the challenge of his younger rivals.

The fifth cup entry, The Prophet, owned by the Flying Horse Farm, was scratched.

Only Three Spills.

Despite the rough going, there were only three spills—all in the last race—but in the Curles Neck a woman spectator who ran in front of the horses narrowly escaped serious injury.

As the field, well bunched, thundered past the judges' stand, the woman in blue broke from the line of spectators and ran onto the track.

The horses bore down on her as spectators gasped. Mrs. Somerville's Sable Muff, running second at the time, knocked the woman to the ground. The horses, their flying hoofs barely missing the prone woman, swept past. Companions got her to her feet, shaken but apparently unhurt.

Richard K. Mellon's The Stag 2d, the leader from the start, won the race, a mile on the flat, in 2 minutes 4-5 seconds, with Sable Muff second and Mrs. Garvan's Sea Chart third.

Dangay Triumphs.

The final race, the Broad Rock, promised the most exciting finish of the afternoon, but Manton B. Metcalf, Jr.'s Pontoon and Charles E. Perkins' Laguna Secca fell as they were taking the last hurdle in stride with Paul Mellon's Dangay. Dangay won in a walk, with the badly bested Be Happy, owned by B. H. Griswold, 3d, the only other horse to finish.

Dean Bedford's French Soldier was safely over the last barrier, but his stout heart broke in the stretch and the gallant campaigner dropped dead on the turf.

In the first race Wild Son, Mrs. T. H. Somerville's entry, came up fast after lagging at the start to win by more than two lengths in the Malvern Hill Steeplechase, two miles over brush. Massapequa, owned by Mrs. Howard C. Fair, nosed out Mrs. J. E. Ryan's Aughrim Boy for second honors in a driving finish.

Last Command Wins.

File Away tried to make a race of it in the second event, the Rudlock Plate, about five and a half furlongs on the flat, but Mrs. Somerville's Last Command had enough in reserve to win. File Away, owned by Anderson Fowler, was second and Mrs. G. C. Everhart's Dutiful third.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Cold Punch, breaking away from the pack, romped home the victor by eight lengths in the Richmond Plate, two miles over brush.

Cold Punch came over the first hurdle in stride with Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Chalice, but dropped back while Mrs. Whitney's Old Bachelor. Noel Laing's Fairy Lore and Chalice battled for the lead.

Three jumps from the end Cold Punch spurted ahead of the field, with Mrs. Somerville's Tereus moving up. Cold Punch was an easy winner, with Tereus second and Fairy Lore third.

Champion Ruth Aarons Victor in Table Tennis

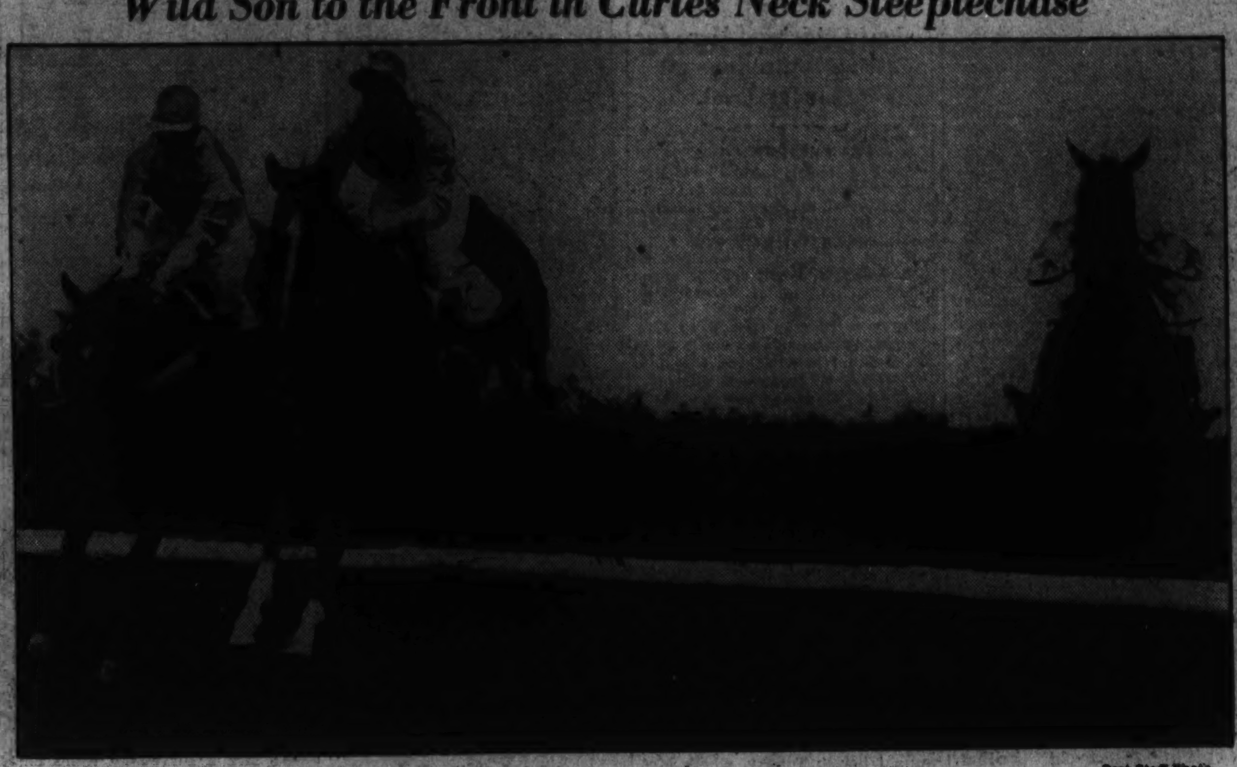
Chicago, April 6 (AP).—Ruth Aarons, of New York, the defending champion, won her opening match in the National Table Tennis championship tournament today, defeating Flossie Basler, Chicago, 21—16, 21—7, 21—10.

Jimmy Jacobson, of New York, defeated Carleton Prouty, of Winnetka, Ill., 21—16, 21—10, 15—21, 20—22, 21—15, in a fourth round men's singles match, and Billy Condy, of Wilmette, Ill., eliminated William Rivette, Milwaukee, 21—19, 21—16, 21—19.

Herndon Practices Today.

The Herndon Market baseball team will practice on the Herndon Market diamond this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wild Son to the Front in Curles Neck Steeplechase



Post Staff Photo.

After lagging at the start, Wild Son, shown in center, came fast to win the Malvern Hill Steeplechase, first event on the Deep Run Hunt Club card at Curles Neck, near Richmond, yesterday. Wild Son is owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Montpelier, Va. Carroll Bassett is the rider.

Club Finishes Details for Dog Show

Sixth Annual Exhibition in Auditorium Still Open to Entries.

WITH the selection of the bench show committee, list of judges, announcement of prizes and final entry date, definite plans for the sixth annual National Capital Kennel Club dog show to be held Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, in Washington Auditorium have been completed.

The show, being given for the benefit of the Sons of the American Legion, is expected to be one of the outstanding ones in the country and will be the last in a series of Southern shows which began at Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday, and come through Atlanta today, Charleston, S. C., Monday; Charlotte, N. C., April 10-11; Asheville, April 12-13; Pinehurst, N. C., April 16; Durham, N. C., April 16-17; Roanoke, April 20, and Richmond April 23-24.

Joseph C. O'Hare, president of the National Capital Kennel Club, says that many amateurs and professionals owning some of the most famous show dogs in the country will be in Washington after following the shows through the South.

There will be no extension in time for entries after Friday, April 12, Mr. O'Hare said. Already more than 500 entries have been received, and those interested in taking part in the show have been urged to send in their entries immediately.

The largest selection of prizes ever given will be awarded to winners this year, it is announced. Handlers' prizes, unclassified special prizes, and awards for variety groups, and the National Capital Kennel Club's $5 for best of breed in every breed, provided four or more dogs are entered, and $3 for first prize in all classes in every breed, provided three or more dogs are entered, are among the special prizes to be given in addition to an unusually large number of prizes which will be awarded in the various breeds entered.

The bench show committee this year is made up of: Frank Downing, chairman; John D. Fahey, vice chairman; Mrs. R. C. Birney, Mrs. H. A. Clark, Mrs. F. R. Downing, Mrs. Richard H. Johnson, Walter Ponton, R. A. Scaggs, Mrs. R. M. Terhune and Mrs. Jesse Thornton.

In addition to Mr. O'Hare, other officers of the National Capital Kennel Club who are working on the show are: Frank Downing, first vice president; Albert W. Walker, second vice president; Mrs. Walter F. Place, treasurer, and J. A. Honsick, secretary. Mr. O'Hare will represent the American Kennel Club at the show.

The show will be under the management of the Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., 2009 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

APLAINTIVE wail, resembling nothing so much as the call of a stray alley rabbit to its mate crossed with the yodel of an indisposed banshee, came floating into the sports department. Close on the heels of the wail came Sidney (The Weeper) Silas, dragging a wringing wet crying towel behind him.

"Oy! oy! oy!" lamented the teary one, draping the crying towel over a telephone to dry and converting the southwest wall of the sports department into a wailing wall. "It's a dirty shame—an' me wid two teet' just pulled, too."

"What's a dirty shame and what do the two teeth have to do with it?" we queried, donning our overshoes as the tears gradually threatened to creep up over our ankles.

"It's a dirty shame that Muggsy Morris stopped my fight wid Phil Furr," sniffled Sidney, mounting a desk which was floating about in the sea of tears. "He had no right to do dat. I wuz on me feet and feelin' fine when de foist t'ing I know, he's wavin' me to me corner.

Wants Another Chance.

"I want another shot at Phil after me teet' gets fixed up, an' I don't want Muggsy in de ring, either. Think of it, me wid two teet' pulled an' gettin' a break like dat. Oh! De pity of it, the injustice of it!"

We steered Sidney from the building just before all the furniture was washed into the street and gave due contemplation to his claim.

After the contemplation, we reached the conclusion that a return match with Furr is in line for Sid. True enough, we do not know whether Muggsy was justified in stopping the bout or not. Sid was on the opposite side of the ring from the press box when the action was halted and Furr was between him and us at the time. Under the circumstances, we were unable to note whether Silas was glassy-eyed—always a sure indication that a fighter is out on his pins. It is entirely possible that Sid was rubbery-legged, but he's that way most of the time in the ring anyway, so that wouldn't mean much.

Triple-Threat Card.

Goldie Ahearn is planning a triple-threat card to open the outdoor season at the ball park. He plans to use Furr, Sarron, Everett or Brown and perhaps an outstanding colored bout to complete a program on which every match will be of main-event caliber.

Under the circumstances, it would seem altogether fitting and proper that a return between Furr and Silas occupy one of the spots on the card. Especially now that old Kid Sullivan has become Silas' manager. The old Kid is entitled to all the breaks anyone can give him.

That's what we decided after due deliberation, but we still aren't altogether clear on what the "two teet'" had to do with Silas' case. And we're not going to send for him to ask him, either. You think we want to get washed right out of the office?

The boys are calling Patsy Donovan and Fattsy Cornell the inseparables of the prize ring, Laurel and Hardy.

Answers.

To "One of the Mumbling Fight Fans" (who wondered why Roddy Davis was not awarded the first $10 special award for the best preliminary showing in his losing bout to Sid Silas):

Sorry we couldn't find space to answer you before, but our column was entirely taken up last week with other matters. I guess by now you have learned that, at first, we were told only a winner could win the award. That has since been changed, and Davis won the prize the very next week after you wrote.

For your information, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn gave the $10 last week to Bob Lowry, who had his jaw broken in three places while fighting Reds Journee. Goldie did this without consulting the press, which was the right thing for him to do as we might have made a mistake and given it to someone else.

To Joseph Bloom, University of Maryland, '36 (who disagrees with the judges and ourselves on the scoring of the Pete Sarron-Joe Rivers bout recently):

Sorry, Joe, but your letter is too long to be printed in full. It is, however, very interesting, and we are returning it to you with the hope that you will cut it about in half and send it back so we can print it and discuss it. Please do it, won't you? And it isn't necessary to remove any of the cracks about the proprietor of this column, either. Take out something else and let the brickbats fall where they will.

Gleaned From the Mail.

By Western Union prepaid of all things—from Georgie Sheppard, who is as good a press agent as he is a fight manager:

"Frankie Hughes, formerly of Washington, D. C., now living in New York, scored a sensational victory here tonight by trouncing the highly touted Lou Lombardi, of Jersey City. Hughes scored four knockdowns and Lombardi barely went the limit. Frankie was given a grand ovation upon leaving the ring and is heralded as one of the most colorful performers to show in the Holyoke ring in many years. Hughes is now being handled by George Sheppard, of New York."

From Dick O'Connell, our big fight and night club companion in New York:

"There's no Harlem out here (in San Francisco), but it's a good fight town and the weather's fine, so all's well. Joe Louis is okay in my book."

From Harry Raskin, whom we left at the Detroit-Leland, our headquarters for the Joe Louis-Natie Brown fight in Detroit, recently:

"Hold everything. I have the situation well under control, but did you put me in the old middle or did you but leave it to me? I'll wiggle out."

Harry is referring to the incident . . . skip it.

O'Mahoney Faces Rudy Dusek On Irish 'Dream Card' Here

By George Considine.

THE Ancient Order of Hibernians (Rassling Unit) will hold a slambang session at the Auditorium next Thursday night. No fewer than three outstanding Irishmen are scheduled to form the nucleus of the crowning triumph of Promoter Joe Turner's sparkling career.

Returning to the scene of his highly successful appearance three weeks ago, Danno O'Mahoney tackles Rude Rudy Dusek, rassleman of the hour. By virtue of decisive wins over Jim Browning, George Zaharias, Dick Shikat, Ray Steele, etc., etc., the sensational Irish Whipsmith has definitely established as No. 1 contender for the world title.

The big, handsome Irish champion, although a comparative newcomer, has been out-drawing even Jeems Londos. And the reason seems to be that he has brought to the game new life, new color and the happy mixture of cunning and mauling demanded by the public.

Rudy Dusek stands as the man who has stayed longer with O'Mahoney than any other opponent. The Nebraska Wildcat proved himself equal to the Celt for 26 minutes before being subdued.

Semifinaling, Jack Donovan, the rapidly improving exponent of the Irish Flap, thrashes it out with Jean Ledeaux. A reformed boxer of merit, Donovan has made notable strides toward mat stardom.

With the prelims the Irish are still very much in evidence as pugnacious Pat McKay shillelahs the Hungarian Adonis, Sandor Szabo. But just for the sake of variety, curtain hoisting activities center around rowdy Dick Daviscourt and Andy (Old Faithful) Rascher.

Mrs. McPherson Wins Manor Putting Event

Mrs. David McPherson, secretary of the District Women's Golf Association, won the penny-a-putt tournament at Manor yesterday. Mrs. W. H. Callahan won the nine-hole event with 18 putts.

Mrs. Howard Simons, women's golf chairman, announced that Indian Spring Country Club, through Executive Manager Roger Peacock, had offered the use of its course to the women golfers during the Manor Invitation Tournament scheduled May 21-14, inclusive.

Hecht's Work Out Today.

The Hecht Co. baseball team, champions of the Department Store League last year, will hold their initial practice of the season this morning at 10:30 o'clock on the No. 4 Monument diamond. New players, as well as last year's squad, may report.

Ft. Humphreys Faces Celtic Nine Today

Pre-Game Ceremonies Arranged for Opener at Alexandria.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 6.—Alexandria's Sunday baseball season will open tomorrow afternoon at Baggett's Stadium with the St. Mary's Celtics opposing Fort Humphreys. Judge James Reece Duncan, civil and police justice, has agreed to throw out the first ball, and in pre-game ceremonies a flag-raising program is to be held. A band from Fort Humphreys will parade.

Coach Russ Kidwell, of the Celtics, expects to have his best team in recent years. His probable line-up includes Jack Deming, shortstop; Bill Langford or Billy Lynch, second base; Joe Hamilton, right field; Vinnie Benson, first base; Gene Zimmerman, third base; Buddy Zimmerman, center field; Elett Cabell, left field; Kidwell, catcher, and Titcomb, pitcher. Hudson, Garvey and Morgan are reserve moundsmen, while Hal Chillcotte probably will serve as catcher in a portion of the game. Hardy Gensmere, outfielder, may see service.

The Fort Humphreys nine is from the old Army War College, which was given that name a short time ago when Fort Humphreys was renamed Fort Belvoir.

Clifton and Lee-Jackson High Schools waged a midseason battle at Clifton yesterday, as Clifton won a 2-1 decision from the Little Generals in a Fairfax County Interhigh League game. From the outset the contest developed into a pitchers' duel, with Buckley, of Clifton, sharing the spotlight with Jenkins and Munday. Buckley fanned 17 men.

Officials of the five teams entered in the American Legion Junior League will meet at the Gazette office at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to discuss plans for further organization of the loop.

Alexandria High School, conquerors of Central in their opening game yesterday, will entertain Western High School at Baggett's Stadium at 3:30 p. m. Monday.

A change in the Alexandria schedule has been announced. The Twins will play Mount Rainier High April 25 instead of Central.

Episcopal High School's opening game with Culpeper, scheduled for this afternoon at Hoxton Field, was called off due to inclement weather. The two teams will clash Monday afternoon.

The Mount Vernon Independents will entertain the Dor-A A. C. at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the Engleside diamond.

Manager John Travers has called a practice of the Fraternal Order of Eagles nine on Hayden's Field at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Fort Hunt Rangers will meet the Ross Jewelers nine at 3 p. m. tomorrow on the Herbert Springs diamond.

The Lee-Jackson "Scrubs" and The Washington Post Carriers of District No. 43 here, will play a seven-inning game at Baggett's Stadium at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Members of The Washington Post senior basket ball team of the local bureau of The Post will be presented with gold basket balls by Theodore Beach, president of the senior loop.

Cumberland Boxers Will Invade New York

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 6.—Amateur boxers of Cumberland will be given an opportunity to show their wares at Staten Island, N. Y., much sooner than expected.

John Somma, who brought five Staten Island mittmen here for the Casey A. A. show last Friday, yesterday wired George Noonan, a member of the Casey boxing committee, to arrange to send a team to New York on Monday, April 29. Noonan promptly accepted the date.

New Mark Set By Middies' Riflemen

Navy Tops 13 Rivals With 1,391; Cornell Second; G. W. Is Sixth.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 6.—Riflemen of the Naval Academy hung up a new intercollegiate record in topping a field of 13 other teams representing universities and colleges of the East and South in the sectional smooth bore championship match shot over the academy's indoor ranges today.

The Middies' five-man team registered 1,391 of a possible 1,500. Cornell was the runner-up, 12 points behind. Lehigh finished third with 1,354, and Carnegie Tech was fourth with 1,344, and the University of Pittsburgh, fifth, with 1,340.

George Washington University pulled up in sixth position with a score of 1,327, closely pressed by University of Maryland with 1,326. Other teams finished in the following order: Eighth Brooklyn Poly, 1,324; ninth, Columbia and Virginia Polytechnic, tied with 1,313; tenth, Lafayette, 1,304; eleventh, Virginia Military Institute, 1,290; twelfth, Penn State, 1,265, and thirteenth, West Virginia, 1,237.

Held Former Record.

The former intercollegiate record, also held by Navy was 1,382, and was made in 1931. The marksmen of Penn State College and West Virginia University fell down rather badly, finishing at the bottom of the heap.

Firing was from prone, kneeling and standing positions, and the Middies led the field in each instance, except for the fact that they were locked in a tie with Cornell in standing fire, each team scoring 419. Midshipman Blenman and Blount, of Cornell, shared individual honors for the day; each registering a 286 of a possible 300.

Navy.

	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Tl.
Lynch	98	93	79—	270
Blenman	100	98	88—	286
Burdick	99	93	83—	275
Nicholson	99	97	84—	280
Rutherford	100	95	85—	280
Totals	496	476	419—	1391

Cornell.

	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Tl.
Blount	100	96	90—	286
Bieler	97	94	89—	280
Carroll	96	91	83—	270
Crissey	98	93	74—	265
Serrell	96	99	83—	278
Totals	487	473	419—	1379

Maryland.

	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Tl.
Schneider	96	96	79—	271
Coleman	98	90	52—	240
Castle	97	84	77—	258
Mehring	100	96	76—	272
Davis	99	96	90—	285
Totals	490	462	374—	1326

George Washington.

	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Tl.
Frea	95	91	71—	257
Turnhull	99	89	85—	273
Neal	99	92	75—	266
Mulligan	98	93	71—	262
Hornbrook	99	95	75—	269
Totals	490	460	377—	1327

V. M. I.

	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Tl.
Veasey	98	91	84—	283
Duncan	98	77	82—	257
Little	97	90	78—	265
Robinson	95	90	73—	258
Faries	96	88	73—	257
Totals	489	436	370—	1290

V. P. I.

	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Tl.
Nash	100	92	80—	272
Barksdale	93	92	72—	257
Long	100	88	75—	263
Coleman	98	84	75—	257
Nelson	100	92	72—	264
Totals	491	448	374—	1313

West Virginia.

	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Tl.
Ritter	97	92	84—	273
Cruikshank	99	94	82—	275
Swint	96	80	70—	246
Pomykata	94	86	78—	258
Leonard	92	70	58—	220
Totals	478	422	372—	1272

D. C. Grid Coaches Open Clinic Friday

Kerr and Hamilton to Aid in C. U. Sessions.

Washington's first football clinic will be held at Catholic University Friday night and Saturday morning at Catholic University, A. J. (Dutch) Bergman, director of athletics at the Brookland school, announced last night.

All local college coaches will participate in the discussions in addition to Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Tom Hamilton, of Navy. A round-table discussion will be held Friday, with practical demonstrations following Saturday.

The idea of a clinic was first advanced by Bergman when he came to Catholic University five years ago, but it failed to materialize. Witt-Plaisted, of the Treman-King sporting goods firm, arranged this week's affair in collaboration with Bergman.

Navy's Stickmen Rout Harvard, 7-1

Outplay Rivals From Every Angle to Win Opener.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 6.—The Navy lacrosse team opened its intercollegiate season today by scoring decisively over Harvard, 7 to 1. The game was well contested, although the visitors were outplayed from every angle, and the work of the Middies was pleasing to their veteran mentor, George Findlayson.

The Sailors penetrated the Crimson defense to score in each of the quarters, while the invaders were held at bay until the final session was well under way when Edmonds substitute broke through to register their lone tally.

Nibbs, playing at out home, shot from around the crease to score Navy's first goal three minutes after the start of the game, and from then on, the home team held the upper hand.

Navy.	Positions.	Harvard.
Moreau	G.	Howard
Hutchins	P.	Whittimore
North	C. P.	Witherspoon
Maxwell	1-D.	Warwick
Kelly	2-D.	Duffy
Larson	C.	Rowland
Ward	2-A.	Wood
Parham	1-A.	Hartstone
Nibbs	O. H.	Lottman
Clark	I. H.	Carter

Navy	2	2	1	2—7
Harvard	0	0	0	1—1

Goals—Thing (2), Thompson, Nibbs, Parham, Larsen, Ward, Edmonds. Substitutions—(Navy) Dornin for North, Raville for Maxwell, Fellows for Kelly, Veth for Larson, Thompson for Ward, Cooley for Nibbs, Smith for Nibbs, Thing for Smith, Ward for Clark. (Harvard) Bosworth for Carter, England for Lottman, Edmonds for Hartstone, Murphy for Woods, Howe for Rowland, Close for Duffy.

Soccer Teams Will Battle Today

American-Italian Clubs to Resume Series at Rosedale.

LOCAL soccer fans and players are hopeful that the weather man will be considerate enough today to permit the American and Italian international teams to complete the series started two weeks ago and postponed last Sunday because of wet grounds.

Many of the soccer stars on both teams also are prominent baseball players and are anxious to wind up their soccer for the season and resume diamond activities. There may, therefore, be some changes in the line-ups for the game this afternoon on Rosedale playground, but both teams will be representative and capable.

Select All-Star Team.

Unless weather conditions are extremely unfavorable, the game will be played. The playing area was in good condition yesterday afternoon and drying under a strong wind. The kick-off is set for 2 o'clock, extra time being played in the not unlikely possibility of a draw.

While this game will practically terminate Washington soccer for the season, a few out-of-town games may be arranged, both German Sport Club and Italian A. C. having lines out for good opposition. A local team, composed of players under 18 years of age, will compete in the national eastern junior championship sponsored by the United States Football Association, its first game being against Eastern Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on April 27.

A contemplated game between Sun Radio and Brunswick, Md., can not be played this season, as the Brunswick team is not a member of the Maryland Soccer Association.

Patsy's Inn to Oppose Georgetown A. C. Nine

The Patsy's Inn baseball team of Capitol Heights will play the Georgetown A. C. in a practice game at 2 p. m. today on the Maryland A. C. diamond.

Bill Miles, manager, has gathered together a number of popular stars, including Bill (Butch) Hutchinson, slugging outfielder of last year's Capitol Heights nine, who was mentioned as the sandlot selection of The Washington Post Baseball Association, to go south with the Nationals; Walter Houchin, Lennie Roberts, Willie Krebs, Dick Keastie, Mutt Moreland, Jess Varnell, Herb Baldwin, Francis McQuire, Eddie Hutchinson and Brother Rawlins and Reds Booker. Teams seeking games notify Chris Hutchinson, Capitol Heights 185 or write 15 Palmer avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Lacrosse Takes Fresh Breath, With National Tourney Near

By Ware Torrey.

LACROSSE, which has been flourishing indoors since January, is now getting ready for a breath of fresh air. The season opens out into full swing, with the national tournament a little over a month away.

Washington women have been more keenly interested in lacrosse than ever before, and a group has gone over to Baltimore each Sunday to practice with the Baltimore association. A coaching committee has been in charge of the practice, with Rosabelle Sinclair as head, Margaret Briggs as defense coach, and Anne Pugh, vice president of the National Association, as attack coach. Practice games with several schools are scheduled for the next few weeks.

Plans for a Washington association are strengthened by the appropriation, at the last national executive committee meeting, of funds to supply coaches to localities such as Washington in which local organizations are being built up.

According to Betty Richey, of the All-American lacrosse team, "there's a thrill you get in lacrosse from catching the ball on the run, or the execution of a dodge, or a shot at goal, which surpasses that of any other sport. It is much faster than any other game, and it seems to combine all the best points of basket ball and hockey and other team games while adding something of its own.

"Anyone who has seen the English play as a unit can realize the possibilities of the game, but no American player can hope, at present, to equal the English in their effortless yet perfect stickwork, their speed in getting free, their ability to make openings and their almost uninterrupted attack."

In learning to acquire the fundamental skills, Miss Richey suggests three keys to success:

"Try anything, and try for everything, no matter how far away the ball seems.

"Work for control of the ball so that you can forget it and plan what to do next. Stickwork is only a means to an end, but it determines the effectiveness of your game.

"Keep your arms away from your body and have your hands in line with each other, horizontally or vertically, depending upon what you're doing. A cramped position of the arms is often the cause of awkwardness and lack of success in cradling and catching."

Wood in Front As Picard Falters

Jersey Pro Cards 68 to Lead at Augusta With 209 Total.

Continued from Page 17.

tough eighth, where he was home with a drive and a spoon.

At the eleventh, Wood's approach stopped 2 feet from the cup for another birdie. He was in the ditch fronting the thirteenth but played out beautifully and barely missed a birdie four from 6 feet. He ran down a 30-foot putt for a birdie on the fourteenth, got his par five despite a penalty stroke for landing in the water off the fifteenth green and sank a 7-foot putt for his sixth birdie on the sixteenth. He had putts of only 12 feet for birdies on the last two holes but missed them both by hairline margins.

Olin Dutra, playing with Jones, had only 30 putts for his entire round but a six on the long second hole, where he put his second into the rough and then overplayed the green, cost him a chance to tie Wood for the lead. Out in 36, thanks to a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the eighth, Dutra came back in 34, getting a birdie on the tenth with a 6-footer and a deuce at the sixteenth with a 10-footer.

Shute, Little Get 70's.

The other two sub-par rounds were registered by Denny Shute, the former British open champion, and W. Lawson Little, jr., holder of the American and British amateur crowns. Each carded a 70 by rallying on the last nine. Shute had a 34 and Little a 33. The burly California youngster shot three straight birdies, 4-3-4, on the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth, due to magnificent second shots. His 54-hole total of 216 gave him eighth place, with the added distinction of being low amateur.

Picard, playing with Little, had a good excuse for his first blow-up. His heavy niblick was missing from his bag. While waiting for it to be rushed out to him from the shop he missed two attempted recovery shots on the third hole, then dubbed a 2-foot putt and carded a disastrous 6. He approached poorly on the fourth and hit wide on the fifth green, losing two more strokes to par, before he regained control.

Bears Down Again.

From the sixth through the fifteenth Picard was again a scoring machine, two under par for a stretch of ten holes, thanks to a seven-foot putt for a birdie on the eighth and an easy birdie four on the 485-yard fifteenth. Then he skidded again, carding a five on the short sixteenth, where he dropped his tee shot into the water, and missing his approach chip to the seventeenth. Henry seized his last chance to rally by dropping a 14-foot putt for a birdie three on the home hole, giving him a 76 instead of the expected 77.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago "businessman" amateur, and the veteran Walter Hagen registered par 72s that might have been three or four strokes better if the breaks had been with them. Dawson three-putted the first two greens, struck a streak of subpar golf where he got three birdies and barely missed two more, then dissipated his chances by three-putting the thirteenth and fourteenth greens. Hagen, who made some characteristically brilliant recoveries on the first nine, holed a chip shot on the third, dropped a 30-footer on the seventh and rimmed the cup three times for birdies on the last nine.

Scores.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	68—209
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	70—210
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	76—[illegible]
Gene Sarazen, New York	[illegible]
Walter Hagen, Detroit	72—[illegible]
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	70—[illegible]
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	[illegible]
*Lawson Little, San Francisco	70—216
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	[illegible]
Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex.	[illegible]
Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, Wis.	[illegible]
Jimmy Hines, New York	[illegible]
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	[illegible]
Joe Turnesa, West Hartford, Conn.	[illegible]
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	[illegible]
Robert T. Jones, jr., Atlanta	[illegible]
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	[illegible]
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	[illegible]
Johnny Dawson, Chicago	72—[illegible]
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	[illegible]
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	[illegible]
Dick Metz, Chicago	[illegible]
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	[illegible]
*Charles Yates, Atlanta	[illegible]
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	[illegible]
Al Espinosa, Akron	[illegible]
Harold McSpaden, K. City, Kans.	[illegible]
Phil Perkins, Willoughby, Ohio	[illegible]
Harry Cooper, Chicago	[illegible]
Willie Klein, New York	[illegible]
*Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans	[illegible]
Billy Burke, Cleveland	[illegible]
Horton Smith, Chicago	[illegible]
Tommy Armour, Chicago	[illegible]
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C.	[illegible]
John Golden, Noroton, Conn.	[illegible]
Gene Kunes, Hollywood, Fla.	[illegible]
Orville White, St. Louis	[illegible]
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	[illegible]
Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N.Y.	[illegible]
Johnny Farrell, Short Hills, N. J.	[illegible]
Pat Tiso, Mount Vernon, N. Y.	[illegible]
Jimmy Thomson, L'g Beach, Calif.	80—[illegible]
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	[illegible]
Jim Foulis, Chicago	[illegible]
*Gus Moreland, Dallas, Tex.	[illegible]
Bob McDonald, Chicago	[illegible]
Mortie Dutra, Los Angeles	[illegible]
Andy Kay, Toronto	[illegible]
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	[illegible]
Frank Walsh, Chicago	[illegible]
Henry Ciuci, Flushing, N. Y.	[illegible]
Jock Hutchison, Chicago	80—[illegible]
Bill Schwartz, Chicago	81—[illegible]
Walter Kozak, New York	[illegible]
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	80—[illegible]
*Leland Hamman, Paris, Texas	[illegible]
Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville	[illegible]
*Chandler Egan, Delmonte, Calif.	[illegible]
*Jack Munger, Dallas	[illegible]
*Jack Westland, Chicago	[illegible]
Jules Huot, Quebec	81—[illegible]
Fred McLeod, Chevy Chase, Md.	83—[illegible]

*Amateur.

Deadline Moved Back For City Pin Tourney

Entries for the Washington City Duckpin Association Tournament, which will be rolled beginning a week from tomorrow, can be filed up until next Saturday night, Arville Ebersole, secretary of the association, announced last night. The closing date originally had been set for last night.

This is expected to be one of the association's best tournaments and will mark the silver jubilee of the organization. The bowlers also will stage their first dance at the Auditorium Wednesday, April 24.

Canteener Wins Cup.

Newbury, England, April 6 (AP).—C. Glorney's Canteener won the Silver Coronation Cup Handicap, worth £1,750, today. Canteener won by a length from A. Heath's Young Native.

AAA Reassigns Sugar Acreage Due to Drought

Shifting of Contracts From Affected Areas of West to Avert Shortage.

By the Associated Press.

Seeking to avoid under-production of beet sugar in the United States this year because of Western drought conditions, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration yesterday transferred approximately 32,000 acres in sugar beet allotments from drought areas to districts where planting conditions are more favorable.

Additional acreages may be transferred later, on the basis of weather surveys now in progress and on the possibility that other allocated acreage may be surrendered to a national reserve.

The AAA announced the re-allotment was made as the result of voluntary procedure agreed to by representatives of producers and processors, and will result in additions in sugar districts in California, Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, South Dakota, Washington, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Wisconsin.

The acreage was taken from drought-affected sugar beet districts in Utah, Idaho, Southern California, Minnesota, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Michigan.

In a number of districts in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, weather conditions during the next few days will determine whether additional acreage now under contract will be surrendered to the AAA for re-allotment.

At the same time, the Farm Administration yesterday announced a re-adjustment of 1934 and 1935 sugar quotas for all offshore production areas whereby quotas for Hawaii were increased 66,773 and Puerto Rico, 7,394 tons for the two years, and decreases of 55,844 tons for Cuba, 17,468 for the Philippine Islands, and 255 for the Virgin Islands, were announced.

The shifting of quotas follows an investigation of consumption of sugar from these areas in the United States for the years 1930 to 1933, which revealed discrepancies in the original quotas allotted to these sectors.

Martinsburg Girl Scouts Visit the Capital

Post Staff Photo.

Sixty members of Girl Scout troops of Martinsburg, W. Va., yesterday visited Washington, lunching at the Girl Scouts House. Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, commissioner of the District Girl Scouts, is shown with Betty Hoag, Juanita Myers, Jane Morrison and Virginia Reynolds, of Martinsburg Troop No. 1.

General Contractors' Boards to Meet Here

The governing and advisory boards of the Associated General Contractors of America will hold their annual spring meeting here May 2 and 3.

Plans will be formed for handling their industry's part in the President's $4,880,000,000 work relief program.

Bellboy, 20, Prefers 'Whaling' to Jail Term

Los Angeles, April 6 (AP).—Francis Nebergall, 20-year-old bellboy, chose an old-fashioned spanking today in preference to a jail term for drunkenness.

The youth will appear in Municipal Judge Irving Taplin's court Monday to receive a thrashing from his father. Judge Taplin gave him that alternative for suspension of sentence.

Mother Yields Simpson Child, Ending Battle

Judge Criticizes Her for Casting Reflections on Parent at Trial.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., April 6.—Mrs. Lydia Simpson gave back today to her mother the care of Mrs. Simpson's 8-year-old daughter, Patricia, ending the successful court battle of the child's father, Dr. G. G. Simpson, assistant curator of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Not a word was spoken as Mrs. Simpson returned the slender little girl to Mrs. Mary Pedroja, who took her back to Buffalo, Kans.

In denying Mrs. Simpson custody of Patricia, whom she had taken away from school in Buffalo, District Judge Otis E. Hungate criticized her for casting reflections during the trial upon the character of her own mother, Mrs. Pedroja.

Judge Feared "Endless War."

He pointed to evidence that Mrs. Simpson suffered from a mental disorder and expressed belief that to grant her custody would open "an endless war with her husband in which she will seek custody of all four of her children."

The three others are in the custody of Dr. Simpson's parents in Washington.

Mrs. Simpson took Patricia from school last February 15 and brought her to Topeka, where Mrs. Pedroja and Dr. Simpson instituted habeas corpus proceedings to recover custody.

No testimony, other than that by Mrs. Simpson, herself, Judge Hungate said, had been offered to show the mother was fitted to care for the girl.

Mrs. Simpson later met Mrs. Pedroja in a downtown department store, where Patricia joined her grandmother.

John Dean, jr., attorney for Mrs. Simpson, said he could not say today whether he would appeal the case. Mrs. Simpson said her plans for the future were indefinite. At the hearing she testified she had a position awaiting her at New Haven, Conn.

Gimbel Strike Ends.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 6 (AP).—The strike of union employes of Gimbel Bros. department store, which started three weks ago, ended today, Peter T. Schoemann, president of the Building Trades Council, said all strikers would return to their jobs Monday.

Princesses for Apple Festival

Miss Mary Elizabeth Virts, of Charles Town, W. Va. (left), and Miss Louise Schwartze Hyde, of Buchanan, Va., have been chosen princesses for the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, Va., about May 1. Miss Virts will represent Ste. Hilda's Hall, Ranson, W. Va., and Miss Hyde will represent State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Relief Strike Believed Waning at Jamestown

Jamestown, N. Y., April 6 (AP).—Having met a threat of violence with a threat of force, Mayor Leon F. Roberts said today he believed a strike of relief workers would peter out next week.

He said a survey by relief officials convinced him most of the 230 laborers who quit yesterday wanted to work and would on his promise that strikers would not be allowed to bother those who returned to their jobs. The mayor promised police protection. The strikers want food allowances increased 50 per cent.

Prober Pessimistic Over Land Banks

Condition of Joint Stock Institutions Decried.

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., April 6.—A dismal picture of the condition and outlook for joint stock land banks is drawn by John G. Hibbard, secretary of the Association of Joint Stock Land Bankers, in a study issued today.

To the question of whether the condition of various banks under liquidation has improved, Hibbard returns a blunt answer:

"In a few cases, yes. In the majority of cases, no."

The 44 banks still in operation bought and canceled in 1934 $89,000,000 of their bonds at an average discount of somewhat less than 25 per cent, the study discloses.

A review of the operating statements for 1934 of 33 of these banks shows that almost without exception the units have been operating at a loss, "so far as their normal operations are concerned," Hibbard points out.

Reed Smoot Sees Chaos Ending the Depression

Salt Lake City, April 6 (AP).—A prediction that "chaos will be the end" of the present depression "without the assistance of God" was voiced by former Senator Reed Smoot, member of the council of twelve apostles of the Latter Day Saints Church, at its 105th annual conference today.

Apostle Smoot, for 30 years a member of the United States Senate and the dean of that body when he was retired in 1932, asserted he was not finding fault with the present National Administration, but added he could not "see where it will end" with the United States "going farther and farther in debt."

This is the way We go to play... in navy.

And playing in the park's going to be much more fun now that we're turned out in our new navy duds. Most of us cling to our pet, brass-buttoned regulation reefers. But there's no overlooking the military charm of the new Shirley Temple coats, the spic and span appeal of well-tailored suits, the nice feeling of being a really well-dressed young person.

A. Boy's two-knicker cheviot suit. Single or double breasted. Sizes 8 to 10 ..... 10.95
Blue cheviot golf cap, 1.25.

B. Boys' blue cheviot topcoats. Double-breasted, belted style, fully lined. Sizes 3 to 10 ..... 5.95

C. Boys' Rugby suits of blue flannel. Double or single breasted coats, two pairs of shorts. 6 to 12. Navy blue Rugby cap, $1 ..... 8.95

D. Girl's English type, belted back coat of navy cheviot, fully lined. 7 to 12 ..... 5.95

E. English type, belted back coat of very fine navy cheviot, Earl-Glo lined. Matching hat. Sizes 7 to 12 ..... 8.95

F. Little boy's Eton suit of blue flannel. Jacket, shorts and white broadcloth blouse. 2 to 6 ... 3.95

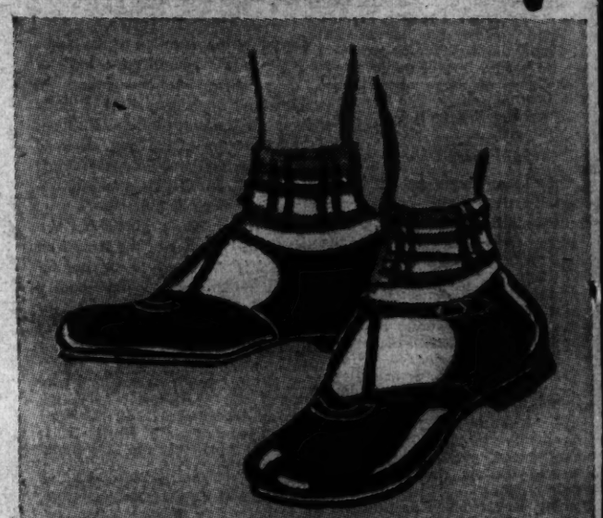
G. Brother or sister navy blue regulation coat and hat set. For boys and girls from 1 to 6 ..... 5.95

H. Brother or sister navy blue regulation coat with matching tam o'shanter or beret. 1 to 6 years. 3.95

I. Shirley Temple coat with dashing military cape and buttons. Navy or powder blue. 7 to 10 ... 10.95

J. Shirley Temple navy coat with a fresh collar of white pique. Roll brim matching hat. Sizes 3 to 6 ..... 10.95

Second Floor



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News Review
Science—Radio

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Big Money

Jobs Are in the Air

The biggest money bill in history passed Congress Friday.

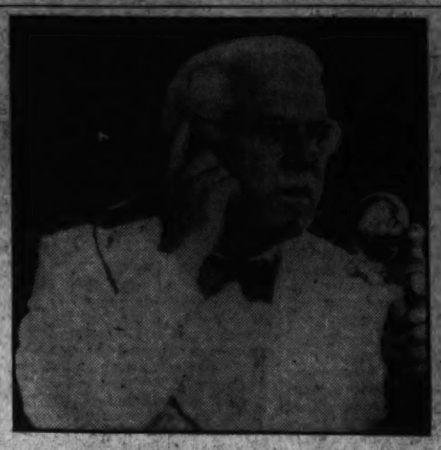
The group of men who were called, in less cynical days, "the greatest deliberative body on earth," voted approval of the conference report previously passed by the House. Preliminary plans were to rush the measure south by plane to Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, so that the President, clad in dirty ducks, an old white shirt and a flopping hat, could sign it while fishing.

The money ($4,880,000,000) was needed. Federal relief in the Nation was at a standstill from lack of funds. The CCC had officially expired last Saturday.

The beleaguered bill, the subject of congressional wrangling for 75 days, had been alternately assaulted and exalted throughout the Nation as the "biggest pork-barrel measure of all time" and as the "last blow to kill the depression," respectively.

Its proponents expect the bill will abolish the dole and create 3,500,000 jobs. Its opponents claim it is "rotten, putrid and foul" (Representative Short, Missouri Republican), and that "the object of this bill is to have projects under way a year from next summer when they can have an effect on the election" (Representative Taber, New York Republican).

Final accord was reached today in spite of the presence of the "Emperor of the Bayous," Senator Huey P. Long, who contented himself with his daily attack on the Administration Friday, and left the opposition to the giant bill to Senator Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat. The Virginia Senator had insisted that one-third of all money loaned be spent directly on labor, but after loud outcries against this provision had been heard from Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, the Senate and House members in the conference committee reduced the requirement to one-fourth.



GOV. PEARSON—*A poisonous feud pestered the Virgin Isles.*

NEW DEAL RICHBERG—*Mine-Worker Murray and Steel Chief Witherow help him co-ordinate.*

SHIPBUILDER NEWELL—*Distributed war clippings to newspapers.*

CAPITAL SPRINGTIME—*Cherry Blossoms, sightseers, romance . . .*

News in Bulletins

Albert J. Sardo, jr., age 8, told a judge in District Supreme Court he ceased to love his mother the day she divorced his father. Remarried, she wept at his refusal to live with her. "She broke my heart," he said.

The District's toll of auto victims added one with the death of Thomas Lansburgh, 13, son of Mark Lansburgh. The child was crushed under the wheels of a large dairy truck—thirty-third to die in the Capital this year.

Four gunmen, three of whom wore masks, held up a train in a Chicago suburb and robbed all passengers on five cars. One man who resisted was seriously wounded. The bandits made their get-away.

Two prominent German women, Socialist refugees, were found mysteriously dead by poisoning in a London apartment. They were Dora Fabian, 35, doctor of philosophy, and Mathilde Wurm, 60, writer and former member of the Reichstag.

Public Enemy No. 1 Raymond Hamilton, Texas outlaw, was captured in Fort Worth without a shot being fired. The bank robber and murderer, facing death in the chair, had boasted he would never be taken alive.

OL' MAN RIVER—*It cost Uncle Sam 98 millions to check his sprees . . .*

Virgin Isles

A Poisonous Feud Waged

Combining grim business with bucolic pleasure, five Senators (King, Utah Democrat; Clark, Missouri Democrat; Metcalf, Rhode Island Republican; White, Maine Republican, and Chairman Tydings, Maryland Democrat), will make a junket to the Virgin Islands about May 1.

For it seems that the white beaches, brilliant blue sea and the lush green vegetation of the three Caribbean Islands called the Virgins—St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John—are merely the setting for as bitter and poisonous a political battle as has been recently recorded.

This struggle, between the political "outs" who, observers say, represent 90 per cent of the islands' inarticulate and mostly colored population, and the regime of Gov. Paul M. Pearson, the Republican appointee of former President Hoover, who has been retained by the present Administration, has apparently developed into one of those things called a "cause celebre."

The analysts point out that these political angles are involved: That steady pressure from the patronage side of the Cabinet (by which they mean Postmaster General James A. Farley) has been brought on the President to oust Gov. Pearson for spoils reasons; that equal pressure has been brought by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes for the retention of Pearson as an able administrator; and the rediscovery of the fact that the United States has no permanent colonial policy for the government of its non self-supporting island possessions.

There is also to be considered, however, the steady and cacophonous clamor from the "inarticulate" 90 per cent—the mass of the residents, who point to instance after instance of maladministration, particularly in Pearson's handling of its program of rehabilitation and recovery for the island.

Here there is at least one outstanding example of a works and rehabilitation project that, until explained better than it has yet, must appear utterly useless, say the islanders. This came last month when the already bitter inhabitants found that the Treasury Department was planning to spend $125,000 on a quarantine station that has had but one patient in 15 years.

Stunned by this discovery, and by the concomitant fact that the department had already purchased more than six acres of land for $15,000, despite many protests, the islanders have come to put all their faith in the superior "voodoo" powers of the President. The six acres of land on East Point, they pointed out repeatedly, would have been far more suitable as a site for the chief cog in the local recovery program, a magnificent government-tourist-hotel, than for a quarantine station, which should be closer to deep water with better anchorage facilities.

The present quarantine station, with a capacity of 75 patients, has had but the one ill visitor in the last decade and a half, with only the old Negro caretaker, "Captain" Jackson, roaming lonesomely with his many dogs through the dark and silent halls in all that time.

The much-talked-of government hotel, when constructed in accordance with Gov. Pearson's 20-year plan for the islands, is to be used as a tourist lure to build up a lucrative trade in stop-offs on cruises. The swizzle-room gossips point out that building a quarantine station on the best site for such a hotel is not exactly intelligent planning.

The feud in the lovely islands, which many wide-traveled authorities believe to be the most beautiful spot in the world, has become so bitter and so intense that it has been organized on a thorough basis, with Gov. Pearson forced to devote much of his own time and all of that of several clerks to collecting favorable notices on his administration from local newspapers, and answering the attacks of the opposition.

The opposition, which has little to do but oppose the Governor, meets in the market place among the yams, papayas, charcoal and bananas and in the back room of Paiewonsky's drug store in St. Thomas, and fulminates frantically, begging for an investigation.

And next month, the five Senators, swimming in the soft warm waters of the islands, may chuckle happily, at the sight of their own shadows on the clear white sands below them in the water, a phenomenon that never fails to please the tourist. The investigation, of course, will require several weeks of intensive study during the period when the islands are at their best.

U. S. Trade

Stupidity Keeps It Low

When the United States was a group of colonies, the people became accustomed to practicing free trade among themselves and to using a protective tariff against other nations.

As time went by the tariffs varied up and down, as special interests controlled the Government.

The same reasons for free trade among neighbors now hold true of free trade between this country and others, but in the passage of time the United States became used to its position as a debtor nation. When imports were less than exports, due to the payment of interest on external debts, there was general rejoicing. It became accepted that the sign of prosperity was an excess of imports over exports.

But the World War changed the United States into a creditor country, which made inevitable a change from what was called a "favorable" balance of trade to an "unfavorable"" balance, or an excess of imports over exports.

But the mentality of the people did not change. More exports than imports was still regarded as the desirable thing. The tariffs were not lowered, with acceptance of payment for debts in goods. In order to "protect" home interests, tariffs were made prohibitive.

Gold flowed to this country, naturally. The debtor countries became insolvent. America had all the gold. America would not take their surplus in goods, and they were unable to buy America's surplus any longer. Then came the economic debacle, and with it, the experiments to compensate the export farmer for his losses by crop restrictions and the plowing up of crops.

All this was pointed out again to the Nation after Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace had lamented the lack of public support for the Administration's reciprocal trade treaties. He warned that the reciprocal trade experiment could not proceed without it and arraigned bitterly the forces retarding the progress of the policy.

"If we refuse to import more goods or insist upon still further elimination of imports, we ought at least be prepared to face the consequences. That would make permanent the retirement of from 40,000,000 to 100,000,000 acres of crop land in an economic and social readjustment of the most far-reaching kind.

"It is a discouraging fact that we have not yet learned how a mature creditor nation should behave. Five years of depression have not convinced us apparently that there is any relation between foreign trade and the general welfare. This country's foreign trade, although it picked up slightly last year, is still but 60 per cent of the predepression tonnage."

During the week President Roosevelt proclaimed the Belgian Trade Agreement and instructed Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., to extend the concessions made in the agreement to other nations which do not discriminate against American trade.

Then the President set up three categories of nations. In the first were all those which at present discriminate against American trade but with which negotiations are in progress. In the second appear those which are discriminating against American trade in spite of existing treaties. The third group, non-discriminators against American trade, receive all the benefits of the Belgian concessions so long as it remains in effect and they do not discriminate materially against American trade.

Notice was served that unless France abandons discrimination, it will be denied benefits. Considerable askance-looking was done in Paris and Lisbon, but Berlin spokesmen welcomed the plain speaking, saying these ideas were similar to their own.

American trade seemed better in a week clouded with the vagueness of world prospects. Store sales rose, stocks tended up, even attaining the first two-point rally since the gold-clause disputes. Optimist of the week was Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who affirmed his faith in the American future with the words: "Our course is out of the depression rather than into it."

Sighs

LESLIE HOWARD—*Hollywood commercialism palls on him.*

ITALY—*Africa was hot, the shooting seemed better nearer home.*

GERMANY—*Her war tanks are dummies, her statesmen clever men.*

JAPAN—*A "year of peace" was celebrated with pomp.*

U. S. Treasury

Has a Neat Surplus

Money news last week was good, bad or funny, depending on the point of view.

Many citizens read with pleasure that the United States Treasury had closed its books for the month of March with a surplus, the first in 41 months, since September, 1931.

Not certain exactly that this was good news, because of the difficulty in finding any two economists who will agree on financial news, the average citizens was, on the whole, gratified at this disclosure, although he was told immediately that the reason that income exceeded outgo lay in the unexpected large income tax receipts this year. They had been expected to produce some $300,000,000, but instead climbed to $323,000,000. Total revenues were $585,000,000; total expenditures, $529,000,000; surplus, $56,000,000.

Security registrations zoomed to $281,000,000 during March, with the registration of a $73,000,000 refunding mortgage bond issue by the Southern California Edison Co. of Los Angeles with the Securities and Exchange Commission as the last refinancing move of the month.

These conclusive figures were taken as evidence that the early-month refunding operations hadn't been flashes in the pan, but signs of what SEC Chairman Joseph Kennedy had hailed as the "break-up in the ice jam."

However, viewers-with-alarm had their turn when the British budget showed a surplus of $36,300,000 at the close of the British financial year. This surplus was used, as per British law, on the debt redemption, with Great Britain able to decrease her debt by almost £20,000,000 ($96,000,000). During this period, however, the British had for the first time made no payment whatsoever—not even a token one—on its war debt to the United States.

It was pointed out that the national debt in this country is shooting up to unprecedented heights, having now reached almost 29 billion dollars, and old financial men still shuddered in their high-cut shoes at the memory of the calmness with which Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, had said that he would not be worried by a 40-billion-dollar public debt—as long as the national income continued to increase.

Then in Brussels a youngish man named Paul van Zeeland, a former student under Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer in Princeton classrooms, was appointed to the premiership by King Leopold II in the latter's desperate hunt for a "strong man."

The sentiment for devaluation of the belga was strong, and the Van Zeeland cabinet acquiesced. Now the Belgian currency, by virtue of the Belgian highly centralized system of export and import control, has really joined the bid of the German, Polish, Hungarian and Russian, which are nominally on gold but which in practice are on a rigid quasi-barter system.

London and Paris financial circles received the news from Belgium glumly.

The pound continued its slow decline; the Luxemburg cabinet decided to devalue the franc 10 per cent, and France, determined to prove its intention of remaining on the gold standard, decided to resume the minting of gold coins, despite the hoarding danger, which is great and persistent.

Tire Trouble

Rubber Men May Strike

One thousand special deputies began flexing their muscles in Akron, Ohio, last week; Sheriff James T. Flower laid in a supply of extra-heavy nightsticks and added several truckloads of tear-gas bombs to his arsenal; and executives of the B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone Rubber companies ordered their huge plants, covering many square miles of territory, turned into fortresses.

America prepared for another strike, with its endless and wearisome bickering over the radio and in the newspapers as charges and counter-charges are hurled, its news reel shots of swirling crowds of workers hurling stones and brickbats and being clubbed and gassed in return, and the pictures of plump and pompous company executives conferring with equally plump and pompous labor representatives around the usual round tables.

The situation is this: The National Labor Relations Board ruled a week ago that the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. had violated the NIRA in fostering an employes' representation plan at Akron, and ordered the company not to recognize the plan for collective bargaining until its employes had decided in a Government-supervised election whether they wanted it for its agent.

In the meantime, the members of the American Federation of Labor in the Goodyear plant voted on whether they wanted to strike last Sunday, but the results were kept secret until after similar elections to be held today in the Goodrich and Firestone plants. The A. F. L. claims 12,000 members among the 35,000 rubber company employes in Akron, but the employers scoff at these figures as greatly exaggerated.

The rubber company executives are not very much perturbed over the prospect of a strike. They believe this is the best possible time to settle the issue, as they have already made and shipped out of Akron enough tires to supply the country for approximately five months.

Thus the employers can relax and prepare to bargain with untroubled minds. If there were no strike, as a matter of fact, the observers predict a bitter price war, irrespective of the NRA, and its rules against undercutting, because of this large unsold supply. If the plants were to continue running prices could not hold.

Talk of strikes continued to be heard in the automobile and textile industries, but there were no indications of concrete developments. The postponement of the bituminous strike a week ago, with a truce effected extending the present wage agreements and code provisions until the expiration of the NRA on June 16, ended a critical situation in the steel industry, too, as the latter would have been seriously affected by coal labor troubles.

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power generation totals about 2,000,000 kilowatts are today obsolete.

And that the survey itself "was a chart for the future development of the electrical resources of the United States."

Then Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern, drafted a long list of suggestions for the Senators on the Interstate Commerce Committee, outlining a proposed regulation of holding companies. The major suggestion was one proposing the creation of interstate power boards to pass upon interstate wholesale power rates.

On Friday, Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the committee to testify that in his opinion the holding companies must not be abolished because of the coming power shortage.

On the same day, young-looking David Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, entered to present his opinion that electric rates can be slashed at least 50 per cent if the holding companies are eliminated. He didn't get to mention this point, which appeared in his written testimony, as the investigatng Congressmen took up his time in firing direct questions at him about TVA.

Thus the cheap power proposal went during the week, back and forth, alternately denounced and upheld. Progress was slight and slow in the situation, which is being watched anxiously throughout the country.

War Profits

Just a 'Jellyfish Bill?'

Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Republican, said:

"There is a larger threat of war abroad than there was in Europe 30 days before the World War broke out."

After being carefully groomed in committee, a bill to "take the profits out of war" then appeared in House under the aegis of Chairman McSwain, despite warnings by economists that any measures destroying the profit initiative will either sap patriotism or break down in the stress of war preparation.

It was immediately bludgeoned by Illinois Republican Representative Dirksen, who said.

"I know something about what it means to lie in a pup tent in the mud.

"I know something about what it means to walk into the withering fire of machine gun nests in concrete emplacements. Those of us who went across did all that, and then when we landed back home at Hoboken and found stevedores wearing silk shirts and earning $12 a day we wondered about war and its profits.

"And so we became fired with zeal to conscript labor and to take away the profit from any war to come. But I don't think this bill will do it."

Burst in Wisconsin Progressive Representative Sauthoff:

"This bill is a flabby spineless document which ought to be christened the jellyfish bill."

The bill follows the lines of the recommendations of John T. Flynn, writer, in his "pay as you fight" idea. Said Senator Nye:

"It would end war-time profiteering and would eliminate the chaos certain to come in postwar deflation.

Immediately, in event of war, an industrial management board would be set up, drafting officers and executives of corporations to be placed in military service under command of the President, with an Army status and Army pay. The President would be authorized to license industries related to the prosecution of war.

Yesterday was Army Day, and 60,000 soldiers and former soldiers marched down Constitution avenue in Washington in a gigantic parade commemorating the day of this country's entrance into the World War. Throughout the nation thousands of other military men paraded.

In a quieter demonstration but equally significant, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri Democrat; Senator Robert La Follette, jr., Representative Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, and Miss Jeanette Rankin, former Representative from Montana, laid wreaths in Statuary Hall at the feet of three Senators who voted against America's entry in the war, Senators Clark, La Follette and Mills Kitchin. Miss Rankin was the only woman to vote against the war declaration. Senator George Norris, Nebraska Republican, and Minnesota's Representa-

Power Bill

Draws Knocks, Boosts

The Administration dream of cheap power for this country had another tough week.

Electrical men, public utility executives, large-scale investors and big power men in other industries thwacked and bludgeoned the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to abolish all holding companies in 1940 and to regulate all utilities.

Washington mail bags were heavy once again with letters which were described on the one hand by the utility men as the honest pleas of small investors, anxious over "threatened ruin" of their holdings, and on the other by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, as "canned propaganda."

As the whole of Wall street definitely lined up against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill as the most drastic and deflationary piece of legislation yet proposed by the Administration, predicting havoc and chaos at the least if it is passed, the Federal Power Commission brought in its first report since it was assigned by the President a year ago to make a National power survey, showing:

That if normal industrial activity were resumed in the United States tomorrow there would be a serious power shortage.

Recommending that $300,000,000 in capital expenditures be made to begin work in the near future on new plants aggregating between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 kilowatts in capacity.

That the burden of the shortage will be in the East and Middle West, where there are no great Government power projects under way, so that a war would find the great industrial centers crippled for lack of power.

That generating power deficiencies offer investment for billions of dollars.

That a number of plants whose

Sings

HELEN MORGAN—*But a divorce gives her the blues.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST PRINCE—*Sigvaard Berndotte renounced Sweden's crown.*

tives, Knutson and Lundeen, are the only three left in Congress of the band of 56 who fought to keep the United States out of the conflict.

Supreme Court

Favors Scottsboro Boys

The nine gentlemen in black who shape the country's law toiled away last week, with three things about their deliberations outstanding in newsworthiness.

First the Supreme Court granted the Government's request for withdrawal of the Belcher lumber code case. This quashed all possibility of obtaining a final court ruling on the constitutionality of the national recovery act before the June 16 expiration, and made the next test due next fall.

Next the court decided that Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, Negroes condemned to death on charges of having assaulted a white woman in the celebrated Scottsboro case, must have new trials. The weight of the opinion in the Norris case was that Negroes had been barred for years from jury duty in Jackson and Morgan Counties, Alabama, where the Scottsboro cases were tried. In the Patterson opinion the court dealt with Alabama's protest that the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction.

Said Chief Justice Hughes:

"We think that the evidence that for a generation or longer no Negro has been called for jury duty anywhere in Jackson County; that there were Negroes qualified for jury service; that according to the practice of the jury commission their names would normally appear on the preliminary list of male citizens of the requisite age, but that no names of Negroes were placed on the jury roll, and the testimony with respect to the lack of appropriate consideration of the qualifications of Negroes established the discrimination which the Constitution forbids."

Said a London newspaper:

"The Supreme Court has struck a tremendous blow for the rights of the American Negro generally."

Boon Doggles

It's a Chamber of Horrors

"Among the boon doggles given under my direction," said Robert Marshall, of New York City, "are leather work, metal craft, three-ply carving and linoleum block."

"Among the what?" asked Lloyd Paul Stryker, counsel for the Board of Aldermen's investigation committee.

"Among the boon doggles . . ."

"Boon doggles?"

"Yep. Boon doggles."

Bernard S. Deutsch, board president, interrupted:

"What is that ——er—boon doggles?".

"I would like to find out," said Mr. Stryker. "We do not any of us know. We should know but we do not know what boon doggles is. It's costing New York over $3,000,000, these boon doggles, and we don't even know what it is."

"I spend a good deal of time explaining it," answered Mr. Marshall. "Boon doggles is simply a term applied back in the pioneer days to gadgets that we call today, to things men and boys do that are useful in their every-day operations or recreation or about their homes."

"They may make belts or tents or sleeping bags. It's a chamber of horrors where boys perform handicrafts that are not designed for finesse or fine work but simply a utility purpose."

"Is that named from Daniel Boone?" asked a committee member.

"No. It is boon doggles. It is spelled differently," said Mr. Marshall.

And so the nation discovered a new word, and one which promised to attain instant popularity. The aldermanic committee had been investigating the terrific cost of the projects used to occupy the leisure time of the unemployed white-collar workers. It discovered that millions have been spent, and millions more have been allotted for such things as:

Eurhythmic dancing.

Percussion fencing (which no one was able to explain, although the witnesses said it involved striking a double-headed drum with the hands).

A course in graphic standards.

Compilation of a standard Jewish encyclopedia.

And so on. There were hundreds of courses in such things as "shadow puppets" under the direction of the Emergency Relief Bureau of New York, it developed in the investigation.

But Thursday night Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator who is probably going to direct the spending of most of the $4,800,000,000 works-relief bill, came vigorously to the defense of "boon-doggling."

Said Mr. Hopkins:

"Anybody who objects to the use of relief money for those things is too damned dumb to appreciate the finer things of life. Those are damned-good projects and that goes for every one up there. People who are dumb make fun of things they don't know anything about. We haven't done enough for the white-collar unemployed."

Foreign Affairs

Italian Troops

A Britisher Counted Them

According to the quick mind of an unknown Frenchman living at the Suez Canal, if you put two and two together you do not get 30,000.

He telephoned this information to his government at Paris last week, and then a secret leaked out to the newspapermen.

It seems that Mussolini somehow got wind of the German conscription plans before Hitler set the frayed nerves of Europe quivering with his equality-in-arms pronunciamento. It immediately occurred to him, according to the best information, that it wasn't exactly the brightest thing in the world to be sending 30,000 soldiers, the cream of the Italian army, to the fetid jungles and the sun-beaten plains of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland when peace hung on the ragged edge at home.

But yet Il Duce didn't want it to appear that he was withdrawing from the African field before he had really accomplished any of his objectives. He said nothing of his plans. As far as the world knew, he had 30,000 soldiers lined along the borders of Ethiopia, ready to resent the slightest infringement of Italian rights.

But a Frenchman at the Suez Canal, through which troop ships were to pass, added up the number of Italian soldier-carriers and couldn't make 30,000, although it was definite that many Italians had sailed. He figured the whole thing out swiftly and told his government, according to the story. The troops had been diverted, en route, and many of them were in Rhodes and Libya, whence they could return to Italy posthaste, if continental developments warranted it. Only a small fraction of the number were on the Abyssinia border.

In the meantime, during the week, the Ethiopian Emperor, Haile Selassie I, broke off all direct relations with Italy, and prodded the League of Nations at Geneva for haste in interfering in the situation.

Rome denied the possibility of a rupture in relations, however.

Japan

A Whole Year of Peace

Japan last week was the only nation whose interests gained by the clouds of war which darkened the European horizon. Russia was holding out a friendly hand to the island empire, fearing trouble in her back yard as she faced the problem of rearming Germany. Thus Japan was in the happy position of having both Berlin and Moscow bidding for her support.

Tokyo foreign office spokesman, Eiji Amau, used the situation last week as an opportunity for a firm expression of the policy of advancing his nation's security in the Far East. Peace, he said, was best assured by Europeans in Europe, Americans in America and Asiatics in Asia.

Last Thursday more than 70 warships boomed 21-gun salutes for over an hour to show the world what Japan meant by security in the Far East. This gesture was by way of welcome to Manchukuo Emperor Kang Teh as he steamed into Japanese waters aboard the Hiyei, naval flagship of the Mikado, bound on a week's visit to the imperial court.

Stage managers spared no expense on this trip of the former Henry Pu Yi. All the pomp and pageantry at the command of the new Manchukuo government and the Japanese army were marshaled for the huge send-off party Tuesday. The real purpose of Kang Teh's visit is to impress the Orient and others with the "prosperity and peace" of the year-old regime in Manchuria under Nippon's protection.

War Scares

Men of Steel Confer

Next Thursday bald, paunch-belted, bulgy-lipped Mussolini, oldest in point of service of Europe's "men of steel," will be the host to the peace-hopes of Europe.

In the quiet little village of Stresa, which nestles on the western edge of the shimmering and narrow Lago Maggiore, shadowed by the piled purple masses of the Alps, Il Duce has set the stage for the next act in the swift and tragic drama of the European struggle.

With all the fanfare of Fascism and all the lavishness of Italian hospitality, the Italian dictator will entertain swarthy, short, plump Pierre Laval, the son of a butcher of Auvergne and now Foreign Minister of France, and the ruddy-faced, always-smiling Sir John Simon, the highest-paid lawyer in all Europe, who left his practice to serve England.

Il Duce has prepared well. He appropriated 2,000,000 lire (about $175,000) for the tripower conference. About 40,000 lire will go for flowers alone. Hundreds of workmen labored last week at refacing the railroad station with Italian marble. The streets have been torn up and swiftly repaired. All glistens, in the village of 3,000 population where Napoleon once stayed, in readiness for the packs of men with brief cases who will appear on Thursday in the flare of the flashbulbs of photographers.

Unquestionably the European question is in a more muddled situation than at any time in the last 30 years, said observers. Every nation has complications within and without, economically, politically and socially.

Any one of the numerous situations may be the one to touch off the conflagration. Every one of them may fizzle, as did the skyrocket that the assassin in Marseilles touched off last fall when he poured bullets into Foreign Minister Barthou of France and King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

The Balkan Entente — Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia for instance—have common grievances against Italian Fascism, grievances which are also those of the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

The silent partner in the Little Entente and Balkan Entente combine is Chechoslovakia, which will go to war rather than permit the restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty to the Austrian throne.

There is also the angle that the Czech's "Skoda" is the center of the Balkans for munition supplies, a factor of strong background importance.

In western Europe last week the Poles continued to chill toward the Third Reich, while not warming up particularly toward either the Soviet or France, its former ally in forming the ring of steel about Germany.

Thus the Stresa parleyers find that peace, as Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov has said, is "indivisible."

Last Monday, garbed in the sumptuous white robes of his high office, Pope Pius XI called for the "intervention of God" against all peoples who would make war. Appearing before 19 members of the College of Cardinals in a Vatican City consistory, he said:

"We can not help but appeal again to Almighty God with this prayer from saddened souls:

"'Confound those peoples who desire war.'"

At the same time that the Pope was making his address the air preparation office in Rome revealed that 1,500 military airplanes could darken Italian skies at a moment's notice in event of war and that Italy could put an army of 7,938,000 trained men into the field with but little more notice, while the standing army has been upped to approximately 700,000.

In Germany the military men digested silently the report that Der Fuehrer had suggested a 10-year "war holiday" in his conversations the week before with Britain's peace mission.

In London the whole of England's alarm and amazement that whereas the Reich's air forces had been reported but half of those of England a year ago, they were now considerably larger, with Germany to be far ahead in another year of intensive building and training, found expression last week in pressure for larger "defense" appropriations.

In France, the crack reserve troops began three months of maneuvers on the eastern frontier, as the war training period was started earlier than last year, because of the situation created by German rearmament. These war games, which concentrate around Nancy, are in line with the general staff's desire to familiarize their troops with the changes wrought by mechanization of units in moving soldiers about in the area.

In Vienna the Austrian government during the week determined to follow the German rearmament lead, and voted to double its standing army of 30,000 men. Premier Kurt Schuschnigg disclosed that signatories of the Treaty of St. Germain will be asked to agree to the increase and European opinion was favorable, as a whole.

Thus the situation rounds back through the individual status of each country to the week's focal point—Stresa, where, although only three nations are represented, all will be present in spirit.

After standing under the palms by the blue Lago Maggiore, and lunching on the famous salmon-colored trout, the delegates will adjourn to the room in which Napoleon and his generals once worked before his famous victory over the Austrians at Marengo, the conference hall of Borromeo Palace on the beautiful Isola Bella Islet in the lake, to work on Europe's destiny.

This was in addition to the movement to the eastern frontier of over 40,000 regular troops, who will be stationed near the superb French steel and concrete "buried forts" which are strung along the border. The maneuver men are all reservists.

In Paris, the giant Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin of the bald head and great voice, towered over the French Parliament from the rostrum, and bellowed:

"France will keep the peace by our own military measures and by military alliances with other nations. The high military council decided on March 22, first on certain immediate troop movements, and second on manning the entire German frontier, as our answer to Germany."

The Chamber of Deputies immediately gave him a thundering vote of confidence, 410 to 134, and adjourned until May 26, leaving Flandin in control of the nation's destines in the coming dangerous weeks.

Really Grand!

MET VETS—*Lily Pons and Lauritz Melchior clown at farewell for Gatti-Casazza.*

People

Fade-Out

Leslie Howard Quits Films

Leslie Howard, the slim blonde stage and screen actor who has been dubbed "The Dream of Fair Women," and who is now appearing in the hit play, "The Petrified Forest," is through with the commercial theater.

This includes, he said, both Hollywood and Broadway, and although he made no announcement of definite plans, it apparently means he will limit his acting to "artistic productions" only, newsmen decided.

Last week in a speech made at the conference on acting in New York, the pipe-smoking, polo-playing actor, who is 38 and near-sighted, said:

"I have no more desire to play in the commercial theater. And the movies are purely commercial. My plan would be to use that economic independence which the movies can give to an actor and to attempt to create the kind of theater in which we, as actors, could find the opportunity to do the sort of thing we want to do."

Terming Hollywood "incredible," the actor said:

"There is something definitely oppressing about realizing that a motion picture is just part of a vast machine that controlled everything connected with it. Actors are seriously given fantastic effusions called 'scripts.' The actor is given no consideration in the selection of the 'script,' and really knows little or nothing about it until he is called to the lot to act."

Another item from the theater was the arrival in Hollywood of young Prince Sigvard Bernadotte, who renounced his rights to the Swedish throne when he married a commoner, the former Erika Patzek, of Berlin. Prince Sigvard will work as a movie director.

Four Must Die for One

These four youths are on their way to Sing Sing Prison in New York State. The man in the rear is a detective.

They will pay by death in the electric chair for the skirmish with the law during which one of them shot a policeman.

"Firmly in Love," Says He

FRANCIS LYDDANE AND HIS WIFE—*She was arrested on a charge of conspiring to murder him.*

Crime

Murder Plot?

Mrs. Lyddane Says No!

Fact laughed at fiction last week in one of the most fantastic police stories that has ever broken in the Washington area.

Center of the action was a vivacious, 29-year-old blonde, Mrs. Anne Lyddane, secretary to the president of the Farmers Banking & Trust Co. in Rockville, and wife of one Francis Lyddane, 34, jovial bookkeeper in a Bethesda liquor store. Married ten years, the couple is still "firmly in love," they both declare.

Mrs. Lyddane, bonded at $20,000 by her company, was herself in charge of the entire bonding business of the county. It was she, for instance, who signed two bonds for $10,000 each, insuring State's Attorney Pugh, on behalf of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland.

And it was Pugh who, responsible for Mrs. Lyddane's prosecution on a charge of conspiracy to murder her husband, released her without requiring bond, into the custody of her spouse to await the trial.

Later Pugh visited Gov. Nice to enlist aid of the State's highest legal officer in the prosecution. The Governor ordered Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor personally to work with the youthful county prosecutor.

"My wife and I never have had any trouble and I don't believe a single word of it," Mr. Lyddane hotly asserted. "I'm going to stick to her."

The weirdly dramatic situation in which Mrs. Lyddane finds herself began with the alleged confessions of John Martin Boland and John H. "Googy" Carnell that they had been retained by her to accomplish her husband's end. Detective Sergt. Barrett, of this city, quoted the men as saying she had promised them $3,000 for the job.

According to the men's story, as quoted by Barrett, they were to receive a second $3,000 for the murder of Mrs. Arthur Beall, who had sued her husband and named Mrs. Lyddane as corespondent in 1933.

Thereafter, the detective's version of the men's confession related, the two were to receive as final reward the keys to the bank in which she worked, with directions for putting their hands on the $50,000 in cash it contained.

Boland, who has been 19 times arrested, and Carnell, bartender in Rockville, allegedly "spilled the beans" after having been over heard talking together of the conspiracy. A Philadelphia gunman, according to the detective, had been hired to do the job.

Carnell and Boland, in jail, have repudiated the alleged confessions through their counsel, Arthur Beall, whose wife figures in the plot story as co-victim with Mr. Lyddane, was questioned by police and exonerated of any knowledge of the whole affair.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lyddane and her mate, who refuses to think his life has been in the slightest danger, both furiously insist that she is the innocent victim of a clever but complicated blackmail and robbery scheme. The conspiracy, as they define it, was to hound her with threats, based perhaps on her fear of her husband's mistrust, and so shake her down for such sums as she could provide, later using this mythical "proof of her guilt" to wrest from her the keys to the bank's treasure.

The authorities, on the other hand, express interest in the fact that she was paying premiums on a $15,000 insurance policy on her husband. They caused her arrest with Boland on a warrant which charged that they, "being evil-disposed and dishonest persons and wickedly devising and contriving and intending falsely, unlawfully, craftily and unjustly by direct and indirect means did conspire, combine, confederate and agree together and each with the other feloniously, willfully and deliberately premeditated malice aforethought to kill and murder" Lyddane.

Sports

Sock Artist

Warns Primo He's a Baer

After Joseph Louis Barrow, of Mulberry street in the St. Antoine section of Detroit, had left the ring eight days ago, leaving behind him a blasted heavyweight fighter, Natie Brown, of Washington, and a press-box filled with flabbergasted New York and Chicago sports writers, the air of fistiana was so filled with such cries of "Terrific!" "Colossal!" "Stupendous!" that sports pages began to read like movie-fan magazines.

For young Joe Louis (he dropped the Barrow a year ago), whose only vices are eating chicken and sleeping, is a colored heavyweight who will not be 21 until May 13; who is deemed by one and all to be the greatest natural prospect for heavyweight boxing in several decades, and who is expected to crush Champion Max Baer, after another year's experience.

Louis has had but 17 fights, including the one a week ago. He is unmarked as yet, because his peculiar shuffling-in style and murderous attack in both fists, coupled with his natural instinct to roll with punches, has saved him from any beatings. Weighing 196 pounds, standing 6 feet 1 inch tall, moving with a tigerlike smoothness that economizes motion to but the deadliest essentials, he drew rave reviews from the acutest of sports writers.

His next fight may be the hardest of his career. He has been signed to meet Primo Carnera, termed the Ambling Alp by jargoneers, and the Great Moose's cuffing, leaning style of fighting may prove an insuperable obstacle to Louis, who must move in close to hit his kill punches, the 6-inch "sock" that brings opponents down like cardboard soldiers struck by dum-dum bullets.

Last week, as Louis relaxed, slept and ate chicken with his four brothers, four sisters and parents in his Detroit home, he was amused to read that Max Baer had said: "Louis? A third or fourth rater!" for he has said that he can easily whip Max.

Baer, in the meantime, will meet Jimmy Braddock, the Madison Square Garden choice for an early summer bout, unless hitches develop. He is keeping in condition, reports say.

Bobby Jones

The Fine Edge Was Gone

A stoutish young lawyer who was, five years ago, the undisputed golf champion of the world after having won each of the four major golf tournaments in golfdom within one year, showed that he was still the champion in attracting crowds last week.

The occasion was the Augusta National Golf Club's $5,000 Invitation tournament in Georgia, final big event of the Southern winter season, and held on the course considered by most experts to be the finest all-round layout in the country.

The great Robert Tyre Jones had stated before the tourney began that the fine edge was gone from his game, and that no longer could he fire himself into a state of cold frenzy in which every action was perfectly controlled toward perfection. No one really expected the quondam maestro to head the pack.

But on the tourney's second day, Friday, the 33-year-old former champion gathered his forces and displayed for one swift nine-hole round the marvelous precision of his game at its flower to score a 33, 3 under par, and close in on the young leader.

This latter was Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., the young man who cleaned up cash and trophies throughout the winter season by displaying a coldly brilliant golf that stunned galleries.

Saturday Craig Wood, the "Belting Beauty" from Deal, N. J., carded a spectacular 68 in a heavy rainstorm to take the lead from Picard, who slumped in the bad weather. Bobby was ten strokes behind.

Hourglass

Gay Divorce

Wedlock Flourished Too

There was considerable doing in the matters of marriage and divorce last week, with the separations of Helen Morgan and Maurice (Buddy) Maschke, Cleveland attorney, and of Anne Gould, New York railroad-millions heiress, from her Texan bank clerk husband, Frank Meador, more than balanced by two mass marriage ceremonies in other countries.

One of these latter was the marriage of 374 infant couples in Bombay. With round, childish eyes staring in bewilderment and their bare feet chafed in the dust and grass, the little couples were married in a meadow near the small village of Kathiawar in the North Bombay Presidency.

Some of the brides and bridegrooms were mere infants in arms, while most of the others were small children in the bashful age. Child marriage has persisted in India since earliest times because of the caste system and the custom of wife purchase. Efforts are continuously made to stop the practice and a minimum age limit of 14 has been set, but the violations continue.

The other mass ceremony occurred in China, when 57 couples delivered a telling blow at the high cost of marriages by marching to the altar at the same time, being married in a simple ceremony at which Gen. Wu Teh-Chen, Mayor of Shanghai, officiated.

The 114 Chinese, some young, some old, stepped by eights to the altar, each couple paying the equivalent of seven American dollars, which is in startling contrast to the traditional Chinese weddings which cost thousands of dollars and often put the couple in debt for life.

More mass marriages have been scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month and scores are already signing up for the next ceremony.

Other near-nuptial news included the fact that George Vanderbilt, younger son of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, denied for the umpteenth time the he is engaged to Lucille Parsons, New Jersey society girl. He has spent much of his time in night clubs since his recent return from Africa, always with Miss Parsons.

Gossipers also pointed with alert fingers at the Reno visit of James Blakeley, "just a dear friend," to the sad-eyed, lovely Woolworth heiress, Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, at Reno, where she is waiting for a divorce from Prince Alexis.

Helen Morgan, incidentally, told friends that "I never really had a chance to get acquainted with my husband," as her marriage folded up in Los Angeles. The tragic-mouthed piano-sitter-singer said her husband caused many embarrassing scenes by his jealousy.

AFRICAN GAME HUNTER—*George Vanderbilt Hunted Lucille Parsons on his return.*

Local

Cherry Flop

Weather Was All Wet

Washington's cab drivers are notoriously gabby.

Possibly because they are inoculated with the virus of governmental garrulousness, they begin "telling all" the moment that the customer has mumbled the number of his destination.

Last week, however, the situation was worse than usual. The drivers had a real grievance instead of the usual moans over the inconvenient weather, which always rains at dinner time, so that people stay home, instead of after the theater, when they are trapped downtown, which makes a great financial difference to the 4,500-plus cabbies in Washington.

But last week the greatest, most tragic weather flop in a long time came with a steady slashing rain on Cherry Blossom Sunday, a phenomenon so punitive to the high hopes of cab drivers who had made cabs glisten in preparation for much tourist business that newsmen reported many cabmen were dissuaded with difficulty from ending it all.

Many people saw the blossoms during the week, as special traffic police handled the influx of the visitors, who hailed the delicately tinted petals as a final indication that spring is definitely here.

But Washington's rain and its economic consequences to cabmen were slight, of course, compared to the general continuance of weather upheavals on the national map. As the floods on the great tributaries in the Mississippi slowly subsided, with damage from high water continuing to increase, the dust storms continued sifting over the millions of acres of the drought-ravaged area.

Then on Friday afternoon a twisting tornado screwed its disastrous way over Quemado Valley in Texas, injuring 200 people, wrecking nearly 100 homes and inundating part of the damaged area in several feet of water as sudden rains and hailstorms swelled the little dry streambeds.

Heavyweight

Big Shot Baer scoffs at the idea anyone can match him.

Overweight?

Golfer Bobby Jones is good, but is he quite in form?

Lonely America—Will She Be First in Peace But Last in Trade?

Isolation as A Policy Is Losing Favor

Foreign Markets Are in Grave Danger of Vanishing.

Economic Independence May Kill Hope of Prosperity.

By Elliott Thurston.

Is the tide of "supernationalism" beginning to recede in the United States?

There are many significant evidences that it has reached and perhaps passed its peak. Within the New Deal itself Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace are finding more and more support for their views that an isolationist policy is misguided. Prominent Democrats, like Senator Tydings, of Maryland, are echoing once more a deep dissatisfaction with the results and implications of isolation. It is not that the country or political spokesmen are more ready to join the World Court or the league than they were shown to be this winter, or more prepared to assume political responsibilities or "entanglements" in world affairs. Nor is there any less of a desire to keep America out of the next war, if that is possible.

Lost Foreign Trade Causes Worry.

But the more political leaders face the results of economic nationalism the more they are driven back towards conceptions of policy looking to recovery of foreign trade. The more they look into the dilemmas involved in keeping out of war the more they realize the futility of isolation. And the more Republican leaders grope for a policy the more they are compelled to begin with a concept opposed to nationalism.

The New Deal, by platform and professed purpose, is committed to an international rather than national policy, yet it has become so enmeshed in domestic restrictions and reformations, which run counter to the platform, that it now seems hardly possible to discard the domestic measures for those designed to recapture world markets. The plowing under of cotton is a conspicuous example. Yet this is only a part of the general New Deal preoccupation with price as an objective. As the objective is reached or approached its consequences become clearer to those who have persisted in thinking of a price or a price level as an end in itself. It becomes more apparent, as in the case of cotton, that a price achieved at the sacrifice of production defeats itself. It may help to pay past debts, but in the end it is ruinous.

Case of Cotton Illustrates Fallacy.

The case of cotton is worth noting because it so well illustrates the fallacy. In replying to Tydings in the Senate last week, the champions of cotton restriction argued that Egypt, India and other producing nations have not planted or at least grown more cotton as we have cut down our crop. They seemed to be trying to show that our high prices and reduced crop have not lost us foreign markets. As Tydings pointed out, the results so far are immaterial. The fact is that the end of our policy can not be other than a loss of markets. It is self-evident that as long as we cut down our cotton crop and force up the price the more certain it is that other producing nations will in due time expand their own production and capture markets which we have held for generations.

Not only have our foreign markets for cotton already begun to vanish, but the consequences at home are not less ominous. The cotton textile industry is already faced with prostration. The high price, the processing taxes, together with the increased costs of production under NRA, have brought the industry to the edge of a new disaster. Cotton goods can not be sold as the price becomes prohibitive of itself and as substitutes inevitably encroach. The evil consequences of the whole cotton policy are just beginning to be felt. The reasons are beginning to be comprehended widely, plain though they were from the outset to all who could look beyond the ends of their noses.

Fate, first in the form of drought and now dust storms, conspired with the AAA crop curtailment program to produce a situation in which we are now obliged to import corn, even wheat and other foodstuffs that lately we produced in what was fatuously supposed to be too great an abundance. The results economically have had their effect on the political thinking of politicians, including the Western Progressives who have been the most ardent of the isolationists. They are beginning to awaken to the fact that destruction of production in order to achieve a price is the wrong answer to the problem.

South's Economic Future in Danger.

In the long run the effects can only be utterly disastrous. If the vast cotton growing regions of the country, mainly in the South, are to be deprived of their chief sources of income what is to become of them? What is to happen to millions of their population? Temporarily the illusion persists that all is well when more money is brought in for fewer goods. But as all prices rise, the added dollars of income become of no increased value. That is what has been happening in this country. By various artificial devices, by dollar devaluation, by the NRA and AAA, notably, all prices have been pushed up. The cotton producer is beginning to realize that he is no better off than he was before—indeed, that he is infinitely worse off for he has less to sell. He is not only losing his foreign customers but his domestic markets.

Is the remedy more curtailment and still higher prices? The cotton grower and the entire industry see that it is not. That would only make bad matters worse. If that were the solution then perfection would be reached when only one bale of cotton was grown at a price, say, of several hundred millions of dollars. Then what is the remedy? The answer leads directly back to the issue of what for want of more precise terms is usually stated as nationalism versus internationalism.

As long as the cotton producer, or any other producer, can raise the price of what he sells in relation to the prices of things he buys, he has an obvious advantage. Elementary though it is, it does not seem to have been understood by innumerable groups that this special advantage which each sought was quickly cancelled out because all prices have been forced up. A few groups may be slightly better off, relatively, but on the whole nobody has benefitted except in so far as higher prices have facilitated liquidation of past debts.

Incidentally, the country has yet to grasp as a whole how tremendous a new burden of debt has been piling up in Washington. There has been plenty of agitation over the prodigal spending. Nevertheless, not much of the public yet appreciates what new tax burdens this means in the end. Otherwise there would be far more of a public outcry against the spending.

Accordingly, while higher prices have facilitated payment of old private debts, there has been at the same time an unprecedented offsetting accumulation of new public debts, so that this advantage of the higher price is much less than it seems to the country as a whole at present. But even if this advantage were undiluted, the fact remains that practical experience has begun to reveal more and more groups and their political representatives that price, far from being an end in itself, leads only too swiftly to a fool's paradise.

That has been plain enough, theoretically, from the outset, but the New Deal has been in operation long enough so that what was not widely understood as a matter of theory is becoming understood in practice. Much of the growing confusion within the New Deal arises from the inevitable dilemmas which have but lately begun to be understood because experience has more clearly disclosed them.

NRA and AAA have begun to collapse not because the courts have found adversely but because experience has so plainly exposed the fallacies of both. Had either proved economically sound it is hardly likely that the courts would be unable to reconcile them with the basic law. Both have become intensely unpopular because the results have not been good.

Complaints Finding Echo in Congress.

Only the blindest of partisans any longer pretend otherwise. Not alone Gen. Johnson, who is always open to the suspicion of having a taste of sour grapes in his mouth, but others who have had a hand in the attempted administration of NRA have been disillusioned. The complaints from those subjected to codes have resounded in a chorus of criticism such as was never heard before. Congress has echoed for months with the reflected uproar, including the familiar charges that NAR has fostered monopoly and doomed the "little fellow."

Organized labor has taken to the warpath with increasing violence, and has but lately been placated by a capitulation, the terms of which appear to include New Deal support for the drastic Wagner bill designed to abolish all company unions and to insure majority rule.

Similarly, the AAA has been in a feverish ferment, though it has been less conspicuous, particularly in the Eastern press. Both agencies have incurred a growing public animosity which would terrify any Administration less securely entrenched or one faced by an effective political opposition.

Curtailed Production Brings Rising Prices.

It seems reasonable to conclude that the basic cause of all of this dissatisfaction is the now widespread realization, after practical experience, that there is something fundamentally unsound in driving up all prices and curtailing production. The farmers complain that such price increases as they have realized have been more than offset by increased costs of what they have to buy. Labor complains that increased wages have been more than offset by the increased cost of living. The small business men complain that they are being exterminated and that only the monopolists have gained by the high prices and reduced output. Meanwhile the whole price-raising, production-curtailing process has further undermined foreign trade all along the line as surely as it has in the case of cotton.

It may be that the New Deal will change its course and revert to its own platform promises to restore foreign trade. It may be that the Republicans will seize the opportunity, however much renunciation of old party doctrine may be involved, and appeal for an economy based upon production, not curtailment. Or it may be that a new political force will arise to carry forward this cause if neither the New Deal nor the Republicans as such have the courage or vision to do so. For the fruits of an economy based upon isolation, upon cutting production to domestic consumption and then forcing up all prices, as if that possessed some peculiar magic, conducive to recovery, are beginning to be reaped. And they are not palatable.

Nation-wide Revulsion Appears Under Way.

It may be that the tide of supernaturalism has not yet actually turned. Yet all of the uproar and dissatisfaction point to it. A country-wide revulsion seems to be under way, the upshot of which will be to turn the country away from narrow conceptions of self-containment, with the inescapable evils that are now being keenly felt for the first time, and toward a policy of "internationalism" economically, but not politically at first. In time, however, it may be that if the United States again takes its place in the economic affairs of the world it will also resume interest in the organization of world peace.

One logically follows the other. The intense nationalism of the last few years was a by-product of economic collapse throughout the world. It is not unreasonable to suppose that as nations flounder out of the morasses of attempted self-containment and resume more normal international economic relationships they will be readier to protect and preserve trade by a larger degree of co-operation in preserving peace.

It may be premature to say that the United States has reached a turning point. That it is rapidly approaching a turning point, however, seems evident from economic experience with policies of self-containment and from the resultant political revulsion now apparent on many sides and in many forms.

Harris & Ewing.
Secretary of Navy Swanson, above, has been a consistent advocate of increasing our Navy to maximum treaty strength.

Can the United States expand commercially and economically and at the same time keep out of foreign political entanglements that breed wars? The two contrasting angles in the situation are shown here. Above, the U. S. Naval cruiser Houston and, below, the docks at one of the Nation's great ports.

Harris & Ewing.
Secretary of State Hull, above, is finding increasing support for his views that our isolationist policy is misguided.

Nationalism Is Modified By New Deal

But Its Broad Purpose Is Hampered by Many Restrictions.

Restoration of Foreign Commerce Is an Urgent Need.

Cellini's 'Lost Art' Is Revived to Embellish the Capital

Ancient Wax Process Is Used in Casting New Decorations.

Not the art of Greece alone is being employed to adorn Washington's imposing Constitution avenue, but the art of Benvenuto Cellini as well. His famous "lost wax" process of casting art objects in bronze, which has been markedly improved by modern research, is now producing lamps and flagpole bases for the Archives Building. A considerable part of this work, curiously enough, is being done on subcontract in a tiny Ohio village, Yellow Springs, best known as the home of Antioch College.

Since Cellini's day in the sixteenth century, the "lost wax" process has been handed down from generation to generation in European families that have made bronze casting their profession. Today there are hardly a half dozen European establishments that use this method, and no more than that in the United States. Of these, according to authorities of Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, the Antioch art foundry is the only one between New York and San Francisco.

Yellow Springs Builds Archives Lamps.

Six lamps are being completed at Yellow Springs for the Archives Building, and two flagpole bases have already been shipped. When visitors enter this building from Constitution avenue, they will observe two flagpoles on the lawn, one on either side of the walk leading into the entrance, which is ornamented with four lamps. But no casual glance will begin to reveal the detailed process which created them.

In the first place, each of the flagpole bases weighs approximately 1½ tons and measures about 6 feet from side to side of the octagon, and 8 feet in height. The four lamps placed between the entrance doors are each 12 feet high. And the two additional lamps placed at the Pennsylvania avenue entrance to the building are each 9 feet high.

As bronze casting goes, both the flagpole bases and the lamps presented technical difficulties which, however, science and technology since the time of Cellini have greatly reduced. The flagpole bases were each cast in three pieces, which were then mounted vertically and welded together; but the cup-like bottom sections represent the largest single pieces of bronze cast for the Archives Building. They would also represent large undertakings for any building, a fact which may be appreciated when one knows that the moulds in which they were cast weighed 9 tons each.

Bases Are Perfect Reproductions.

Useful as these bases are to be, they are also beautiful, the humanly perfect reproductions of the artist's plaster model. But it is the lamps that may more easily attract notice, for the architectural details with which the sculptor had ornamented them are beautifully wrought. They represent the finest modern productions of an ancient craft.

Cellini not merely sculptured his many works of art, but did his own bronze casting. The classic description in his famous autobiography of the casting of his celebrated "Perseus Holding the Head of Medusa," which may be seen today in the Loggia del Lanzi in Florence, is fascinating reading and humorous. Improved modern methods of casting by the "lost wax" process would have robbed us of this engaging story, for they do at least two things for the artist: they relieve him entirely of the burden of casting his own bronze, and by uniformity of materials and treatment they assure him of a finished product almost identical with his plaster model.

Cellini Found Casting Nerve-Wracking.

A prosaic business? Not a bit of it. Casting bronze was a nerve-wracking affair to Cellini, and modern research has not eliminated this aspect of it quite. It must be understood first of all that casting bronze is a means of reproduction of a work of art. The bronze casting will be only as good as the plaster model submitted by the architect or sculptor.

In essence the procedure is very like that of tailoring a dress on a dressmaker's dummy, but with moulding materials—clay, gelatine, wax, and plaster of Paris—taking the place of paper and cloth for pattern working. An outer shell of plaster of Paris one inch thick is laid over the clay jacket that is first placed around the model, and then removed and the clay discarded. In its place is put first gelatine, which takes a more manageable impression of the model than anything known to Cellini, and then wax. The wax model is then gone over for defects, and overlaid with plaster of Paris composition, which the Antioch Art Foundry has considerably improved by research.

This mould is now heated to a point where the wax runs out of the "gates," apertures about the size of a pea-shooter which have been inserted into the mould—whence comes the title, the "lost wax process." Through the gates and into the cushion remaining between the inner and outer moulds is now poured molten bronze which has been heated to a temperature well above boiling point. Thus in cooling, the bronze, like the wax before it, makes a reproduction of the model, of which the gelatine and the plaster shell took a negative impression.

Plaster Removed By Chipping.

When the metal has cooled, the plaster is removed by chipping and sand blasting, and there stands your bronze figure. The gates are now cut off and finished over, and the surface of the bronze "chased" for the removal of imperfections, which have but slight chance, under modern methods, of cropping

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Archives Building Will Get Flagpole Bases and Lamps.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

A SORT of bloodless revolution, gradual, unobtrusive, but nonetheless comprehensive, has just about transformed the Senate from a New Deal playhouse into an enemy camp.

The thing has been simmering near the surface for a month or two now. Within the past fortnight it has reached the boiling state. Perhaps it may point a trend.

Both the underlying motive and motif are essentially antirevolutionary. The principals are mostly die-hard conservatives, unlikeliest to be found in the rebel class. Yet the rebellion is on, in full hue and cry, out-crusading and out-proselyting the liberals.

The liberal and progressive movements in the Senate, in fact, have gone pretty badly to pot. The New Deal has robbed them of much they were fighting for. On more than one vote recently the usually unbroken progressive block has split two ways. On at least two of these, Progressive Bob LaFollette has walked out on his pals.

And in nearly the same proportion that the progressives have lost influence, the conservative revolutionaries have gained it. They are by far the most important single force in the Senate today. And yet they haven't a name and they haven't a unifying organization. All they have is a common purpose and a common zeal.

Probably this lack of a name has been a handicap, from the standpoint of publicizing their movement. There is something solidifying and humanizing about a name. And none of the old tags seem to fit. They are neither "tories" nor "young Turks," "irreconcilables" nor "insurgents." Somebody has said they are "resurgents."

But most of them, and they are ever growing in number, are Democrats. And all of them are independents who have discovered that a party label may cover a multitude of beliefs. They have opinions of their own and they feel they had better air them a little—before it's too late.

HERE are a few of them; and here are some of the things they have said:

• • •

Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland:

"We can not go on running the Government on hot air, on money pulled down from the heavens, which the taxpayers will have to pull back. We can not continue on the philosophy of scarcity, of producing less and less and expecting to employ more people. . . . We are pursuing the philosophy that the greater the national debt the sooner we will get out of the depression. We are pursuing the philosophy that so long as we can borrow we will provide, unmindful of the fact that away down underneath the same fundamental forces that brought about the depression remain unchanged and untouched."

• • •

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia:

"We have sold our farm business for a mess of pottage, or 1 or 2 or 3 years of benefit favors. . . . not only is my faith shaken in the whole (AAA) program, but my conviction is clear that it can not succeed, that it must fail, that it has not in it the elements of success."

• • •

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia:

"The fact is that there are some executive officials in Washington who not only want to perform the duties committed to them, but they want to legislate for the Congress of the United States. This whole tempest (works bill deadlocked) was raised by one of these officials, who threatens not to administer the law unless we write it as he wants it written. If Congress wants to take that humiliating position, it is up to Congress to do it."

• • •

Senator Louis Murphy, of Iowa:

". . . Practically all of our work here is merely palliative, some of it wisely reformatory, but altogether too little of it constructive."

• • •

Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado:

"The course we are pursuing is a false course. We are near enough to the edge of the precipice, according to leaders, so that an additional $2,000,000,000 might send us over. Yet we are asked to enter upon and to follow a course (works program) which may mean five, ten, fifteen, twenty billion dollars of borrowings."

• • •

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York:

"There is no money. And yet we are going on and on and on, attempting to continue to do over again the same thing that failed in our past experiments. . . . I think we are on the wrong path—and I say it with the deepest respect for the President of the United States."

• • •

Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia:

"In my judgment, the time has come when temporary and emergency legislation should yield to sound principles. . . . Business men can not have faith unless they have good reason to believe that taxes will not absorb their reasonable profits; they can not feel secure unless they believe that the currency will be sound and fairly stable; they will not invest freely new money unless they have confidence that the Government will protect them in the right to the property they own and their privilege to use that property in gainful pursuits."

"I've been thrown out of better places——" wisecracked Frances (Robbie) Robinson, of late NRA fame. She was among the spectators herded unceremoniously out of the Senate's public galleries in Tuesday's evacuation order.

CONGRESS can look for bigger and better conference deadlocks until the Senate stops grinding out amendments it expects House conferees to throw out in conference.

This, at least, is the opinion of some disgruntled House members. A few of them will tell you they are tired of pulling the Senate's legislative chestnuts out of the fire.

This is said to be one of the little advertised reasons behind the recent works bill deadlock. At least two of the Senate amendments were not expected by leaders to come back alive—the Thomas silver program and the McCarran proviso that works executives be confirmed by the Senate. The silver amendment was quickly knocked in the head, but the confirmation amendment stayed, slightly altered.

Lately the Administration has been using the House for its chestnut pulling act, and members don't feel any too kindly about that, either.

When the one-third direct labor requirement was written into the works conference report, the White House appealed to House leaders. After a little balking, they agreed to do the job. They forced a second conference by recommitting the report.

The thing that irks some House leaders not a little is the fact they came in for all sorts of pre-session panning from certain officials, who direfully predicted the House would wreck the Roosevelt program. Now they are being called upon to administer the oxygen.

Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, has thrown away that sling and once more is looking dreamily toward the fairways. He broke his arm in a dog fight, but it wasn't as bad as it sounds. He was trying to separate two warring canines, one of them his own. Senator Byrnes is a new convert to golf, but an enthusiastic one, and he longs to give that arm another work-out.

Flagpoles Get Artistic Bases

One of the flagpole bases, standing eight feet high and weighing one and a half tons, cast for Uncle Sam's new Archives Building on Pennsylvania avenue.

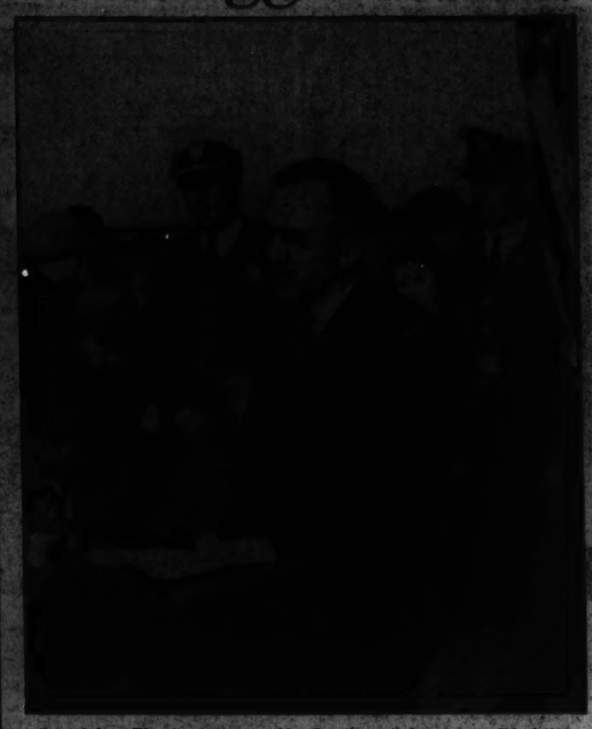
One of the Bronze Eagles

Four of these eagles, each 30 inches high, were cast for the Museum of Natural History at New York. Note the delicate "undercutting" of the feathers.

Public Education Picks Itself Up After a Five-Year Toboggan Slide

Slashing of budgets as the result of the depression has dealt the Nation's public schools a heavy blow, and only this year has the downward spiral, which set outlays for education back ten years, shown signs of recovery.

More than one-eighth of the country's pupils face curtailment of the customary school year in 1935 unless support is forthcoming from the Federal Government. Fifty-seven thousand children in eight States would have had no school at all this year if FERA had not advanced the money.



Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, whose report calls attention to the gravity of the Nation's problem, is shown here as he spoke at the laying of the cornerstone of the new high school at Alexandria.

25 Years Necessary For Real Recovery

Almost Three and a Half Million Children Are Still Being Deprived of Three Months' Schooling Every Year.

By Osgood Nichols.

American public education's five-year downhill roller coaster ride has seemingly come to an end. Battered and scarred by the whirlwind experience, the school system is starting the slow, uphill battle. If present trends continue at the same speed, it will take 25 years to climb back to the 1930 level.

But there are definite signs of health in the crippled system. The depression has had a purging influence. It has forced basic, critical thinking about fundamentals. Economic necessity has paved the way for long-needed reforms. As a result, education faces the future with greater possibilities for valuable achievement than ever before.

However, the emergency is by no means over. Last week Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker released a report which showed that the situation requiring U. S. aid was just as bad this year as last. More than one-eighth of the country's pupils face curtailment of the customary school year unless support is forthcoming from the Federal Government.

Approximately 42,200 schools in 25 States, the report points out, serving 3,429,920 students and giving a living to 102,116 teachers, will have to close down an average of three months early for lack of funds, unless they receive aid.

Some Schools Faced No Opening.

Most critical plight was that of 67,000 pupils in eight States. They would have had no school at all this year had not the FERA stepped in and advanced money. The distressed schools in need of assistance are groaning under a $37,000,000 deficit of which almost $25,000,000 represents contract salaries to teachers.

But this black picture does not tell the whole story. The districts mentioned are only those where the situation is acute. Others are operating this year on the border line which divides solvency from prostration. Next year they, too, may be forced to cry for help.

When the depression burst the bubble of inflated optimism, local authorities, thrown into a panic by cries for retrenchment, started slashing expenses for education, which represented over half their annual budget. Deflation deepened, property taxation returns flattened out. Only this year has the downward spiral, which set outlays for learning back ten years, shown signs of recovery.

The annual $2,316,000,000 national public school bill was cut 22 per cent in four years. To aggravate this, up went the demand for education. Over 2,000,000 more young people, an increase of 53 per cent, finding no jobs, went to high school. The unit expenditure per pupil fell off one-quarter, the lowest point since 1922. The National Education Association has concluded that, unless the slight upward bump from the bottom of last year accelerates, it will be 1960 before pre-depression levels are reached.

Body Blow Dealt Teaching Profession.

From the long range point of view, a body blow has been dealt the teaching profession. Experts have long felt that no lasting progress would be made in public education until the bright young girls could be lured away by better salaries from such higher paid occupations as elevator operation and stenography.

More than a decade of good work in this direction was undone when the knife of economy slashed wages far below the 1928 level. Then, in many localities, even those salaries remained unpaid or paid in depreciated scrip.

How low they have sunk was discovered by the FERA when they extended aid to 33 States last year. Reports show that the average contract salaries of elementary teachers in aided school districts was less than $56 a month and one-fourth of them received less than $30. This is less than the minimum for unskilled labor in most codes.

To make the situation still worse, the various emergency agencies of the Government, such as the AAA and the FERA, picked off the cream of what teachers were left by offering them better wages. In little Rock, Ark., for instance, three out of the four school superintendents in the county were put to work by the FERA at 25 to 50 per cent better wages. They were M. A.'s and had devoted their life to teaching. But they had to live.

All this has had the effect of scaring the better young men and women away from the profession.

Out of all this gloom, however, comes a large ray of hope. Pinched pocketbooks forced a great deal of critical thinking about the major problems of education, which has paved the way for progress.

It was soon discovered that the public school system had a more valid reason for existence than sentimentalism. It has grown of necessity out of the roots of our present economic set-up. In the past, the youth of the Nation could be kept pretty busy at home making clothes and nailing heels on shoes.

But the industrial revolution changed all that. Abolition of child labor followed, and a place had to be found for these young people until they could go to work in factories at 17 or 18. Universal education sprang up as the natural solution. All the ingenuity of the last five years has failed to find a better substitute.

"Frills and Fads" Found Necessary.

On top of this is the highly important problem of running a huge democracy. This requires training for citizenship. On the theory that each man's vote is as valuable as his neighbor's (provided he can get it counted), the Nation has to be taught how to exercise this privilege intelligently.

Financial problems forced school boards to cut budgets down to bare essentials. It was soon found out what fell into that category. So-called "frills and fads," such as home economics, art, music and manual training, proved to be more vital than had been supposed. Without them, students could not be lured to high school. A large curriculum is not so much the reason for high costs as a big enrollment, experts concluded.

One of the best changes which the depression has forced has been further State participation in the expenses of education. Ever since the concentration of wealth in the large cities, schools in the poorer rural communities have suffered because, in the past, they depended almost entirely on local support for their existence.

On the whole, the States have been very willing to shoulder the burdens which localities during the last five years have been unable to assume. Outstanding among them has been North Carolina which in 1930 paid 16.6 per cent of the educational bill and has now taken over everything except bonded indebtedness. For the whole country the amount of State participation has risen nearly one-half.

This will go a long way toward bringing us to the goal of universal education. For, even in 1929, there were some 4,000,000 children of school age who had never been inside a schoolhouse, 250,000 more who were going only part-time or in temporary buildings.

Education may join the growing list of local and State functions which have been taken over by the Federal Government, Howard A. Dawson, specialist on school finance attached to Dr. Studebaker's staff, believes. He points out that the poor farm sections of the country now pay to raise and educate those who later become 60 per cent of the workers in our industrial centers.

This inequality arises, he maintains, from the difference in birth rates between farm and city. The average birth rate of all cities in the United States over 100,000 people is 20 per cent too little to maintain a stable population. On the other hand, rural communities with less than 2,500 inhabitants produce 30 per cent too many children.

These latter are the children on whom the rural districts spend their sparse pennies and who later migrate to be the life blood of our large cities. The per capita wealth of the States that educate them is far below that of those to whom they go. To add to this, the wealthier States have fewer children to raise per adult.

Depression Brought Out Deficiencies.

Greatest extreme, Dr. Dawson points out, is that of South Carolina and New York. The former foots the early training bill for the latter's workers, though it is financially only one-twelfth as able to do it. The only way, he feels, to give equal opportunity to all for a good education is by having the Federal Government assume responsibility for ironing out these hills and valleys.

Perhaps the most fundamental step toward better schools is the move for curriculum changes. Already several States are making innovations as a result of extensive surveys. Recently, Virginia has made a wholesale reorganization of her curriculum following a four-year study.

Deficiencies, not noticed during the boom days, became evident as soon as the Nation's youth discovered it could not get easy jobs and sat down to consider the state of their educational equipment. They found themselves ignorant of the real issues of the day.

The social sciences in the past had been made peculiarly dry because they were nothing but a series of predigested facts handed out in canned form. Pressure is being brought to bear to give them a more prominent part in the curriculum, though it will be a long time before this is accomplished satisfactorily.

During the last decade technological progress forced more and more attention on the practical trades and the scientific laboratory. The schools reacted fairly quickly to this because, authorities say, school boards were composed of business men who needed the trained man power.

The shift to the social sciences will come slower, they say. It must be remembered that teachers are among the most conservative of people. It was some time before they dared to follow the trend of the outside world and bob their hair or be seen smoking a cigarette.

The economics of the depression has forced out some of the very unnecessary frills which were put into the curriculum by various pressure groups. These are such regulations as the one written into the law by the fire insurance companies that fire prevention should be taught 20 minutes a day for four months each year.

To Commissioner of Education Studebaker the future looks very hopeful. "What we have lost in quality," he says, "we have gained in an experience of awakening which may result in better forms. The greatest value has perhaps come in the stimulation of attention on the social studies."

Present-Day Problems Crept into Class.

There has been a distinct gain, he points out, in the introduction of controversial issues and the placid days of normalcy have gone when anything of vital contemporary significance was passed by to avoid unpleasant argument. Today, little Johnny comes to class and wants to know what father means when he says that the Townsend plan would send us all to perdition.

The schools have had to react to these questions. Present-day problems have crept more and more into the classroom. "We have realized our mistake," the Commissioner explains, "in spending too much time giving the student nothing but the happenings of the past.

"Such teaching lacks vitality. What does Mr. Jones read—medieval history and Caesar's campaigns in the original? No, he devotes his time to the newspaper, magazines and books on present-day subjects. When he wants to find out whether his city should put in a municipal power plant he does not consult a civics book. He reads editorials and discusses the problem with his friends."

That same procedure, Dr. Studebaker believes, should be followed in the schools. It would give a vitality to education which at present it lacks. Pupils should be encouraged to bring current problems to their teachers and thrash them out in class. Only in this way will they learn critical thinking, he feels. And it is essential to the future of democracy that the electorate be able to distinguish between reason and demagoguery.

No Interference with Sound Teaching.

He scouts the idea that pressure groups will interfere with the introduction of these controversial subjects. "I have seen very little evidence of interference with sound teaching," he says. "Excellence is appreciated in this line as well as in music, painting or any other line of human activity.

"Of course, this does not give the individual the right to indoctrinate. Teaching means to manage the free learning process, not to preach.

"At present there is a great need to make it clear to all laymen that the very essence of democracy implies freedom to teach. If there is no freedom in teaching, there is no freedom in learning because the teacher becomes a censor. He should be a stimulation to learn, inquire and criticize."

The depression, Dr. Studebaker believes, has taught us one more important point. That is, that democracy can not function intelligently if we provide education up to the age of 18 only. We should adopt, he believes, a widespread system for adult civic education.

Crippled System Now Seeking a 'New Deal'

New Interest in Social Studies, Born Out of Hard Times, Has Aided Efforts to Coordinate Teaching With Life.

Admiral Taylor Served on Dewey's Ship at Manila Bay

As Young Ensign, Took Part in Historic Naval Battle.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

The proposed plan of bringing the historic flagship of Admiral Dewey, the U. S. S. Olympia, to Washington received unanimous approval of the House Naval Affairs Committee. It is intended to appropriate $75,000 to recondition the vessel and restore as much of the original equipment as is possible. Perhaps it can be refitted down to the minutest detail, from truck to keel. But there is one thing that can never be duplicated, for lost forever is the youth of the personnel who served her. Time has bitten deeply into the ranks, and few of the crew remain. But here in Washington lives a retired admiral, who as a young ensign fought the ship's 5-inch batteries during the memorable battle of Manila Bay.

Montgomery Meigs Taylor sprang from military stock. Most of his ancestors served their country from the time of its birth. Possibly the most illustrious of his forebears was his grandfather, Montgomery C. Meigs, quartermaster general of the Union Army during the Civil War. He had been appointed to that office on May 15, 1861. Later, upon his retirement, the general maintained a residence on M street in Washington. It was in this house, on October 13, 1869, that his grandson was born and named Montgomery Meigs Taylor in honor of the gallant old veteran. Gen. Meigs lived long enough to see his namesake well started up the ladder of naval fame.

Appointed to Annapolis By Cleveland.

On May 21, 1886, President Cleveland appointed young Taylor to the Naval Academy. Upon completion of his four years of academic study, the cadet was ordered to the U. S. S. Galena for his pregraduation cruise. The ship was wrecked, however, before he could report. He was shunted from one ship to another; the Richmond, Enterprise, and Chicago, sailing through the waters of the West Indies. There were four midshipmen on the Chicago who were almost afraid to unpack their seabags, so frequently had they been shifted about. Even the Navy Department had lost track of them. Shortly after they left Montevideo the commander of the Chicago received a message from headquarters, asking if the four undergraduates were aboard his ship, if so they should be returned north immediately. This order was complied with and the youngsters went back to Annapolis.

In July, 1892, Taylor was graduated and appointed ensign. His first duty was aboard the Baltimore, later the Monongahela, the Essex and the Thetis. This ship, an old converted whaler that had played a prominent part in the rescue of Greely's few surviving polar explorers, was engaged in survey mission. Cruising along the west coast of the United States and Mexico, dangerous reefs and waters were charted.

The China station was Taylor's next duty. Going by commercial transportation to the Orient, he joined the Yorktown and remained with her until she was ordered home. At Nagasaki he joined the U. S. S. Olympia as watch and division officer, reporting in September, 1897.

Trouble with Spain had long been brewing; and years before, Dewey had stated that in the event of war the most logical objective would be Manila, in the Philippines. He read every bit of literature he could find pertaining to the islands, so on April 25, 1898, four days after the formal declaration of war, the not unexpected news found him ready. He knew the islands commanding the entrance to Manila Bay were fortified, that the channel had been mined, and that there were batteries at Sangley Point and Canacao, to protect Cavite. He was also aware that the Spanish considered the harbor city impregnable. Nor was there great consolation in the fact that British militarists, although favorable to the Americans, were offering considerable odds against the success of the Yankee fleet.

Taylor Commanded 5-Inch Batteries.

On the afternoon of the 27th, Dewey's squadron weighed anchor and set sail from Mirs Bay. Ensign Taylor, commanding the 5-inch batteries, drilled his gunners; and when they were not training at the pieces they were busy throwing overboard all wooden and inflammable objects, coiling chain cables around ammunition hoists and further preparing for action.

During the morning of the 30th the coast of Luzon was sighted. Dewey dispatched the Boston and the Concord to reconnoiter for the reported presence of the Spanish fleet several miles north of Manila. The two scouts returned to inform the commodore that there were no hostile ships on his flank.

At sundown on April 30, the squadron approached the entrance of Manila Bay, the Olympia leading. The crews were called to quarters and ordered to battle stations. As night set in, the darkened ships slid cautiously as possible toward the mine-filled bay. Like black phantoms they moved. About midnight a red rocket from Corregido Island gashed the black sky. An instant more and the shore batteries were blasting against the approaching fleet. Still the squadron moved slowly ahead, no man knowing at what moment his ship might strike a mine. They passed the outer ring of fire.

Daylight revealed the city of Manila about 5 miles off the starboard beam, and the ten Spanish ships lying in a ragged crescent between Sangley Point and Las Pinas. The shore guns thundered, but most of the shells fell short. Only the Raleigh and the Concord replied.

Aboard the Olympia, Ensign Taylor waited, tense and eager. A shell exploded not far forward, then another, and a third. Still no word came, and the flagship forged slowly ahead. Then Dewey turned to the ship's captain. "You may fire when ready, Gridley!" he said.

The 8-inch guns of the Olympia roared out. As if this were a signal, the other ships joined in. The Spanish gunboats and batteries smashed back. To and fro steamed the Americans, pouring a deadly cannonade into the enemy. For nearly two hours the battle raged. Then Dewey withdrew to check on ammunition.

Still ignorant as to the great damage they had inflicted, the American gunners were jubilant to find so few casualties among themselves.

Associated Press Photo.

As a young ensign recently out of Annapolis, Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, above, served aboard Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, during the Spanish-American War and participated in the historic Battle of Manila Bay. Prior to his retirement, in 1933, he was commander in chief of Uncle Sam's Asiatic Fleet.

Ensign Taylor reported the amount of 5-inch ammunition expended. The quantity that remained was more than the commodore had previously been led to believe. He had feared he would be forced to abandon the fight. The American seamen breakfasted and shortly afterward returned to destroy the entire Spanish fleet. Ensign Taylor's gunners had fired 350 rounds during the engagement.

The fleet steamed homeward and Dewey found he had become the hero of the age. Off Staten Island the Olympia tied up and thousands of thrilled people came aboard to pay homage. The ship was overrun with visitors who insisted on invading even the most intimate precincts. It was part of Taylor's job to control them. Once, after rounding up a party discovered in the wrong compartment, the ensign heard someone behind him laugh. He turned to confront a huge, broad-shouldered man.

"I don't know anything about the Navy," the stranger said, smiling; "but I'll wager I could do that job better than you can."

"Why do you think so?" Taylor asked, somewhat nettled.

"I am Jim Jefferies," the other replied.

Commissioned Lieutenant in 1899.

Later the triumphant ship went to Boston. Here two enthusiastic ladies came aboard. "And where," one of them asked the quartermaster, "did Dewey stand during the battle?" The seaman pointed to a brass plate upon which the woman was then standing. "Right there, ma'am." She promptly swooned.

Taylor had been commissioned lieutenant during the homecoming of the Olympia, and in November, 1899, he was detached to the U. S. S. Chesapeake for duty during her trial runs. Shortly before Christmas he was ordered to Washington, D. C., for instruction in modernized ordnance and armament. In February, 1900, he applied for sea duty again and was ordered to the Asiatic station.

Serving for short periods in several ships, he commanded the Pampanga, cruising in Philippine waters. He reached the Island of Samar shortly before Company C of the Ninth Infantry had been slaughtered at Balangiga. He went ashore on several expeditions connected with the Army, and on one occasion relieved a battered patrol that had hacked its way through a hostile cordon, bearing with it the dead commander and other casualties.

After two years in Philippine waters, the lieutenant was ordered back to the United States. He served aboard the receiving ship Franklin, commanded the Siren and the T. B. D. Hopkins. On July 1, 1905, Taylor was promoted to lieutenant commander and placed in command of a flotilla of six ships. Continuing this duty for the rest of the year, Taylor was sent to the Wabash and later to the Salem as executive officer.

The Salem was one of three

In 1931 He Became Chief in Command of the Asiatic Fleet.

cruisers, sister ships except for a slight difference in the engines. The purpose was to select the best type, and Commander Taylor spent what he termed the toughest winter of his life engaging in all kinds of speed trials and other tests.

In the fall of 1909 he was transferred to the Milwaukee, at Puget Sound, Wash., serving aboard her until she was decommissioned in the spring of the following year. His next orders sent him to Mare Island, Calif., where he served aboard the Petrel, cruising in the Caribbean waters. On March 4, 1911, he was advanced to commander, and after serving in various shore stations he was ordered to command the Buffalo, September, 1913.

After a cruise along the west coast of Central America, the ship was ordered to Alaska with a party of repairmen to inspect and maintain various radio stations. The summer of 1914 found Commander Taylor at Kodiak, Alaska. He had a movie outfit with him and one night when he was projecting some films on a screen, a messenger brought him a radiogram. The commander read it and immediately stopped the entertainment. Standing up, he announced the outbreak of the World War. Among the spectators were several men of the belligerent nations. They looked sullenly at one another and walked away.

During War Served With Grand Fleet.

For the next two years Commander Taylor served in various capacities, attending the Naval War College, commanded the Maine, having been promoted to captain on August 29, 1916. The following year found him in the office of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.

Upon the entrance of America into the war, Capt. Taylor was placed in command of the U. S. S. Florida, serving with the Grand Fleet of Great Britain, in the Sixth Battle Squadron, under Admiral Rodman, U. S. N. Those were long, trying days, with endless patrolling, convoying, and the constant menace of lurking submarines.

When the war ended, Capt. Taylor returned to Newport, R. I., where he was attached to the staff of the Naval War College. Upon the completion of this duty he was ordered to the Canal Zone to command the Fifteenth Naval District and the Naval Operating Base. On October 1, 1922, the captain was promoted to rear admiral, and sent to Washington to become a member of the Naval Examining Board.

For the next five years he performed varied duties, commanding the Submarine Division of the At-

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

Science, With Chromosome Key, Hopes to Banish Inherited Ills

Harris & Ewing.

Recently aroused by the announcement that genes, the ultra-microscopic determiners of heredity, had been seen in the giant chromosomes found in the head of a fly, scientists are now on the trail of other chromosome giants which will enable them to unravel the mysteries of human heredity. A. H. Gost, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, is shown above at the new high-power binocular miscroscope used in the search.

X-Ray Control May Blot Out the Defects

Experiments That Have Proved Successful With Fruit Flies Throw Light on Possible Means of Improving the Human Race.

By H. H. Ensley.

Restless, searching fingers of science, groping through the darkness of the ages, have closed about a gene-bearer in a giant chromosome and are fitting it, as a key, into the door of creation.

Behind this door lies the secret of physical characteristics, the why of life and its abnormalities, and the formula for the power to control heredity.

The ageless door is heavy on its hinges. When it finally yields and swings open, into the hands of a few men, several of whom are working for the United States Government, will fall the tremendous power that is vested in the human control over the physical and mental characteristics of America's unborn children.

More sensational, but of less consequence, recent discoveries may prove sterilization a fad as fickle as balloon trousers and as unnecessary as witch-burning. Meanwhile, Nazis announce sterilization of 190,000 defective Germans, and surgeons in 26 of our States are using this method to stem the production of the unfit.

Key Found in Common Fly.

The key to the control of heredity was found in the salivary glands of a common fruit fly. Here scientists realized one of their grandest dreams—found at last a chromosome so large that its internal construction was visible to the eye. In those chromosome giants scientists are now able to see, after 50 years of tireless search, the mighty gene, or gene-bearer.

Genes are the mysterious generators of life. They are now being studied and charted. Scientists can tell which gene produces the kind of eye the insect will have, which gene controls the type of wing, the color of the body. And above all, scientific treatment can change or destroy these genes.

This definite locating of the all-powerful little dynamos which inflexibly govern every form of heredity may result in geneprinting, rather than fingerprinting, human beings. Like fingerprints, no two sets of genes are alike. Without using the surgeon's knife in the name of sterilization, without tampering with the power of the human being to reproduce, scientists are now hinting that controlled death rays may be used to blot out defectiveness at its source by destroying abnormal genes.

U. S. Bureau for Life Control Proposed.

The giant chromosome has revealed the secret of chromosome construction, and the revelation gives rise to the possibility that there may be established in the United States a Government bureau in charge of gene printing and life control (which differs greatly from birth control). It makes desirable a practical knowledge of the reproductive processes, for the same reason that one must know the mathematical rules by which he may compute his income tax.

This knowledge, in its elemental phases, tells us that man, the elephant, the flea—every living thing is or once was a single cell. Man was only one cell 40 odd years ago; now he is 26,000,000,000,000 of them. All cells are made of a protein substance known as protoplasm, which means "first molded thing."

Within the cell is a clot of protoplasm called a nucleus. When this nucleus is stained a tiny network of threads stands out. Those threads, because of the obliging way they take the biologist's stain, go under the name of chromatin.

Cells eat, digest, excrete. They are irritable. And when a cell gets old enough, in a simple, amazing way it has children. A spindle forms in the cell. As if by magnetic attraction, the tiny threads unravel themselves, break into chromosomes, and line up on the spindle. The number of these chromosomes varies with the kind of life—there are only three forms: bacteria, plants and animals. In the human cell the number of chromosomes is 48; in the mosquito it is only six.

The chromosomes line up on the spindle. One—two—three—hip! Like merry-makers at a barn dance, they all split right down the middle! The two teams draw away from each other and go into a huddle on opposite ends of the field—or spindle. Suddenly, as though there were a referee who had called the game, the cell-stadium begins to close, and finally splits in two, precisely on the 50-yard line. There was one cell; now there are two, both identical.

This process goes on ad infinitum—two become four, four become eight. . . . Dr. Woodruff, of Yale, who has a paramoecium kennel, believes that one single-celled paramoecium could produce in 9,000 generations enough single-celled offspring to fill the entire universe, packing it to the edge of infinity with these animals that are so small that they must be viewed under a microscope. Fortunately for the universe, Dr. Woodruff plows under every third row of paramoecia.

Let us pick up the thread of human heredity, and begin with one female and one male germ cell. Each contains 48 chromosomes, lined up in pairs, 24 of grandmother's, 24 of grandfather's.

Just before these two germ cells meet, they undergo a type of division peculiar to them. Each cell divides exactly in half, each half taking one of each pair of chromosomes, or 24 in all. Now they meet, and merge into one cell containing 48 paired chromosomes—the similar chromosomes from each parent automatically pairing.

Mysteries of Heredity Are Probed.

This is the human being—a one-celled man or woman. All the potentialities of the final form are here—eyes, ears, heart, muscles, bones, brain. The cell duplicates itself, becomes two, two becomes four, four becomes eight, eight . . . The human being is on his way.

These cells—with one all-important exception—undergo a process of differentiation to form the cells of the various parts of the body. The exception is found in the cells which remain unchanged and by subsequent division give rise to the germ cells of the individual, who carries them as though they were merely a loan. It is from these germ cells that new individuals arise, after fertilization has taken place.

But why do some cells become differentiated, some growing into muscles, others into skin, others into hair? Why do offsprings reproduce the characteristics of their parents in varying degrees? Father is color-blind—his child is color-blind. Mother has red hair—one daughter has red hair, one is blonde. Why? Every cell in the body has the same group of chromosomes. The answer to the riddle of heredity was not explained by 48 chromosomes—no two human beings are exactly alike, and the number of diverse human characteristics runs into uncountable millions.

Tiny Fingers Of God.

Somewhere in the chromosome, scientists were certain, was a little army of ultramicroscopic particles that made the chromosome produce what it did. These invisible factors were the governors of all heredity. Science speculated, It is difficult to attribute functions to a thing no one has ever seen. But something had to be in these chromosomes—tiny dynamos that made Frankensteins and Caesars alike of the same clay. Working in the depth of the microcosmos they parceled out insanity and genius, beauty and deformity, blue eyes and chubby fingers.

Tiny fingers of God. The scientists called them genes—generators—the physical basis of heredity. No one had ever seen them. But they were there.

As science advanced, chromosomes were seen to be life in-

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Harris & Ewing.

Until the U. S. Bureau of Standards set its scientists to work on the problem, the powerful X-ray was almost uncontrolable, but now the bureau has announced progress in that line and the rays may be used to blot out defects in the chromosome. Dr. G. Singer, one of the experts, is shown seated at the controls of the machinery which may eventually tame the unruly rays.

'Air Miners' Now Dig Valuable Ores Out of the Atmosphere

Rare Mineral Gases Save America Millions on Light Bill.

Getting something from just about nothing and doing it with great success is probably the United States' most fascinating and unique industry—the so-called industry of "mining the air."

What it is up to and the importance of its "ores" in daily life was revealed recently when Dr. F. J. Metzger, "air miner" No. 1, was awarded the Chemical Industry Medal by the American Chemical Society for his valuable applications of pioneering research to this field.

Out of less than a hundredth part of the atmosphere, at inconceivably cold temperatures, dipping to more than 320 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, the industry "mines" a most unusual set of quintuplets—argon, xenon, krypton, neon and helium—five rare gases whose discovery about 40 years ago startled the scientific world then, as did the birth of the Dionne "quins" last year.

Electric Consumption Reduced by a Third.

Today, it is argon in electric light bulbs that saves $125,000,000 annually in America's electric light bill. Tomorrow it may be xenon and krypton which will lop another $200,000,000, almost half a million dollars daily, from the $625,000,000 annual bill, recent experiments carried out by the French scientist, Georges Claude, reveal. Filling a 25-watt bulb with xenon and krypton instead of the argon now used, Claude has found that it gives the same amount of light, but consumes one-third less electricity.

Neon, the fourth member of this "famous five," is revolutionizing the electric sign industry. There isn't a business street, be it in hamlet or metropolis, that has not at least one store ablaze with the orange glow of a neon sign. The long luminescent tubes are the medium with which sign men today scribble over store fronts, theater marquees and billboards with remarkable skill and ingenuity.

Helium Is Second Lightest Gas.

Helium, the last of the "quins" and man's second lightest gas, whose existence in the sun was known for 30 years before its discovery on earth, fills the bags of balloons, blimps and dirigibles for safe flying.

Yet these five gases are the "nothing" of the atmosphere. All together, they compose less than 1 per cent, less than a cent to a dollar, of the air; oxygen and nitrogen accounting for 99.02 per cent of the composition of the air. So rare is xenon that to get 1 pound you must mine at least 1,208 tons of air! About 40 years ago these rare gases did not even exist on earth as far as science knew.

As fascinating as fiction and as remarkable a scientific "find" as any in the nineteenth century was their discovery. Their entry on the stage of science was no less than dramatic and literally caught the audience by surprise.

When Lord Rayleigh and Prof. W. Ramsay on Monday, August 13, 1894, announced before a distinguished meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science that they had discovered a "new gaseous constituent of the air," the large assembly gaped with surprise.

Hadn't experiment after experiment over many years proved to them that air was composed only of nitrogen and oxygen, with perhaps some impurities such as carbon dioxide and ammonia? To scientists of that day the atmosphere was like an exhausted mine in so far as finding anything new in it was concerned.

Amazed at Anything New Out of the Air.

"Chemists were naturally somewhat incredulous that air, a substance of which the composition had been so long and carefully studied, should yield anything new," Sir Ramsay later wrote of the reaction to the discovery. "One of the audience inquired whether the name of this new substance had been discovered."

Probably the scientists would have been more credulous had they recalled the important experiment carried out almost 110 years before by Sir Henry Cavendish, noted British science pioneer, which predicted the discovery of an unknown gas in the atmosphere. When in 1785 he passed electric sparks through a mixture of oxygen and air in a tube, he found that not all the nitrogen in the air combined with the oxygen, but that there was a residue "certainly not more than 1-120th of the bulk of the air let up into the tube."

What this residue was he never determined, and Cavendish's observation gathered dust for over a century until Lord Rayleigh began checking up on the weights of such gases as oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and carbon dioxide, a tedious, exacting bit of work which on its face could produce no new or startling discoveries. Yet it is often just such checking up on measurements and sifting of minute numbers that lead to great discoveries in science.

Short-weight Nitrogen Puzzled Scientists.

When Lord Rayleigh checked his weighings of nitrogen he found that nitrogen derived from ammonia was 1-1,000th part lighter than nitrogen of the air. This "short weight" was puzzling, for an element should have the same weight no matter what is its source. Lord Rayleigh sent out an S O S to other scientists in 1892 calling their attention to this discrepancy and asking for any explanation they might have to offer.

"I am much puzzled by some recent results as to the density (weight) of nitrogen, and shall be obliged if any of your chemical readers can offer suggestions as to the cause," he writes in a letter to the British science journal Nature on September 29, 1892.

No suggestions were forthcoming, but Sir William Ramsay, Scottish chemist and physicist whose graceful swimming and diving style in his younger days would attract crowds at Paris beaches, wrote to Rayleigh and asked him for permission to experiment with this atmospheric nitrogen which would not behave according to the rules. Lord Rayleigh gave his O. K. and from then on the two men sought the solution of the mystery. Letters shuttled back and forth between them almost daily as their experiments showed they were getting hotter and hotter on the trail.

Ramsay proceeded by passing the atmospheric nitrogen over red hot magnesium (the metal responsible for the flash in photographers' flash lights). The metal acting like a sponge absorbed almost all of the gas except a tiny residue which he weighed and found to be 15-14ths heavier than the original "nitrogen." Ramsay again treated this residue with fresh hot magnesium and now only 1-80th of the original volume of the nitrogen was left.

Metal Acted Much Like a Sponge.

Through this in a tube he passed an electric discharge and then peeked at the luminescent gas with that sensitive instrument, the spectroscope, which helps scientists identify the elements by the peculiar bands of colors or spectra of light they emit. Ramsay saw not only the bands characteristic of nitrogen, but also red and green lines which no one ever before had seen in any of the known gases.

"I have isolated the gas at last," he wrote to Lord Rayleigh on August 4, 1894, in a letter marked "Private."

Meanwhile, Lord Rayleigh was also experimenting. "Dear Prof. Ramsay," he responded on August 6, "I believe that I, too, have isolated the gas, though in miserably small quantities."

A week later came their startling announcement before the British Association. "Argon," the "lazy one," they called the new elemental gas because they could not make it combine with any other elements.

No less fascinating is the discovery of helium. Back in 1868 the French astronomer, Pierre Janssen, went to India to observe a total eclipse of the sun. With him he took along the spectroscope with which he was going to study the chromosphere, the colored atmosphere that surrounds the sun. From the colored lines appearing in the spectroscope he could get some idea of what elements the sun was composed. No wonder Dr. Janssen was excited about the experiment, for this was to be the first spectroscopic study ever made of an eclipse.

Peeking into the spectroscope he saw a strange yellow line for which he could not account. Later

Five Rare Products Are the Children of 'Nothing.'

the British scientist, Sir Norman Lockyer, tried to determine whether any known element on earth would give such a line and when after numerous testing he found that none did, he believed that the line was caused by some new element that existed in the sun. That is why he called it helium, the sun element.

Thirty years passed by and then the noted American mineralogical chemist, William F. Hillebrand, treated a certain mineral called "uraninite" with acid. An inert gas was given off which Hillebrand thought was nitrogen.

Sir Ramsay reading of the experiment thought otherwise. He repeated Hillebrand's experiment, collected some of the gas, studied it under the spectroscope. There was that same yellow line which Janssen saw in 1868. Ramsay had discovered helium.

Before long, out of the atmosphere Ramsay and his associates "mined" another gas, krypton, meaning the "hidden." Then followed the birth of neon, meaning "new." When they put this gas in a tube to examine it under the spectroscope: "The blaze of crimson light told its own story, and it was a sight to dwell upon and never forget * * * The undiscovered gas had come to light in a manner which was no less than dramatic. For the moment, the actual spectrum of the gas did not matter in the least, for nothing in the world gave a glow such as we had seen." Thus wrote Dr. Travers, co-discoverer with Ramsay of neon.

Little Willie Named The New Gas.

Today that "blaze of crimson light" which overcame the scientists, is the brilliant glow emitted by neon signs on every business street in the country.

As Sir Ramsay and his associates were congratulating themselves upon the discovery, into the laboratory walked Willie, 13-year-old son of Sir Ramsay.

"What are you going to call the new gas, daddy?" he asked, and in the same breath, "I should like to call it novum." His dad liked the suggestion, but thought "neon," which means the same thing, sounded better. "Neon" was O. K. with Willie, and that's how the gas got its name.

Soon after the discovery of neon, xenon, meaning the "stranger," which gives that beautiful blue glow in some signs, knocked on the door of Sir Ramsay's laboratory and

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Scientists Match Their Wits With the 'Black Widow' Spider

Her Poison Is Worse Than That of Dread Rattlesnake.

By Harry Goldsmith.

Scientists call her "Latrodectus mactans" and have been "eying" her more closely since "she" went on a rampage last year. During 1934 she broke into print more often and achieved more notoriety than any other widow in the country, chalking up more black deeds to add to her already bad reputation.

Six times the black widow spider, alias "hourglass," alias "shoe button" spider, sank her fangs into humans, according to press reports, shooting her venom, more poisonous than that of a rattlesnake or the dreaded tarantula, into a 3-year-old baby girl, killing her; into two doctors, and even into an actor. Warner Baxter came running to his physician but a few weeks ago with a throbbing little right finger that had turned black.

"You have been bitten by a black widow spider, Mr. Baxter," diagnosed the physician.

Her Bite Has Caused Frequent Deaths.

The actor recovered. But the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jennings, of Vaiden, Miss., died after a widow's sting. So did Henry M. Johnson last September at Annapolis and Mrs. Myra Proctor on May 20 in Los Angeles, according to the daily press reports. Dr. William Erkenbenck, of Boise, Idaho, was unconscious for a whole week when he was bitten last May. One woman got so sick from a bite that she lost 20 pounds. But no doctor recommends getting bitten by the widow to bring down weight.

The black widow, however, received her biggest write-up just before Christmas, when she picked out Dr. Clarence W. Lieb, of Bedford, N. Y., as her victim. Dr. Lieb awakened one night to find his right leg swollen and paralyzed from the female spider's bite. For a while the doctor was in a bad way, as the venom rapidly spread through his body. He tossed on his bed in extreme pain.

Not long before Dr. Lieb was bitten. Dr. Fred D'Amour, professor at the University of Denver, had perfected what is believed to be the first serum to counteract the sometimes fatal bite of the black widow. Wires hummed to Denver. "Ship serum at once." A plane hurtled through the sky, carrying the precious stuff to the bedside of the sick doctor. But by the time it arrived, Dr. Lieb had taken a turn for the better and decided not to try the serum.

If it weren't for the widow spider's venomous nature, it would just be another insignificant "pebble" on spiderland's beach. Examining one, you'll find it to be a tiny thing, with body seldom a half-inch long, "shoe buttony" in size and shape. Arachnologists, men who study spiders, say she's pretty, with her shining ebony black body and crimson hour-glass which you find on the underside of her abdomen. From the latter marking she gets her alias—hour glass spider.

Specimens Found Near Denver.

Her husband or widower, like most husbands whose wives are bigger, or have made a name for themselves, takes a back seat. The least peep out of Mr. Spider and the cannibalistic female will gobble him with pleasure. Mr. Black Widow is only about one-quarter of an inch long. Like the female, he has fangs or nippers, but they are smaller, although the poison glands or sacs supplying them are just as large. Experiments indicate that he doesn't poison humans, apparently because he can't get his fangs to pierce through their protective skin.

The dreaded widow spider is common throughout the country, and species of it are well known in Europe. The spider's favorite habitat here appears to be the South and Southwest. Texas, California and Colorado seem to be its choicest States.

Last summer Albert Milzer, of the University of Colorado, made a personal survey of its prevalence about Denver and Boulder City. He captured one in a centrally located high school and in three blocks of a downtown street in Denver he says that he counted 32 black widow spider webs, for the most part in corners of exposed walls of stores adjacent the sidewalk. He reports that they appeared to be more abundant in their natural habitat as well as in the city and explains this abundance by pointing to a mild winter and dry summer that favored their development and growth. To escape the drouth and get moisture many spiders came to the city, thus swelling the numbers there.

Although lightly looked upon, the black widow receives much respect in Mexico and Lower California. Many years ago, medicine men collected the spiders, mashed them up into a paste and administered it to people for what ailed them. It was supposed to be the "real thing" for certain types of fevers.

Indians smeared a similar mash on their arrowheads to make them poisonous.

The Insect Lives In a Hole in the Ground.

Home for the spider is a hole in the ground, under stones, around garages, outbuildings, corners of chicken coops and rabbit pens and barns, but it shows a decided liking for frame buildings.

They don't like light, says one authority, so you will find their webs in dark places. It's a very coarse web with haphazard, criss-cross threads at all angles and large openings between strands—not pretty at all like most spider webs. Surprising, but the web is not considered even a good food catcher. However, let a fly or grasshopper become enmeshed and the black widow stands by ready to swing it with her fangs at the propitious moment. She is wary of the bigger insects, waiting for an opening to dash in and turn a couple of strands about her prey's wing or leg. When struggles become weak, she rushes in again to give the victim a nip with her fangs, which spells its doom. It isn't long before the poison does its deadly work. After the battle she drags the deceased insect off to her den to devour it at her leisure.

Smaller insects, once caught and trying to escape, are "lassoed" by the widow, by attaching a strand to her prey with her hind long legs. She carries the other end of the strand back to her lair and at will pulls the insect in for feasting.

Although smaller than the female, the male spider is described as being a bolder fighter, throwing caution to the winds in attacking bigger insects enmeshed in his web. Again and again he returns to do battle ignoring knockout punches from his victim, and loops lines about the "big boy" until he finally has the victim pinned down, bound fast in silky cords. His feasts are well earned.

Egg-laying season for the black widow starts about June, lasting through July. Then the female spider spins three or four white cocoons ("incubators") in which she stores 200 or 300 pearl-white eggs which hatch in several weeks. On hatching, baby spider devours baby spider in a battle for survival until finally the stronger spiders peck their way through the "incubator." All the newcomers seem to do is eat tiny insects and any other spiders they can grab hold of. In about 60 days the female is full grown, the male coming along more slowly. In its old age when cold weather sets in the black widow seems to disappear in nooks and crannies, there to die.

This would be the end of the black widow and no one would know the difference, except arachnologists or entomologists, were it not for its bite, which packs a poison more powerful than the venom of the dreaded tarantula or the rattlesnake. That's wherein lies the black widow's notoriety and bad reputation.

Doctors Have Submitted to Her Bite to Study Cure.

Almost Caused an Epidemic in California.

In 1927 it did so much biting that California was on the fringe of an epidemic and in 1932 in one Los Angeles hospital alone, 20 cases were reported to have been seen, while nearly 400 bitings were actually tabulated throughout the land. Medical men think that this figure might be exaggerated because in many instances the diagnosis is based on circumstantial evidence since only rarely does the victim actually see the insect that bites him.

We're lucky that the widow's mortality rate is low. But physicians do not disregard on this account the possibility that each case may end fatally. They do recognize that the black widow's bite is more serious than that of any other member of the spider family and to gain some established facts about it, they have carried out careful scientific experiments, questioned persons bitten, observed symptoms, extracted the venom and tried it out on rats, cats, guinea pigs and dogs.

Scientist Coaxed It to Bite Him.

Like those soldiers who during the building of the Panama Canal permitted themselves to be bitten by the malaria mosquito for science's sake, several spunky scientists permitted themselves to be bitten by the widow in order to get first-hand scientific information about it.

There is the case of the nervy Arkansas scientist, who, after much coaxing and pestering, so goes the report, induced a big, black spider to bite him on a finger. Immediately came sharp pains at the bite point, which gradually traveled up the arm and spread throughout the body. Things got worse. The scientist found difficulty in breathing and talking. He was rushed to the hospital, where already prepared doctors studied and charted the symptoms and reactions. Temperature steady at about 99 to 100 degrees, but intense bodily aches continued for about three days. Hot baths gave the most relief. The scientist recovered, only to try, almost as soon as he could stand on his feet, to get a male spider to bite him. But the best the male could do was nibble at his little finger.

Venom Killed Rats In Germany.

Then there was Dr. Alan W. Blair, at the time 33-year-old associate professor of medicine at the University of Alabama, who tempted the widow to bite him. Then for two days he tossed with extreme pain on a hospital bed, refusing narcotics until doctors had registered his reactions to the venom on delicate instruments. Later even when opiates were injected, the intense pains continued. In addition, violent abdominal cramps seized him and his blood pressure dropped. Fortunately he recovered.

Before subjecting himself to the bite, the professor tried the venom on small animals. Dogs and cats could "take it," but guinea pigs sickened, and rats and mice, he found, died.

Another doctor in Germany, many years ago reported that he found a salt extract of the venom of a single spider powerful enough to kill 1,000 rats. This extreme potency, it is thought, may have been due to some change

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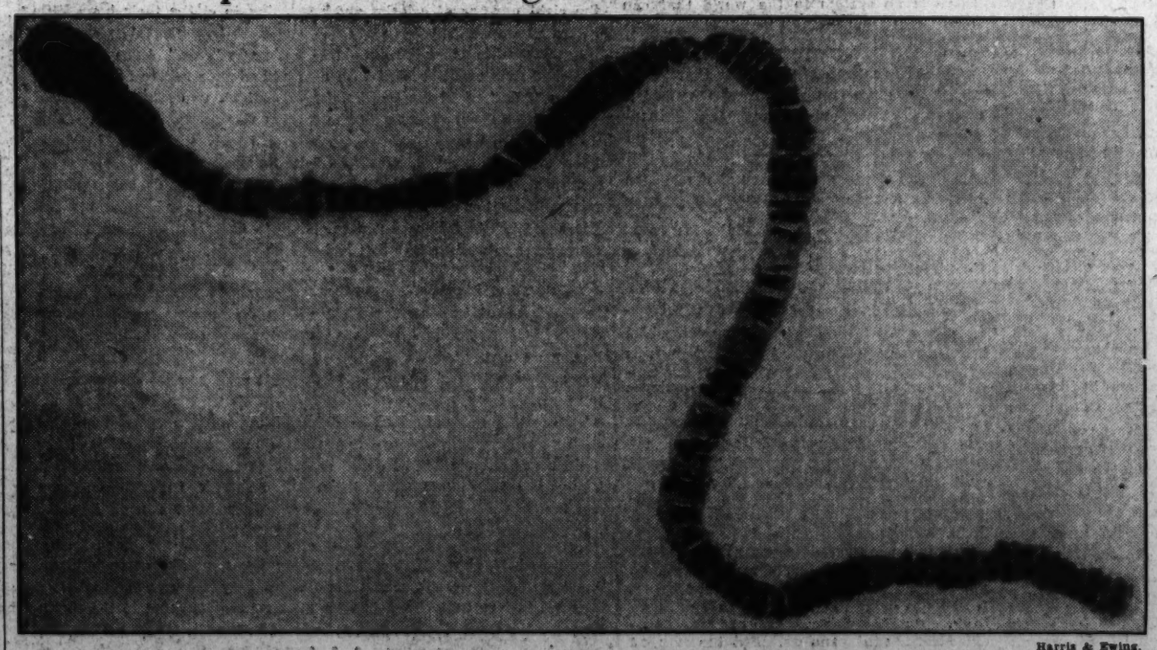
Microscope Reveals Strange Bands of Giant Chromosome



Harris & Ewing.

This giant chromosome, shown in a photograph made by the American Genetic Association for the Journal of Heredity, shows the black gene bands which contain the "mysterious something" controlling all physical characteristics. The elimination of one of these black bands by destroying it with the X-ray will eliminate some physical characteristic of the infant and thus the way may be open to prevent unfit children by destroying the offending genes in the parents.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, April 7, 1935.

Is Army Day Enough?

Although the military authorities carefully and commendably refrained from exploiting the European war clouds, there is no doubt that Army Day this year derived additional significance from the stormy foreign scene.

Those who watched the detachments swing by on Constitution avenue, and on the thoroughfares of other American cities, must have had in mind the more realistic troop movements under way abroad. And the thought of those other marchings, with fewer bands and far more military equipment, kept the local demonstrations from being mere pageantry. The shadow of sodden, shell-swept trenches lay behind the boyish faces of the school cadets who formed so large a part of the procession.

In the thoughtful phraseology of Gen. MacArthur, the purpose of Army Day is to provide an occasion "on which the public should be offered special opportunity to inspect, examine and become more closely acquainted with its soldiers, both professional and civilian." Many yesterday took that opportunity to inspect. What they saw was not, by the standards of modern Europe, a highly polished militaristic display. It was, essentially, a good cross-section of the well-equipped but somewhat under-trained citizen army of American tradition.

That Army, particularly with the huge appropriation now allotted to it, can be relied upon to do its part in any crisis with which this country may be confronted in the future. But the Army alone can do relatively little to guarantee what is undoubtedly the will of the American people at this time—assured neutrality in the event of another war in Europe. To achieve that end we need a diplomacy more highly trained, more efficient, more forward-looking and more alert than even the smartest unit in yesterday's parade. We need a policy on the subject of neutrality as definite as is that of the responsible military authorities with regard to their duty of securing the national defense.

Perhaps it would be a help if a day were set apart on which the public could "inspect, examine and become more closely acquainted with" not merely the Army, but also the national policy which, after all, the Army exists to support.

Florida And Relief.

Reports from Florida show that the State has enjoyed the "biggest and best" tourist season since the boom year 1925-26. The Hotel Commission estimates that about $625,000,000 has been spent by visitors in search of relaxation and recreation. The bets placed on horses and greyhounds have amounted to about $35,000,000.

Since Florida is obtaining a large and increasing amount of the surplus income of a nation with 10,000,0000 or more unemployed persons in its midst, it is to be assumed that the Federal Government will not continue to supply over 99.9 per cent of the relief funds spent upon the idle poor within the State. With about 1,750,000 visitors spending an estimated $5 per day for Florida climate and incidentals, the State should be able to obtain a respectable sum from taxes upon luxury spending. Furthermore, a large number of residents who profit from the tourist influx must be in a position to contribute a reasonable proportion to the support of their own indigent.

Undoubtedly Florida has suffered heavily from past misfortunes. But with due allowance for that fact, the contrast between the figures for the tourist trade and the records of the FERA is arresting. It suggests that the Federal Government should insist that Florida, along with a large number of delinquent States, must assume a far larger part of the burden of caring for those on relief rolls.

Spoiling A Good Case.

Intemperate criticism seldom accomplishes its purpose. After-dinner audiences may derive transient amusement from stinging epithets, wild charges and billingsgate, such as characterized the Louisville attack of former Senator James A. Reed on the New Deal. Spectators will always applaud exhibitions of this kind, just as they would applaud a prize fight. But their chief interest lies in the spectacle itself, rather than the logic or reason of the arguments presented.

In addressing the Kentucky State Bar Association Mr. Reed presented an irreproachable thesis worthy of the most thoughtful developments. "Our national difficulties," he said, "do not come from the Constitution or the principles of free Government, but from a Nation-wide disregard of sound economics and common sense." Neither the accuracy nor the relevancy of that observation is open to question. The former Senator has touched upon the most serious fundamental mistake of the New Deal. He has emphasized that the Administration is striking at the very foundations of our political and economic structure on the assumption that this is the way to mend leaks in the roof.

But the effect of this very astute and timely observation was obscured by the flow of crude abuse with which it was accompanied. Abandoning both fairness and accuracy, the Missourian classed the New Deal with bolshevism; he stormed about "arrant knavish robbery" and "idiotic theory." Distorted invective robbed undistorted conclusions of half their effect. The Bar Association was so irritated by the former Senator's carping that it voted to ban politics from future conventions.

In such circumstances it is always difficult to focus attention on the message which the speaker apparently wished to convey to the public. Rather one remembers the extravagant verbiage and the cantankerous spirit of a man who discourages acceptance of his own arguments. And, worst of all, the objects of so malevolent an attack are always encouraged to "smile and smile, and be a villain still."

Good News From Alabama.

Gov. Graves of Alabama has responded in admirable spirit to the Supreme Court decision that Negroes can not be systematically excluded from juries without invalidating the verdicts of State courts. His words deserve repetition.

> Holdings of the United States Supreme Court are the supreme laws of the land. Whether we like the decisions or not, it is the patriotic duty of every citizen and the sworn duty of every public officer to accept and uphold them in letter and in spirit . . . This decision means that we must put the names of Negroes in jury boxes in every county. Alabama is going to observe the supreme law of America.

An utterance of this character from a Southern Governor requires real courage. For the South has too often permitted the dividing line of color to become a factor in the administration of justice. Gov. Graves might have exploited the incident to passing political advantage. That he chose rather to face the larger issue involved, to elevate law above prejudice, is a mark of distinction that will bring him plaudits from far beyond the confines of his State.

It must be recognized, however, that neither the Supreme Court decision, nor Gov. Graves' move to eliminate the ban against Negro jurymen, will solve the problem of making justice superior to race prejudice in the South. The names of Negroes may be drawn from jury boxes, but this does not mean that they will actually sit on rape cases involving a member of their own race. Because of the deep-seated issues that have been raised, inclusion of Negroes on the juries trying such cases might, under present conditions, preclude the possibility of fair judgment.

On the other hand, if Negroes are persistently disqualified in these cases the tendency toward miscarriage of justice may continue uncorrected. Only a gradual development of unqualified respect for law and intelligent subordination of racial prejudices to fair play can eliminate these difficulties. Neither legislation nor Supreme Court decisions can change that local attitude, which is the real basis for discrimination against the Negro in the administration of justice. That change must and should be brought about by enlightened local leadership, with a minimum of unenlightened criticism from outsiders who have little or no understanding of the complexities of the problem.

It is primarily because Gov. Graves has moved to provide that necessary local leadership that his follow-up on the Supreme Court's Scottsboro judgment is so significant.

Snail's Way.

On June 33, 1925, the American Ambassador at Brussels signed on behalf of the United States an international convention for the unification of certain rules relating to bills of lading for carriage of goods by sea. On February 26, 1927, the then President submitted the convention to the Senate. On April 1, 1935, the Senate ratified the document.

In the interim between signature and ratification the convention was approved by the White House (as far back as the Coolidge Administration), by the Department of State and by representative business organizations, including the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Institute of Marine Underwriters, the National Foreign Trade Council, the American Bankers Association and others. The United States Shipping Board annually for five years urged its ratification. The fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference meeting in Washington and the seventh International Conference of American States meeting in Montevideo recommended its ratification. Now, at long last, it has been ratified.

The reason for this snail's way of the Senate in such matters is a mystery. A much more important case in point is the international convention for the safety of life at sea. When last heard of, it was stuffed far back in a pigeonhole in the desk of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It was in 1929 at a London conference that 23 nations initialed the agreement which would standardize marine construction and safety devices on all the seven seas. Since then 20 nations have formally ratified the convention, not including the United States. From time to time particularly tragic sea disasters have revived public discussion of the agreement. It is said that the most recent American marine accident, that between the *Mohawk* and the *Talisman* off the Jersey coast, would probably have been averted if the vessels had been subject to the terms of the convention.

Yet the dust still gathers on the forlorn document. Who opposes it? Not the shipowners, it is certain. Nor the shipbuilders, for they also have given approval of it. And the Bureau of Navigation has long worked for its ratification. What, then, is holding it up? Must the country wait for the next ghastly marine tragedy to learn the answer?

A Silly Proposal.

Academic circles in Maryland are properly perturbed over a bill passed by the Legislature to require all "teachers" in schools supported by the State to take an oath of allegiance to the United States. A flood of letters, telegrams and petitions is directed to the office of Gov. Nice, requesting a veto. It has remained for the sponsors of the bill, however, to expose its basic absurdity.

The purpose of the bill, as explained by John F. McNulty, commander of the Maryland Department, American Legion, is "to stop the spread of communistic teachings by foreigners to our college students." But the legionnaires appear to have cause and effect hopelessly muddled. In practice the measure would exclude all foreign "teachers" from Maryland universities receiving aid from the State. The blow aimed at communism would strike the Free State's educational system.

If the sponsors of this measure are really interested in "protecting" the youth of Maryland from foreign influences they ought to propose construction of a Chinese Wall around the Free State. Aliens and heretics could then be forever excluded. But the Legion doesn't really wish to ban foreign pedagogues. Mr. McNulty has gone so far as to point out that the bill applies only to "teachers" and that foreign instructors in the universities might evade its provisions by registering as "lecturers." For that matter, why couldn't all teachers assume new titles and thus make the measure a dead letter as soon as it could reach the statute books?

The loophole pointed out by the sponsors of the bill reveals its true nature. It is only a useless and silly gesture. This does not mean, of course, that its enactment could be dismissed as unimportant. Once on the statute books it might become a grave source of embarrassment to Maryland universities. It might, and probably would, become the starting point for unwarranted encroachment upon academic freedom in a State which is traditionally devoted to that ideal.

Achilles' Heel.

The Sims-Culbertson contract bridge tournament is in full swing, while a kibitzing world looks on. Encompassed on all sides by rules, conditions, bans and a carefully publicized formality, the two couples have passed the midway mark of their scheduled 150-rubber match. And with world-wide bridge reputations at stake, Mr. Sims and Mr. Culbertson have snapped their fingers at tradition and selected their wives as partners.

It has been several years since either the Simses or the Culbertsons have played "just for the fun" of it, or to pass the time away. The game to them has assumed all the importance of a strategic battle and every play is planned with all the finesse of a war maneuver. Making the Nation "contract-conscious" has not been unprofitable either to Sims or Culbertson. They have lectured, syndicated articles and broadcast on the subject.

But with all the adulation, fan letters and gifts they receive, Mr. Sims and Mr. Culbertson will have to admit that there is one little point over which even they have no control. And this in spite of the fact that both claim their system is foolproof. In front of respectful reporters and a silent, admiring gallery of onlookers Mrs. Culbertson went the way of all wives the other day and in an unmistakable tone asked Mr. Culbertson if he would keep his mouth shut, so she could think.

Mrs. Culbertson's little request added quite a homey touch to the dehumanized tournament. It made the four players seem less like robots and more like the Smiths and the Joneses. And it proved without doubt that there is something, after all, in the old maxim about "The best laid plans of mice and men . . ." Mr. Sims and Mr. Culbertson have tried to eliminate luck, guesswork and the human equation from contract bridge by hidebound "systems." But they will have to learn, as Lot did, that there is no system in the world that can keep wives from acting like wives.

Things are happening so fast these days that before we can get through worrying about what happened yesterday it's tomorrow.

This country seems to have plenty of men of vision, but too many of them can only see a pot of gold at a rainbow's end.

The Railroad Pension Case.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The United States Supreme Court is reviewing this week the railroad pension act, which has been attacked on the ground that it is unreasonable and discriminatory. Its estimated cost to the roads varies from $60,000,000 to $70,000,000 a year.

It will not be surprising if the railroads win this case. Congress passed the act in the closing days of the Seventy-third Congress, when no mature deliberation on any subject was possible. In signing the act, the President said the decision upon it had been "difficult."

There is widespread sympathy for old-age and retirement pensions. The motive behind the railroad pension act could not be better. It seeks to guarantee security to all old railroad employes whose roads have not provided retirement pensions. But the railroad industry must be reorganized before it can assume the burden of such pensions, and even then, it can not be fairly singled out for such purpose.

It can at best and at last do only what all other industries do.

Is That What I Planted?

The Cute Fiend

When Rosalind Smith came along, and the doctor told the pacing Mr. Smith that his third child was also a daughter, it is said that he fainted. He denied it, of course, but he never lived it down.

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When the new baby was 3 days old, her little sisters tiptoed in to see what had made their mother leave home for the hospital and caused their father to come in drunk every night since she had been away. The nurse, who usually liked children, thought that she had never seen two more unattractive ones. They were sallow-faced, skinny, and had sharp little features. Why, it was almost unbelievable. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were considered good looking.

If Nurse Giddons thought that Mrs. Smith didn't know what she was thinking, she was mistaken. Mrs. Smith had seen that expression too often on stranger's faces when they first caught sight of Evie and Ethel. God knows, some one in Ed's family must have looked like picked birds; for the twins didn't get their peaked physiognomies from her people. And she had so wanted pretty little girls that could be dressed in starched organdies and fluttery ribbons. And now here was another tiny daughter on her hands to add to the problem of the duplicate gnomes.

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Rosalind was 9 months old before her mother dared let her hopes override the fear of what she had come to regard as inevitable. Because, after all, Evie and Ethel hadn't been such bad-looking babies and "third time charm" was just a crazy saying. But as each week passed and Rosalind took on more and more the appearance of a magazine cover baby, the Smiths could not restrain their joy.

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At first, their friends were happy with them but gradually the beauty, the cleverness, and the cuteness of Rosalind began to pall on the community. It seemed a shame to omit the Smiths from dinner parties and bridge games, but Lord Almighty, there were some thousand babies in that town and just suppose everybody talked about their own kid all the time.

Ed's filling station became less and less a place to drop in and tank up. It was all right to mix business and pleasure, but hearing about Ed's paragon was no longer a pleasure. Even if you were in a hurry, you couldn't very well avoid getting a load of Rosalind along with the gas and air as long as Ed kept his foot on your running board.

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Rosalind won a baby beauty contest and was asked to advertise a certain brand of milk. Her picture was in the rotogravure alongside a huge bottle and a silly looking cow. The Smiths had the whole scene—Rosalind, bottle and cow, made into Christmas cards, which called forth more wise cracks in the town on that December day than all the eggnog stirred together.

The Smiths lost all sense of balance and literally had thousands of photographs made of their only daughter, as they thought of her in their secret hearts. From all four walls of every room, she looked down at you—sometimes bursting out of an Easter egg, sometimes smiling, weeping, winking from three hearts joined together, and as she grew older, she was posed in all the reproductions of well known Old Masters. She really looked right sweet as The Blue Boy.

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Don't get me wrong. The Smiths weren't actually cruel to Evie and Ethel. They simply ignored them beyond making sure that they received the right number of calories and something to clothe their bony little backs.

But everything that the dream-child did was "cute." Even when she whacked Evie over the head with a brick and Evie had to be sewed up, it was "cute" And the Smiths simply couldn't understand why Ethel wouldn't let Rosalind have all the foreign stamps she had been saving up and which were so hard to get because hardly anybody in the town knew any one who could afford a trip to Europe.

Once Rosalind realized that her parents were on her side, she made life miserable for her sisters, for the servants, and even for her parents. But you could hardly take a peachtree switch to little legs that dimpled and cause tears to well in eyes that looked like violets.

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As Rosalind blossomed into young womanhood, her methods of torture became subtler—less like tricks and more like jokes. Her beauty was disarming and when you suddenly realized that you were in the midst of having some perfectly heathenish practical joke perpetrated on you, it was as unexpected as if a perfumed, curly poodle had bitten through to the bone.

The visiting males always asked to meet her, were caught and impaled on her ruffles and gaiety, and then treated to a generous portion of her sadistic and satanic wit. I doubt if Rosalind could have helped herself if she had tried. She had been brought up on the idea that she was cute and that the contrast between her angelic face and her naughty ways was what made her cute.

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Evie and Ethel married, almost within three months of each other. Their husbands weren't world-beaters but they were substantial, and they fell in love with the girls after having been attracted to the Smith house by Rosalind. Evie and Ethel were balm to their singed pride.

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Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Rosalind are still living at the old place. She hasn't gotten a husband yet, but she isn't worried. Of course, any girl can get married if she takes the first man that asks her, like Evie and Ethel did. But anybody as cute as Rosalind, her parents will tell you, can afford to wait . . .

BETT HOOPER.

London At Random

CRIME, murder and America are synonymous terms in the mind of the average British moviegoer. It comes as somethin of a surprise, and even a considerable disappointment, to him that the individual American he meets is not himself a gangster, nor, in fact, does he even make a practice of having gangsters in to dinner.

However, this habitual less-criminal-than thou attitude on the part of the Englishman has recently received a nasty jolt and, like most nasty jolts in these islands, it has passed in the press without comment of any kind. Just this news item: "Sir John Gilmour, the home secretary, will be asked in the House of Commons next Thursday by Capt. Cunningham-Reid, M. P., if the commissioner of police is satisfied that regulations governing the depositing of packages at railway station cloakrooms are adequate to prevent the growing use of these places for the concealment of dismembered bodies."

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In the middle of the present paradox of increasing arms and peace sentiment simultaneously comes a welcome relief in the columns of the august *Times*. The question has been three-sided and somewhat delicate. The principals were Mr. Randolph Churchill, Mr. Duff Cooper and no less a confrere than Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

It all arose out of a protest from Mr. Churchill who said that Mr. Duff Cooper had accused him, Mr. Churchill, of calling Mr. Stanley Baldwin a toad. A toad, it would appear is not the sort of thing one politician calls another in Great Britain. But the matter has now been ironed out. Mr. Churchill deposes and says he didn't call Mr. Baldwin a toad. That is was all a mistake; he meant "like a toad." And then, to make everyone feel better Mr. Churchill says that his phrase "like a toad" didn't refer to Mr. Baldwin at all. And the country's gone back to thinking about peace and armaments.

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One of the Maidstone nurseries has chosen a peculiarly unlovely heading for its advertisement, "A Commemoration Avenue of Crabs Would Make the Jubilee Year Memorable."

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The British press has been having a pretty good time lately with a Mr. Jefferies, a contractor of Southend. Mr. Jefferies, it was revealed in court, was living with a Miss Bessie Clark and a Miss Iris Horrocks at the same time and in the same house.

"Moralists might have a good deal to say about this state of affairs," the court official said in a somewhat guarded manner. But the papers have cut out the moralists and are interested in the opinions of Beatrice Fairfax and the Book of Etiquette. It really is a nice problem. And through it all Mr. Jefferies is quite imperturbable. When he invited the second girl, the first was already in the house. This seemed to interest the judge. "And what were you going to do with her?" he wanted to know.

"I thought of getting a bigger house," Mr. Jefferies said, and that's been his story ever since.

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Americans wanting smoke rings blown will be interested in the following letter from Mr. H. G. Bennett in the *Sunday Express*: "With a standard size cigarette, which gives on an average 56 draws or puffs of smoke, I can blow 3,000 perfect smoke rings." —E. A.

Demosthenes And His Bacon.

I HAD planned a trip to Baltimore and took the car to Great Mills to have it looked over. Both Frank and Brent happened to be busy at the moment so I went into the store to wait and there I was joined by a long, lean old man with a gray mustache, who said his name was Demosthenes McGinnis. Do you happen to know anybody of that name? No, I suppose not. I kind of felt in my bones at the time that he was spoofing me.

"I am going to get me a pig," said he, "a pig of say about 90 pounds. By December it will weigh a couple of hundred or more and it won't cost me no $40, neither."

"Why $40?" I asked.

"Well, I'm paying 20 cents a pound for fatback," said he, "and pork chops and smoked ham cost more, and bacon more than either since bacon and scrambled eggs became a fad, for fads make fancy prices."

"A fad?" I repeated. "A rite, a rite as sacred as the cocktail hour with a lot of folk."

Mr. McGinnis, chewing the stem of his old corncob, looked at me and grinned. "Dunno as I blame them," he said. "Bacon is the friendliest food of all the things we eat. It gives a needed tang to fish, flavor to boiled greens, improves baked beans and makes fried eggs worthwhile. And that's only a little of what it does."

"I can understand," I admitted, gravely, "why the man who brings the bacon home wins the applause of the populace."

"And what about the man who drives it away from home?" he demanded, fiercely.

"Go on" I said, encouragingly, "Tell me."

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"His initials are A. A. A.," said Mr. McGinnis, "and he calls himself an economist. He tells the hog raiser that if he raises fewer hogs and grows less corn to feed them he'll be paid for the hogs he doesn't raise and the corn he doesn't grow. And that's just what happens."

"The theory is," I explained, obligingly, "that the restricted output will raise prices; that the hog-raiser will spend his increased wealth on farm machinery, clothes, automobiles and jewelry, which will give the machinists, tailors, automobile accessory men and jewelers enough money to buy their breakfast bacon and other odds and ends."

"You say it real well," said Mr. McGinnis, admiringly. "But listen to me. I knew two men in the county—there may be three, but I know two—I know two men in the county who have benefited by the corn-hog law. They're both excellent farmers and both good citizens and I congratulate them. But what about the rest of us? We used to pay 6 cents a pound for fatback and now pay 20, which is as much as we get for chicken. When you buy chicken you pay for chicken; when you buy hog meat you pay for hog meat plus a processing tax. You pay through the nose for what goes into your mouth."

"Interesting features," I murmured.

"Wait a minute, I ain't through," said Mr. McGinnis. "For every man who benefits from the corn-hog law there are hundreds who suffer. Perhaps if the several hundred didn't have to pay so much for hog meat, they would be able to help the machinists, the tailors, the jewelers and the rest."

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"And then—" I said, egging him on.

"Well, it's real curious," said Mr. McGinnis. "If the farmers here had used foresight instead of hindsight all the hog-raisers could have reduced their output in conformity with the law, and get their money from the AAA and yet more hogs would have been raised and more corn grown in St. Marys County than ever before."

"Later on," I said, cheerfully, "you can prove to me that one from one leaves three." But he paid me no mind, being full of his subject.

"You see," he went on, "there's a lot of farmers in the county and only a few hog-raisers. Once upon a time every farm had its hogs. Now the farmer specializes on money crops. 'If I can get a good price for tobacco and can buy fatback for 6 cents a pound, why worry about keeping hogs?' he asked himself. But suppose, two years ago, the small farmer had said to himself, 'This corn-hog law is going to raise the price of hog-meat. I guess I'll raise my own this year and beat the game.' Get the point?"

"Quite," said I. "If every small farmer in the country had done just that the AAA would have had to think up another scheme."

Mr. McGinnis nodded. "Guess I'll buy me a 90-pound hog," he said. "And I'll let Nature do the rest. Old Mother Nature knows a lot of things the professors haven't yet guessed."

Old Plymouth.

Plymouth, Mass., has broken a 315-year-old tradition by electing as one of its five town selectmen, Amedeo V. Sgarzi, a lawyer, who does not trace his lineage back to the little group of passengers who came to America on the Mayflower.

The other four chosen are direct descendants of the original Pilgrims.

But Plymouth probably has not abandoned its pride or its patriotism. Mr. Sgarzi's name does not necessarily imply a surrender of community Americanism.

Indeed, he may represent Plymouth's awakening to the fact that there are very real Americans whose grandfathers several generations back "just missed" the boat which brought the first immigrants to Plymouth Rock.

(Hartford Courant.)

Isotherms And Ergometers Keep Relief Workers Out Of Mischief

Taxpayers Of New York Astounded At Scope Of Services.

Chickens And Safety Pins, Malta And Kish Busy Researchers.

By Ralph E. Renaud.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
New York.

NEW YORK taxpayers suffered an acute attack of the jitters this week on learning through an aldermanic investigation some of the fantastic relief projects they are supporting. One of them, a map of "The Movements of Peoples in the Second Millennium," caused quite a bit of eyebrow lifting in view of the fact that to most people the arrival of even the first millennium seems considerably delayed. A professor, however, will understand the distinction. Indeed, the professor in charge waxed rather pettish at those who didn't.

Other projects included an ergometer, a through study of semantics, an inquiry into the geographical distribution of ancient fibulae, an isothermic map of the Mediterranean basin when it was a Roman lake and, nearer home, a questionnaire survey of poultry preferences in Manhattan as between chicken, duck, turkey or goose. An offhand answer to this one, apparently is goose for the taxpayer and duck for the relief officials.

And now, children, let's try to be a little more precise about all this. Will you tell us please, Freddie, what is an ergometer? Wrong! It hasn't anything to do with a thermometer or a barometer. It is an instrument for measuring ergs. It looks something like a bicycle and when you sit on it, Freddie, and pedal frantically, a professor stands by and adds up your metabolism. It cost $18,000 and couldn't be sold second-hand for a dime. Is that clear?

Oh, so you know what semantics is, Mary? Oakie-doak—tell us, please. Why, Mary, we're surprised at you! If Semmy's antics disturb you we'll send him from the class. Semantics, children, is a count of the incidence of the various meanings of words. The world "millennium," for example, might have one meaning for you and another one for me. The difference would be samantic. The word "interest" has 21 different meanings, though none of them yield more than about 2 per cent at present. But semantics must be very important, children, because so far it has cost dear, old Father Knickerbocker $160,818 and is expected to stand him in $161,000 more. Semantics deals entirely with expensive words—the 50 cent kind.

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AND what is a fibula? No, its not something you tell in place of a lie and it isn't a bone in somebody's head. A fibula is a safety-pin, children. Fibulae are safety-pins with a pedigree—real, old, rusty safety-pins, which have been lying around for a couple of thousand years or so. The ancient Greeks and Romans used to pin up baby's didy much as we do today, but they forgot to keep track of the safety-pins they threw away or lost. So the relief commissioners are looking into the matter and hope, if the taxpayers' funds hold out, to correct the oversight. And that will be all today, children; the class is dismissed.

The cartographic projects revealed were highly extensive, among them were maps of Malta and Gozo — which appear to be Maltese twins — pre-Hellenic place names, trade routes between China, India and Rome, profiles of the excavations at Kish, and a chart of Roman coinage in the Alexandrian mint. It was submitted that these were a little impractical, except to scholars, but this charge was promptly countered by the presentation of evidence that 70 per cent of the cartographers' work applied to New York City here and now. With the expenditure of a mere $2,239,648 they had produced data which the city has been buying from a private company for the past 30 years at $264 per annum.

PIN MONEY.

The chicken survey didn't produce anything but a headache. The man who was doing it thought it was just plain "silly" and said so. The results of the various real estate surveys were also "nil," according to their supervisor, chiefly because they all duplicated and partly because they were done so badly. One of them totaled the weight of all the buildings in the city. They turned out to be rather heavy. So were the charges.

Of course, there is another side to all this. People were kept at work who might have starved. The probers point out that thousands of them, perhaps some of those investigating the excavations at Kish, might have been used to check up on relief chiselers, who are supposed to number a full 10 to 15 per cent of all those on the rolls at present. But the authorities deny this; cartographers, they say, are not Sherlock Holmeses. But just the same, semantics and the ergometer, Gozo and Kish, took a terrible wallop on the chin. And Mr. Taxpayer hasn't completely returned to consciousness yet, either.

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THE most horrible crime anybody in New York remembers, the kidnaping and murder of little Grace Budd, for which Albert H. Fish was sentenced recently to be executed, had its roots in Washington. Fish was born there 65 years ago, and there became the innocent-eyed slayer he now admits himself to be.

Fish was the son of Capt. Randolph Fish, who ran the W. W. Cochrane farm on the Potomac River and during the Civil War helped supply the Government with horses. His mother was a Portland (Me.) woman who worked in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for years. There is a case history of lunacy back of him. His father was 84 years old when Fish was born. His mother died in an institution for mental ailments.

His half-brother, Leander, perhaps, went crazy more normally than any member of the family. He went to California and accumulated a little fortune in gold dust. He didn't believe in banks and buried his hoard under a tree near Redwood City. Then he came east for a visit. Returning to California he couldn't remember under which tree the treasure was buried. Promptly, as almost anybody else would have done under the circumstances, he became a raving lunatic.

Fish's attorney, James Dempsey, jr., who was appointed by the court to defend him, believes firmly that Fish is also insane though his client denies it. Dempsey wants Fish put safely away in an institution on the ground that it should be against the conscience of the community to burn witches or mental defectives. He holds that Fish was allowed to prey for 50 years on an unprotected public solely because various institutions, including the Washington courts and Bellvue Hospital and Kings County Hospital in New York, kept turning him loose as sane.

The details of Fish's career and crimes are really too terrible to tell. Experts say he is suffering from every sex abnormality known to science and several which were not previously even guessed. He admits two child murders, that of Grace Budd and Vincent Gaffney, though the police doubt the latter. Yet he can name every book in the Bible in its order and quote chapter after chapter verbatim. He had six children of his own and always proved the most tender and loving father. The jury evidently figured that, sane or insane, he was better out of the way. A man who is contemplating a crime and believes firmly that an angel of the Lord will descend and stop him if he hasn't got heavenly indorsement, isn't especially safe even in an institution.

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New York is now being offered a prefabricated house which you can wrap up and take home with you. At least it comes wrapped in cellophane and you can have it sent if you haven't got the old market basket along.

The new hand-me-down home is made of aluminum, asbestos and cement and is ready to set up at a moment's notice. Virtually everything that can be done inside a house is accomplished by electricity, though eating still remains entrenched as old-fashioned hand labor. But even this has been simplified. The house comes direct from the store with two days' food supplies ensconced in the larder and the refrigerator.

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An albino frog, which has just arrived at the aquarium, hasn't excited quite the metropolitan attention his rarity warrants. The reason is that New York is just now overburdened with white elephants which are decidedly more conspicuous than an albino frog. And the currently published beer figures of 22 gallons per head of population per year indicate that the pink elephants haven't quit cavorting after dark, either.

On Parachutes

Profits may be essential to the operation of commercial airlines, writes Kenneth Brown Collings in the current *American Mercury*, but in their present method of seeking them, the operators are distinctly off on the wrong foot.

If they would forget money until after they have made flying comparatively safe, they would find that profits would come automatically. Hundreds of air transports could be flying the air lanes for every one now in use, but this will never happen as long as an accident means sure death.

The day when some commercial air transport saves its passengers from sure death via the parachute will see the first real boom in air transport.

Tri-State Gallery

LANSDALE G. SASSCER, president of the Maryland Senate . . . active and well liked . . . famous for his dry humor . . . practicing lawyer in his home county, Prince Georges . . . first president of the Senate from that county since Judge William Brooke, over a half century ago . . . publisher of the Marlboro Inquirer-Gazette, weekly organ of the Democratic Party in Prince Georges County . . . often a speaker at civic gatherings . . . historic family well identified in Maryland archives . . . too busy for hobbies, but seeks relaxation with a hound and gun.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future mem-members of "The Tri-State Gallery."

England Marks Time As Continent Seethes

Domestic Affairs Hang Fire As Monetary World Appraises Belgium's Devaluation And Political Leaders Finish Maneuvers At Stresa.

By David Wills.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
London.

ENGLAND'S domestic affairs are held in suspense. Six weeks ago the focus of our attention was the political crisis at home and the prospect of an election. Today all eyes are turned toward the Continent. The India bill drags its tedious length through Parliament and stifles all normal debate. Mr. Lloyd George has presented the details of his New Deal to the government and is behaving nicely and avoiding controversial subjects while the government pretends to examine his proposals and makes a polite pause before it announces its predetermined rejection. Industrial recovery seems to be halted, and the markets await the latest figures of unemployment, production and so on before they can decide whether matters are better or worse. Attention is concentrated on the gold bloc, and European political conversations.

While the gold bloc seemed stubbornly secure, England was quite sure that before an international monetary standard could be restored, the countries of the gold bloc must devalue or inflate. Now with Belgium off gold and other countries teetering, devaluation takes on another hue and England is not quite so sure about it. For if the gold bloc countries come onto the sterling standard, England, according to the more short-sighted argument, will lose her competitive advantage.

Some months ago Italy adopted exchange restrictions on the German model in order to maintain the semblance of a gold standard. Belgium, a highly industrialized country, living on an export trade, has already devalued. Autarky was impossible for her. She tried to maintain her equilibrium by keeping tariffs and costs of production low to the last gasp and making up for losses in the English market by greater competition in England's overseas markets. The immediate cause of her trouble was the renewed drop in sterling and the increase in Britain's tariff on iron and steel, which now amounts to well over 50 per cent on the cheap products imported from Belgium. In order to maintain their exports Belgium industrialists demanded that Belgium devalue and attach herself to the sterling area.

The superficial view is that this will lead to higher tariffs in England and smaller quotas, and that another trade restriction war will be started. The saner argument is that the greatest deflationary force on the world economy at the present time comes from the gold bloc, whose members are constantly cutting down imports in a vain attempt to get a reduced import surplus. And the best thing that could happen to the world economy is that this strain should be relieved, through devaluation of the gold bloc currencies.

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BELGIUM is the first to go. Holland is already feeling a severe strain and may follow. With Belgium off gold and settled on a 28 per cent devaluation, the path is much easier for France. For those in charge in France are willing to devalue, and as a concession to England limit devaluation to 20 per cent, provided that it could be made palatable to the rentier who has a hysterical fear of devaluation, and provided that England will then agree to stabilize currencies at their new levels.

The only danger to such a restored international system would come from the United States, but the undervaluation of the dollar is rapidly being compensated by rise of American prices, and the stage may soon be set for stabilization. But I must repeat, as I wrote in a previous article, that England will not stabilize unless there is reasonable assurance that the countries on the gold standard are agreed on the aim of freer trade, and are prepared to work their monetary systems in collaboration in order to secure a healthy economic expansion.

More spectacular than these monetary changes are the political maneuvers between the countries of Europe. Events have been moving with terrific speed. On February 3 the French and British met in London, drew up a list of problems to be solved if Europe was to be saved at the eleventh hour and asked Germany if she was willing to discuss them. After a slight delay the agenda was accepted and it was arranged that Sir John Simon should go to Berlin. On the eve of this visit the British government published a white paper which committed England to rearmament, and put most of the blame on Germany. Herr Hitler promptly caught cold, and called off Simon's visit.

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AFTER Hitler had thought the matter over, Simon was invited again for March 25. Then the real fun started. Germany decided that she would have an air force anyway, announced that it existed as of March 1. France increased her period of conscript service from one to two years, in order to compensate for the smaller number of new recruits due to the low birth rate during the war, decided to build two new 35,000-ton superbattleships. Hitler proclaimed that Germany would now enforce universal conscription and would build up a peace-time army of 12 corps, 36 divisions, half a million men. Mussolini increased his army to 660,000 men.

Here were all the makings of a complete explosion, but fortunately the first move lay with England, and she did exactly the right thing. With complete unanimity, the government protested to Hitler that this was a defiance of the Versailles Treaty, and appeared to decide all the matters which were to have been discussed between Simon and Hitler in Berlin. Did Hitler still wish to hold the conversations?

France blew up with indignation at what she called England's betrayal of the three-power front, sent a stern protest to Berlin, reported Germany's unilateral breach of the treaty to the League of Nations and demanded a conversation with England before the Simon visit took place. Moscow said that England's mildness encouraged Germany openly to challenge her neighbors, warned Baldwin that every concession he made to Berlin would be countered by an increase in the Soviet's measures of defense. Rou-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

From The Press Of The Week

The Lottery.
From the Boston Herald.

The history of the lottery everywhere is a record of dishonor. Louisiana's record is writ large for any citizen to read. The Cuban lottery has been a curse to that island. Historians state that the impoverished people of Cuba paid $10 a head a year for tickets and were mulcted of $3 every time in defiance of the law.

A writer from Columbia University in the *New York Times* analyzes the methods by which tickets are distributed for lotteries, and asserts that the difficulties are so great that "several European countries, including Italy, get only from a tenth of 1 per cent to 1½ per cent of their total budgetary receipts from this source." That seems far from the panacea which many here assume the lottery would prove to be.

Neutrality Policy.
From the Houston Post.

The Roosevelt-Hull formula for neutrality, containing six points, is clear and straightforward, and if adopted by Congress, should be effective in keeping the United States genuinely neutral, in regard to foreign wars, and in keeping this country at peace. The six provisions are: An embargo on exports of war materials; prevention of American citizens sailing on ships registered under the flag of a belligerent nation; barring permanently from United States citizenship of any citizen enlisting in the army or navy of a foreign nation; barring armed merchantmen from United States ports; prohibiting use of United States ports as coaling stations by warships of belligerent nations.

This program should be adopted at once, and it should be proclaimed at once to the world as the fixed policy of the United States.

Monetary Stability.
From the Kansas City Star.

Gold is as yet the only practical international standard in sight. It is, therefore, to the interest of every commercial nation to reestablish some form of the gold standard as soon as possible, in order to avoid a general competition temporarily to stimulate trade through progressive inflation. But is obviously is up to the United States and Great Britain to make the first move for monetary stability, and to make it before all of the rest of the world has left the gold standard and the problem becomes proportionally more difficult, if not insoluble. The Belgian crisis contains a warning that not much time remains.

The Scottsboro Ruling

Philadelphia Inquirer—"The court does not pass upon the guilt or innocence of the defendants, but does take the grouhd that they have been denied their constitutional rights and have been made the victims of race prejudice. • • • It is conclusive proof that the highest court in the land is determined that substantial justice shall be accorded to all citizens. • • • It constitutes an answer to the radicals who are ever ready to seize upon any pretext to agitate against constitutional authority."

Montgomery Advertiser—"Alabama put two men charged with criminal assault to trial, and in retaliation the Supreme Court of the United States, ignoring the evidence by which the men were convicted, put Alabama to trial because it disapproves of the color scheme of Alabama juries. The Advertiser, for one, wishes it knew of a way to find out what the Supreme Court of the United States thinks of the guilt or innocence of the defendants."

Kansas City Star—"With the exception of one trial • • • all the proceedings in the Scottsboro case have appeared from the outside as a travesty on justice. • • • The State courts of Alabama have not yet been able to convince the Supreme Court that they have afforded the defendants a fair and equitable trial."

Richmond Times-Dispatch—"This decision is entirely fair. • • • The ruling should go far toward revolutionizing the Southern jury system. Owing to the pitch to which feeling has been aroused in Alabama it is almost too much to hope that a fair trial will be granted. • • • We earnestly hope that a Southern committee will be formed for the purpose of seeing justice done the Scottsboro defendants."

Des Moines Register—"It has become an emotional issue as to whether that (Alabama) State's 'railroading' of Negroes to the noose shall be interfered with by an unprejudiced higher authority • • • (the ruling) does not take into account the reputation of the whole State's case by one who was originally a star witness (nor) her confession that the evidence was largely 'framed' (nor) that it was a gang of white youths who started the fracas that ended in the arrest of the Negroes."

Virginia-Pilot and Norfolk Landmark—"We agree (with the ruling) • • • the young Negroes were convicted on evidence which in the absence of the poisonous race factor and the local passions evoked by it, would have been held inconclusive by any court in Alabama. • • • The (Supreme Court) reiterated a principle of jury procedure which needed pointed restatement in the interest of a better grade of Southern justice in cases bedeviled by the racial perplexity."

Boston Transcript—"The court finds that there were available in Alabama Negroes who were college graduates, who had found places in the professions, who had acquired property. • • • It is absurd to say that such men have not sufficient intelligence and character to make acceptable jurors. • • • The decision recalls the excitement when the late Judge James A. Lowell granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of a Negro wanted in Virginia to answer a charge of murder."

Greensboro (N. C.) News—"The decision is an indictment of Alabama and Southern justice capable of sharp repercussions and necessary readjustments. • • • Its implications go far beyond the Scottsboro case. • • • It is conceived here that an acquittal can be obtained in Alabama. • • • About the only immediate conclusion at hand is that the principals will not die; they'll spend the rest of their life in jail while their case becomes a legal commuter between Washington and Alabama."

Dust And Deserts.
From the San Francisco Chronicle.

These great dust storms, starting on the eastern slopes of the Rockies and roaring over the plains States, are disturbing. They bear too close a likeness to the beginning of the process that has made some of the world's great deserts, practically all the great hot deserts.

The Taklamakan desert in Central Asia is a classic example. This is one of the greatest of the wastelands, totally uninhabitable except in a few spots along rivers that enter and are lost in the sands. Yet the shifting of the dunes continually exposes the ruins of settlements and towns and cities.

Unless measures can be taken to overcome what man has done to start and accelerate the process, shall we, in the course of time, have a Taklamakan on the eastern side of the Rockies?

Proved Charges.
From the Chicago Tribune.

The man who promised no more deficits has piled up $12,000,000,000 of deficit. Each time he has asked for money to prime the pump he has forecast that the spending about to be undertaken would be the last of its kind, and each time he has come back for larger appropriations.

"In view of these facts," asked Senator Hastings, "how dare we depend entirely upon what the President says will happen to the country if we appropriate this huge sum of money and leave it to him to spend?"

No one arose to answer that question. Mr. Hastings had done much more than charge bad faith and bad judgment. He had proved both charges to the hilt. No attempt to answer him was made because no answer was possible.

Skilled Labor Shortage.
From Steel.

The depression has produced, among other things, some strange paradoxes. Want among millions in a land of plenty is incongruous in itself, yet is made more so by the fact that despite the legions seeking employment, some industries are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to obtain certain types of workers. The scarcity concerns the skilled employe.

So far this situation has not become sufficiently acute to cause a marked retardation in operations of the metal working industry, though there are instances of forced curtailment in schedules of certain plants because of shortage of skilled men.

One Stein To Another

Gertrude May Not Be Ignored Or Disregarded, Concludes Gustave—No Relation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are a great many strange people in this country, very strange, and some not so strange, which is a strange thing in itself when you come to think about it, and not the least strange is the style of Gertrude Stein who is no relation of mine which may or may not be strange when you come to think about it, if you think about it at all. But if you do think about it you have to think about it a great deal, if not more, because unless you think about it a great deal it isn't thinking at all and it would be strange, very strange, indeed, if you did or didn't think about it at all, that is, if you really intend to think about it.

But whether Gertrude is or is not my sister or my aunt or my cousin, or is or is not any other relation to me, which may or may not, or does or does not make a great deal of difference, it is just as strange, or not strange, or more so, than if she were a relative which, when you come to think about it is not so strange after all, because even stranger, louder, and funnier or more peculiar than that is the strange method she has, or may have or intends to have in expressing what are or are not her thoughts, or in not expressing them, as, if and when she expresses her thoughts or her hopes or beliefs because these things are not to be lightly disregarded, or perhaps regarded or ignored or maybe not considered at all, but if one does anything one must regard, or disregard or ignore, depending upon whether one is or is not going somewhere or getting somewhere or anywhere or be somewhere whether they intend to or not.

But these things can not be regarded lightly, or not lightly or at all if one is to understand Gertrude or Gertrude's contemporaries or her teachers, or her progenitors, or not understand her or them as you choose, but if you read her at all or do not read you must regard her, or ignore her, or disregard her even though you digest her meaning, or do not digest it but merely read what she says, or not read it, or suffer some kind of indigestion or confusion, or not suffer or suffer something else. This may he true or untrue, or fair or unfair, but whether it is one or the other or not, or a different kind, one can not help but think or try to think that maybe she is right in expressing or not expressing, or concealing what she thinks or doesn't think, or doesn't conceal.

But maybe if one thinks or analyzes, which is not strange when you come to think about it, if you do think about it or analyze it because the very fact that you understand or attempt to understand or misunderstand her direction or lack of direction or popularity it can not be denied, if it is to be denied, or thought about or rejected or ill considered, that she knows, or believes she knows, that there are pigeons on the grass, whether or not there are pigeons on the grass in reality, or in an illusory sense or no sense at all, or pigeons on somebody else's grass or maybe no pigeons at all or maybe no grass if indeed there are pigeons on the grass, or something else, if anything, and can not be contradicted, if it is to be contradicted or thought about or uncontradicted and which after all, it must be admitted, or not admitted is something to be contradicted, or disputed, or both, or not disputed or contradicted, but certainly not to be ignored or disregarded, that is if anything is to be done, or not done, if indeed anything can be done in such cases, or similar cases.

GUSTAVE STEIN.
Washington.

Against Hawaiian Statehood

Former Army Officer Urges Naval Control Of Pacific Islands As Defense Measure.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Samuel Wilder King, former commander in the Navy, and now Hawaiian delegate in Congress, has introduced a bill for statehood for the islands. To one acquainted with the situation it is difficult to discuss such a preposterous bill with reasonable restraint, and impossible to do it justice within the limits of space usually allotted a letter to the papers.

In opposition, however, the few following observations are submitted:

Our only justification for taking over these islands was that they are the key to the Pacific, and are necessary to our national defense, and the protection of our Western coast and the Panama Canal.

The islands are essentially a naval base, and instead of statehood, or even autonomous government as at present, they should be put under the absolute control and government of the Navy Department as is Guam, Samoa, and the Virgin Islands until recently, or at least governed by a commission appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, with Army and Navy representation thereon.

Under the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court Congress has the power to do this. In the Downes-Bidwell case, 182 U. S. 244, the court said:

> The Constitution has undoubtedly conferred on Congress the right to create such municipal organizations as may seem best for all in the territories of the United States whether they have been incorporated or not, to give to the inhabitant in the local governments such degree of representation as may be conducive to the public well-being, to deprive such territory of representative government if it is considered just to do so, and to change such local governments at discretion.

In view of the strategic importance of the islands to us, and especially in view of the present grave situation in the Far East, it is manifestly the duty of the Congress to make these islands, without delay, by appropriate government, a really and truly military and naval outpost, which they are by nature, and geographical situation, and which they were intended to be when we acquired them.

There are comparatively few white Americans in the islands. The population is a heterogeneous mass of many nationalities numbering 380-odd thousand. There are about 140,000 Japanese, constituting over 40 per cent of the population. Many of them are citizens by birth, but let us not be deceived as to them, for they are always Japanese no matter where born, because of the insistence by Japan upon the doctrine of "indelible allegiance," which they can not disavow if they would, and which they would not if they could. If the islands are given statehood, the state would be dominated and controlled by Japanese, acting in the interest of Japan, and we would have two Japanese Senators and one or two Japanese Representatives in Congress helping to make the laws of our Nation, and possibly by their votes deciding grave questions of peace or war to our detriment.

It would be far more reasonable to give statehood to Puerto Rico and Alaska. We deny the right of local self-government to the people of the District of Columbia numbering over half a million, whose average of intelligence and culture is the highest in the Nation, and where the people are true and homogeneous Americans, and yet, propose to confer statehood upon a collection of Japanese, Chinese and other aliens. Could anything be more preposterous, or more dangerous to our national security and material welfare?

Hawaii, if properly maintained as a naval base, and governed as herein suggested, will be a bulwark against any attack upon our Pacific Coast and the Panama Canal from the Orient. Its possession and adequate equipment as a base of naval operations are indispensable to us. The security of the Nation should be our first consideration, and is superior to any academic theory of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the inhabitants of these islands, who are themselves a potential danger to their defense, which is a fact we can not safely overlook in providing for their government.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.
Washington.

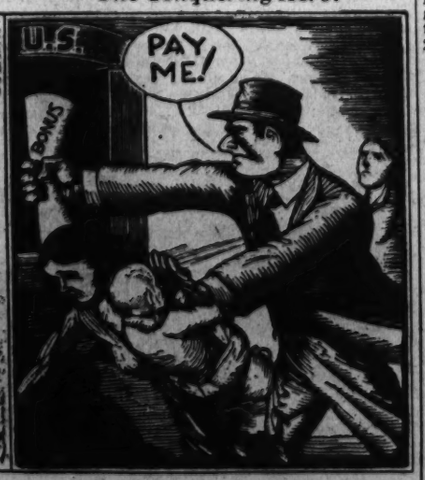
The Trojan Horse.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Above The Clouds!

Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The Conquering Hero.



Louisville Courier-Journal.

In the Southland

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

"Sometimes when reading Caldwell I feel as though I were playing with my toes."—Kenneth Burke.

* * * *

THERE is sound criticism in that sentence and it may to a certain extent be applied to others in the South, especially those writers whose concerns is with turnip worms, which seem very much to have supplanted magnolias in the affections of more than one. The South is experiencing very definitely a literary renaissance and is quite self-conscious about the whole affair. This is not surprising for no other particular region today seems to have so many active producers. Offhand, it is not difficult to name some 18 or 20 writers who are obviously and proudly Southerners. If one includes the late James Branch Cabell the list swells measurably.

There is Allen Tate, a sort of home-town T. S. Eliot; Thomas Wolfe, America's enfant terrible; Stark Young, the New Yorker with memories; Ellen Glasgow, the lady who was; Erskine Cadwell, whom Mr. Burke calls the maker of grotesques; William Faulkner, the horror boy of Dixieland; Julia Peterkin, Paul Green, Mary Johnston, Sarah Haardt, T. S. Stribling, and the gel who wrote "Lamb in His Bosom," Georgia's gift to literature. These are only a few of the double handful who might be mentioned, and should be included in any disquisition upon the regionalism of the South.

* * * *

EACH in his own way is writing about his own section, finding his material close at hand. Nowhere else, unless just at the moment it happens to be Maine, are writers so aware of their home territory. Howard Mumford Jones, himself a Southerner and a competent critic, has recently pointed out that the professional Southerner has "for over a century . . . tended to be canalized into two separate streams: the novel of nostalgia and the novel of hard-boiled disillusion. The one tendency extends from John Pendleton Kennedy to Stark Young and the other from Judge Longstreet to William Faulkner."

This is quite true. In the case of almost every writer who is consciously Southern you can at once place him on either one side or the other. And this easy division is, I think, one of the primary difficulties which must face all regionalists who put georgaphical limitations to their subjects. Because they are enamored of the territory and all it means to them they become absorbed either in singing its praises or in telling of the strange "characters" which it produces. I do not mean that one group has a chamber-of-commerce complex and that the other is determined only to expose its depths for some strange satisfaction which it may give. Either may be, and, quite often is, a good workman and clever artist. Either may give us some very good books. But this is done despite the regional ferver, I think, rather than because of it.

* * * *

IN these books by the New Southerners you are never allowed to forget for a minute that the scene is The South. And this is annoying, although probably necessary. It is annoying, I mean, because it is forever being impressed upon the reader so fervently. In the tenth anniversary number of the Virginia Quarterly Review several Southern critics comment upon this. Mr. Tate speaks of the "Southern style," the "Southern feeling," and pleads with the writer not to lose either, but never defines just what he means by this "feeling," or this "style." John Crowe Ransome, Gerald W. Johnson, Cleanth Brooks, jr., all write at length upon this same thing. They insist, because there is such a place as "The South," that those who live there must have a special reason for clinging close to the region.

Now, it is natural that a writer must write of that countryside which he knows. But it is wearying always to have it impressed upon you in such a way that you can not escape that this is Southern. Or that this is Western. Such a writer as Thomas Wolfe does not force the smell of magnolia trees upon you because he feels that by so doing he is being faithful to his class or his clan or his hearth. But he is a Southern writer of great force and lasting strength, a regionalist, if you wish, who pushes down the Southern fences.

* * * *

NOW it is useless to say that the trouble with some Southerners is that they are obsessed with cruelties, and that others are overcome by love for the white pillars of plantation homes, and that neither is the whole of Southern life. This kind of on-the-one-hand-and-on-the other criticism makes for very little. Although it is true that the South is not as bad as Faulkner suggests (suggests? screams!) nor any more like Thomas Nelson Page used to think it was, this does not negate the value either of Page (as an historical figure) or of Faulkner (as a painter of another and equally true set of pictures). There are many aspects to life anywhere, and somewhere may be found the true inwardness of this life as a whole. The trouble with conscious regionalism is that it becomes in some way a sort of propaganda for a region, and propaganda is less regional than provincial.

Erskine Caldwell of "Tobacco Road," Faulkner of "Pylon" or of "Popeye," are both consummate artists and above the charge of regionalism, when that word is used as disparagement against close and irritating insistence that any given region must stand by itself. They are more the artist than the regionalist for they get beyond the boundaries and strike against certain verities that might be anywhere. As long as the writer is conscious that he lives in one place and is speaking of and for that place, he immediately lacks that power and that focus which Thomas Wolfe has managed to have in his books which, while properly sectional, can not be called "the voice of the South."

* * * *

BUT while regionalism may be carried to dangerous extremes, and is being done so by those who assume that the tight little region known as The South is something that can be sold to those who live elsewhere, nevertheless this patriotic fervor has brought forth good writers. Many of them are the result of the economic situation and while their writing is not, thankfully, exactly what you would call proletarian, in treating of the subclasses interestingly (and probably truthfully) it can not help but be of sociological as well as literary value. That they are not painting an untrue picture is attestable by the evidence recently shown us by Norman Thomas who knows something about The South, which I don't pretend to know.

On the leftward side, the side of "Tobacco Road" and Mr. H. M. Jones's "unlovely collard," has originated some fine and strong writing. It is this part of regionalism, rather than the nostalgic reminiscences of Stark Young, that may "burn up" the Southerner on the grounds that it falsely shows a beautiful land.

"But," says Gerald Johnson, "a South full of bitter, muscular men with swords—that may be alarming, but it isn't horrible. A young man, who raves and curses with the voice of Stentor and the venom of Jeremiah, may be described by any number of adjectives, but no rational man will intimate that he is dead. If a good deal of the South's recent literature stinks—and it is my opinion it does—it is with the odors of the barnyard, not those of the charnel house. The pretty literature of 30 years ago had a different smell; it reeked of tuberoses, funeral flowers. An undertaker's parlor, banked with floral designs, smells sweeter than a compost heap; but death is in the midst of one, and the promise of a golden harvest in the other."

New England once had a golden day of literature. She was regional, and proud of it. But the golden day died, and not even a trace of the sunset was seen for years. Provincial clouds set in. There are obvious parallels between that golden day and the South's renaissance. The South may look to history and be warned, perhaps.

Gen. Johnson Lays a Blue Egg

The Stormy Story of the First Year of NRA Is Told With Fine Gusto.

By Felix Bruner.

THE stormy story of the first year of the NRA has been told in all its detail by the man who knows it better than any living person, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. Rushing along in typical confusion, at times in what one of the general's opponents has called his "underslung vocabulary," the book is distinctly autobiographical. It never for a moment loses sight of the hero of the piece.

In fact, the story starts with the author's boyhood, carries him through the days when he accompanied his parents in the rush into Oklahoma, through West Point, through his early days in the Army, through the Mexican campaign and through the World War. These early chapters move swiftly, are full of incident and form a fascinating story. It is only when the secondary hero, Bernard M. Baruch, appears that it begins to bog down at times with long discussions of economic theories.

Johnson is never out of character in the book. Although he has complained at times that the newspapers have exaggerated their picture of him as a "cracker down" and a hell raiser, one gets an even stronger impression of these characteristics from reading his story of his life and of the NRA. He indicates he was insubordinate at West Point. He tells of a jam he got himself into when he suggested at a dinner given for Mexican Army officers that the American flag should fly from the North Pole to Panama. He tells of quarreling with some of his superiors during the war. It all leads up to the Johnson that Washington knew during his NRA days.

The NRA story is at once a narrative and a pleading. It tells how the NRA idea was conceived over a period of years, largely under the influence of Baruch. Johnson's idea for a quick organization of the entire country under the Blue Eagle banner is an obvious development from his experience with the draft during the World War. Johnson dreams of a people organized for economic betterment. He ties his

Army experience in with his business studies and formulates the scheme he attempted and in which he was only half successful under the recovery act.

Johnson's arguments for the NRA are convincing, more convincing than any that have been presented lately for its renewal. Advocates of renewal of the act should get some of the general's arguments into the record, regardless of what might be their personal attitude toward their author.

"But let us stick to NRA," says Johnson. "All it did was to organize 96 per cent of American commerce and industry subject to NIRA under codes in about a year. It organized the whole country for the NRA and the Blue Eagle in four months—using a corps of tens of thousands of people to do it. It settled seven major labor disputes and sold the plan to the country in the meantime. If anybody thinks that could have been done other than organizationally or by any one man that ever lived he does not know this country, or the complexities of its business structure."

Johnson's arguments are interesting in the light of present criticisms that NRA encourages monopoly.

Says Johnson:

"The anti-trust acts prohibit combinations in restraint of trade. But NRA specifically permits such combinations with Government sanction and supervision. There is not one single code that is not a combination in restraint of trade, and if codes are not permitted so to restrain trade then NIRA ought to be repealed tomorrow. It doesn't mean a thing."

Johnson invented the Blue Eagle. He stands by it and insists upon its necessity. He must fight under a banner. But he says the Blue Eagle is dead, killed by his successors. Donald R. Richberg and Secretary Perkins are blamed for changes in reorganization that Johnson says resulted in death of the bird. The author spares neither in his criticism. He blames them for bringing about the circumstances which resulted in his resignation as NRA administrator. He blames them for the formation of the board and the new administration of the Recovery Act, which he says has killed the eagle. But always Johnson protests his loyalty to the President.

Johnson insists that Richberg had asked his help in placing himself in a position for "appointment to a very high judicial post."

"He said," Johnson continues, "that, of course, it was unethical to electioneer for such an honor, but that it would be advisable for him to be where the lightning might strike if it wanted to. He thought I could help him by taking him with me in visits to the President and referring important speaking dates, which I could not fill, to him. He would become publicly known by the latter expedient and could display his wares by the former. His point, he said, in telling me this was so that I might not mistake the pursuit of this design for any activity on his part to dominate or control NRA."

"I was enthusiastic about him then," Johnson says. He says he agreed to Richberg's request.

But when it came to what Johnson terms "the last roundup," the general went to the White House at the request of the President, and there sat Richberg and Madam Secretary. *"Neither of them looked up."* The italics are Johnson's. A few hours later Johnson resigned.

Johnson concludes in his final chapter that NRA must continue, but that there is a crying need for administrative reform. It would have been interesting if the general had postponed for a little while the writing of his book, postponed it until the day last month when Richberg was officially put at the helm of NRA, moving into Johnson's old office, an office from which the huge wicker eagle has disappeared.

"THE BLUE EAGLE FROM EGG TO EARTH." By Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., $3.00.)

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

THOMAS WOLFE, as you may have heard, sailed for Europe just before "Of Time and the River" appeared in the stalls. A bit shy, he didn't want to hear what the reviewers might say of it. But of course the tenor of all that they said would have made less modest ears than his burn at even greater distances than Europe. Anyway, the night before he sailed he was invited to dine at the house of some friends. The hostess, being an adroit lady and aware of Mr. Wolfe's sense of the relativity of time, asked him for 6:30—the dinner being at 7. But that was inadequate. He rushed in at 8, full of apologies, explaining that he had tried to deliver the manuscript of his next novel, "October Fair," at the Scribner office and been delayed because the place wasn't open. In the harried moment, he asked that he might leave it at his friends' house. "But of course," said the hostess, thinking at once of some drawer in which she might lay the package. Mr. Wolfe rushed out—like his characters, he never strolls—and pretty soon there was a bumping and a thumping and a heaving in the hall, and in came Mr. Wolfe and a taxi driver rolling end over end before them a huge wooden box, too heavy to lift, which to the consternation of the lady blocked the whole entrance hall. She swallowed hastily, and smiled. But there's more—the host took pity on the taximan and brought him a cocktail. Then they all had a cocktail from the top of the box. And when Mr. Wolfe inquired what the taximan's name might be and heard it with an incredulous sense of omen, he called for a toast all around. The taximan's name was Goodluck.

* * * *

Robinson Jeffers has sent his publishers the manuscript of a new book of poetry to come out in the fall—"Solstice and Other Poems." It did not take a crate . . . From the same firm, Random House, comes a surprising touch of cynicism. Noting the fact that a new edition of "Ulysses" has brought the American total to 50,000, they observe: "How many of these copies were read from cover to cover is another matter" . . . Louis Paul, whose first novel, "The Pumpkin Coach," is the April choice of the Literary Guild, once wandered for seven years about this country, doing odd jobs and wanting to be a poet. "It was vast and lovely and full of air," he say, and one had to be a poet. And he adds: "Poetry is the magic stuff beyond avarice. One didn't want it published. One wanted to roam the countryside jotting down the fragile music of dreams. I was one of those whose hair should remain gloriously uncut. Unfortunately, the period to my disillusionment came when I discovered that my hair was coming out in bunches. There just simply weren't bald poets. That's the reason I tried to write a novel."

* * * *

UNDOUBTEDLY there are serious-minded people, for whom, then, these books which are parallel to the talk on "The Jigsaw Map of Europe" which S. Miles Bouton will give at the Town Hall tonight—H. F. Armstrong's "Europe Between Wars?" R. L. Buell's "New Governments in Europe," J. F. Horrabin's "Atlas of Current Affairs," E. Lengyel's "New Deal in Europe," I. D. Levine's "Resurrected Nations," and F. H. Simonds' "America Faces the Next War," . . . Personally I never feel serious-minded about literary contests. If a manuscript is good enough to win, it's good enough to gain the same amount of lucre on the open market—without all of the nervous suspense. And if it isn't good enough, why, nothing will make it so. Still, any one with a belief in the Sweepstakes as a way of getting rich—and with a manuscript ready in time—may like to hear that True Story Magazine has hung up $25,000 for "simple, straightforward" stories, and that Doubleday Doran and an English firm have $2,500 ready for the best book-length manuscript, any form, which reaches them before the end of the year on the subject of aviation.

* * * *

Paraguay, in 1865, had a population of 1,300,000. Five years later there were but 221,000 inhabitants—of whom 106,000 were women, 86,000 were children, and only 22,000 were men. A piece of statistics, you'll agree, which seems to have a story behind it. The incredible butchery and horror on the part of the infamous dictators who were responsible is described by Baroness Katharina Dombrowski in the true and bitter pages of "Land of Women," out June 8 . . . How much work does a book take? Arthur Livingstone didn't have to write the four volumes of that forthcoming tome, Vilfredo Pareto's "The Mind and Society"—he only translated and edited them. But for the last five years, aside from some teaching at Columbia, he has labored solidly at it—a total, he makes a rough estimate, of 9,000 hours. It took seven months to compile and check the index and bibliography alone, running to 200 pages of the last volume . . . A certain Count Cavadonga, the news comes from New York, is planning to enter the book-reviewing profession in order to swell his meager allowance of $695 monthly. By all latest reports from the metropolis and elsewhere, he will probably, if he is very good, be able to run that up to $700 . . . Dorothy Kunhardt's latest book, "Brave Mr. Buckingham," is all about a little man made—I think I have this right—of "nugg," a curious substance resembling clay, iron, wood, rubber, and blotting paper all mixed together. He suffered the most appalling accidents and pains, to which he gave his only reply—set, in the book, in 36-point type—"THAT DOESN'T HURT." Well, a dental clinic in Glen Cove, Long Island, just ordered a copy for its waiting-room table. That, gentlemen, is heads-up.

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"FRIENDS of Drew Pearson and Constantine Brown," writes Kenneth G. Crawford in a neat Washington dispatch to the New York Post, "expected them to be rotten-egged out of town on the publication of 'The American Diplomatic Game.' But the opposite has been true. The diplomats have loved it. They have taken it to their bosoms as William Jennings Bryan once clasped the Old Testament. Diplomatic pouches have been loaded down with copies being sent to the foreign offices. The French Military Attache sent five copies to the French General Staff. The Irish Minister sent five to his foreign minister in Dublin. The Japanese military and naval attaches almost bought out the book stores the first day of publication. Ambassador Saito of Japan sent an especially marked copy to his predecessor in Washington, Ambassador Debuchi. The passage which Saito marked described an indiscretion of Debuchi's when, according to Pearson and Brown, he 'had more than four cocktails under his belt,' and admitted frankly that the Japanese army and navy general staffs 'favored settling the score with America as soon as possible.' 'My only regret,' Ambassador Saito told the authors of the book, 'was that I did not have your autograph on the book I sent Ambassador Debuchi.'"

Sun Over the Kremlin

Mr. Louis Fischer Finds Russia A Busy, Happy Nation.

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

In Leningrad and Moscow the wheels of gigantic industry grind and spin. Men and women, workers of the Soviet Republic, stand side by side in the great mills and factories. Through the streets by day march the soldiers of the new Russia, stocky men of the steppes in high boots. They sing gayly as they swing in battalions past the palace where once a grand duke sipped tea from a golden samovar.

Far removed from the tempo of the vast northern cities Armenians sit at sidewalk cafes on narrow streets, and Moslems face the East to pray. The Catholicus, head of the Armenian Catholic Church, holds court under official protection and sanction of Stalin's men in the Kremlin. In Georgia the citizens propose toasts to everything under the sun, and spend the long twilights singing and drinking.

Thus Soviet Rusisa, mighty giant among the world's nations, is revealed as the land of contrast by Louis Fischer, an American who has lived there for more than 12 years. Without the inconvenience of traveling in railroad coaches that were new when the czars freed the serfs, Mr. Fischer's readers are whisked on a comprehensive jaunt from Leningrad south, through Moscow, and then down through the Caucusus to the Armenian capital of Erivam, where on sultry days the snow-capped peak of Mount Ararat is visible, like an enormous pastry with white icing.

From Armenia, Mr. Fischer takes his readers, by a deft flick of his pen, back to Moscow.

Most interesting are Mr. Fischer's personally conducted side trips, which penetrate into the very heart of life in modern Russia.

Rest camps on the Neva, splendidly organized and managed, where the workers spend two weeks each year rebuilding their strength. A Russian marriage and divorce court, where such matters are attended to quite simply. Mr. Fischer would convince us that the Russians of today are very natural people, and he succeeds.

He paints his picture without restraint. For the most part he shows a fascinating country, a youthful country. His Russians are persons who, even in the humblest walks of life, are distinctly social-conscious.

Where there is sordidness and ugliness—and—what land do they not exist?—Mr. Fischer rveeals them clearly. But as his journey moves swiftly toward its conclusion, there seems to be a bright sun blazing over the Kremlin, a rising sun. The Soviet scheme of things, Mr. Fischer would have us know, is definitely a success, and the bloodshed of the three bitter years following 1917, was not in vain.

Undoubtedly, "Soviet Journey" is one of the best books on Russia to reach the United States. Mr. Fischer, who never knew the Russia of the Little White Father and his glittering lords and ladies in waiting, calls the ghost of this capitalistic Russia from the grave, and allows it to flit in the background, its shade crown tilted somewhat in the manner of a royal wastrel atop its head.

His style is facile and varied. In one chapter facts and figures march just as surely as the Russian soldiers, across the pages. There is steam and huff and much talk of quantity and quality of manufactured goods.

In another few minutes three men are gold prospecting in the mountains, not for themselves, but for the government. Comrades, they discuss their plans to contribute to the State over roast goose and vodka.

"SOVIET JOURNEY." By Louis Fischer. (Harrison Smith & Robert Haas, $2.50.)

Cruelty Among the Blackshirts

By Gerald G. Gross.

PROBABLY the most satisfying characteristic of "Fatherland" is the sober, almost dispassionate, style which its anonymous author somehow succeeded in adopting to describe the ghastly cruelty in a Nazi prison camp. It reveals a conviction and a sincerity on the part of "Karl Billinger" which make his book one of the most damning indictments ever uttered against the Hitler regime in Germany.

If a volume which derives its primary importance from dwelling upon torture and blackshirted tyranny may be said to be enjoyable reading, "Fatherland" certainly deserves that compliment. And the donor is fully aware that he runs the risk, in saying it, of being set down as a morbid disciple of le Comte de Sade—or something.

Yet the bludgeoning of Karl, the mobbing of Kirsch, the blackjacking of the old potato peeler and the numerous other episodes at Hubertshof concentration camp near Berlin, are, in the last analysis, but the sympathetic manifestations of a national infection. As such they are brought in by the writer, a young German Communist who, the book flap vouches, is an "Aryan in the Fascist terminology," as evidence in support of his thesis that national socialism is doomed to eventual failure in the Fatherland.

Karl Billinger, as the writer chooses to indentify himself, was an ardent worker for "the party" in Berlin. Clever as he was in carrying on his Communistic activities under cover, the Reichsfuehrer's secret police finally got enough on this indominatable anti-Nazi to throw him into Columbia House, a former military prison adjoining Tempelhof flying field which had been converted into a den of torture that foes of the existing political order might be enlightened.

"I stood motionless. In a moment I lay, stripped from the waist down, across a table. Four men held me; three others flogged me. At the first lash I thought I would leap to the ceiling. My whole body contracted convulsively. Against my will I let out a shrill cry. The second stroke, the third, the fourth—not quickly but at measured intervals, spaced so as to keep me from losing consciousness, to make certain that my nerves would register each blow in all its agonizing pain.

"I was aware of but one racking desire—to be dead, to be dead, to be dead, and have this over, finished, done. My body did not seem to belong to me any more. After 10 or 12 lashes I felt the blows only as dull detonations in my head. I no longer had the strength to cry out.

"The twenty-fifth stroke was followed by a brief pause, during which the men changed places. One of them poured a pitcher of cold water over my head to render me fit for further treatment. Then they started afresh. When it was over they dragged me back to my cell. Closing the door, they said they would be back shortly to return me to the investigation court."

Billinger had been arrested for "protective custody."

This routine, called by the prisoners gleichschaltung, or "Hindenburg's alms," was practiced with many variations at Hubertshof, to which Billinger was graduated after a few months in Columbia. So severe was the work program there and so brutal the guards, as depicted by the author, that there is some reason to wonder how he or any of his several hundred fellows ever lived to receive Goering's amnesty and go free again.

Now and again "Fatherland" is remindful of "All Quiet on the Western Front" in its recurrent depths of resignation and despond, its frequent emphasis upon the complexities of political thought. Too, many of the characters portrayed herein are the same fellows Remarque wrote about. Remarque, by the way, is mentioned once, we don't remember in what connection.

A superb character sketch is drawn of der Schieber, a prisoner with a remarkable gift of shrewdness in obtaining favors from the Storm Troopers. The chapter entitled "United Front" presents a clear and convincing picture of the chasm separating Communists and Social-Democrats, common enemies of the Nazis but bitter foes of each other.

Rarely, if ever, does Billinger stray from the path of straightforward, uncolored exposition in unfolding his story. Spades, to him, are spades but not the kind that are dragged in solely for effect. Assuming that he has been motivated by his honest convictions—if not, "Fatherland" is a classic among inspired literature—the book which he brought forth is a document which should be read by everyone.

"FATHERLAND." By Karl Billinger. With an introduction by Lincoln Steffens. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

Best Sellers.

National best sellers, as reported by the Publishers Weekly:

Fiction.

"Heaven's My Destination," by Thornton Wilder.

"The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel.

"Lost Horizon," by James Hilton.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton.

Nonfiction.

"While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott.

"R. E. Lee," by Douglas Freeman.

"Personal History," by Vincent Sheean.

"Skin Deep," by Phillips.

Bloodcurdling

"The Riddle of the Florentine Folio," by E. S. Liddon. A lady detective—one of the few in the business—solves the peculiarly cunning murder of an old Southern spinster.

"The Emerald Buddha," by Elizabeth Morse. Not a stock "mystery," but Mrs. Morse makes a chilling yarn of white men and natives in Siam and the theft of an emerald Buddha.

"One Breath," by Patrick Carleton. A circus family and their animals through 100 years. This novel will keep you perched on the edge of your chair as constantly as the best bloodcurdler.

Forthcoming

"Catherine: The Portrait of an Empress," by Gina Kaus. A sensational biography, on the order of Zweig's "Marie Antoinette," of a fairly memorable woman.

"Queen Victoria: The Story of the Woman and the Queen," by E. F. Benson. A very personal and stylized biography, by the author of "As We Were," of an even more memorable woman.

"Don't Ever Leave Me," by Katherine Brush. New novel by the sharp-eyed author of "Young Man of Manhattan."

"A Few Foolish Ones," by Gladys Hasty Carroll. More folk doings down East, in the tradition of "As the Earth Turns."

A Panorama of England

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

WHEN the people of the far-flung British Empire next month enthusiastically hail —as they will—the silver jubilee of King George V, they will be celebrating not alone the anniversary of his accession to the throne, but also the passing of 25 years of great events in their national life.

So much does D. C. Somervell make clear in his admirable book. "The Rein of George V," which also bears the subtitle, "A Chronicle of England Since 1910." The latter description more perfectly fits this work, and, as such, it deserves reading with care. For those who are hazy regarding recent English history it can be read with profit.

Mr. Somervell writes with charm and humor. His is a compact, journalistic style, packing into a not too lengthy volume all the essential facts of the kaleidoscope of English politics during a quarter of a century. Now and again he pauses to interpret these events in the light of what has gone before or has happened elsewhere in the world.

In rapid sequence the chronicle moves along from the fight over parliamentary reform, which coincided with the coronation of George V.; to Germany's imperial aspirations; the Irish Home Rule question; the battle over Women's Suffrage; India; the World War; the Peace; the ascendency of the Labor Party to power; Post-War problems; the General Strike; prayer-book reform; the economic collapse; the National Government and England today.

Thus it is evident this book is not devoted primarily to King George. Indeed, except for a final chapter, the British monarch figures only incidentally throughout this recital. Yet the author cites that very fact as demonstrating George's success in discharging his duties, pointing out that he has achieved that constitutional ideal of a king who "reigns but does not govern."

Mr. Somervell insists that the public life of the king does not consist entirely of ceremonies and loyal platitudes. Undoubtedly the monarch stands for and stimulates the sentiment of unity on which in the last resort the very existence of the Empire depends. But Mr. Somervell concedes that another could discharge as well that valuable service of royalty.

What then is the secret of King George's achievement, for an achievement it is, as the author points out, to reign in a critical and restless age, unsurpassed by any other, in which faith has been lost in things both human and divine and yet be "universally recognized throughout 25 years, through extremes of good and evil, as the adequate representative of a great nation?"

The answer given is that it is "a singular triumph of personal character" and that "it is as a man among men that the King has found his way to the hearts of his people." Mr. Somervell adds that "the profound esteem in which the King and Queen are held is based upon the conviction of millions of simple people that they and their whole family really do care intensely about the welfare of their subjects and pursue it, year in and year out, by every means within their power."

"THE REIGN OF GEORGE V —A CHRONICLE OF ENGLAND SINCE 1910." By D. C. Somervell. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., $3.00.)

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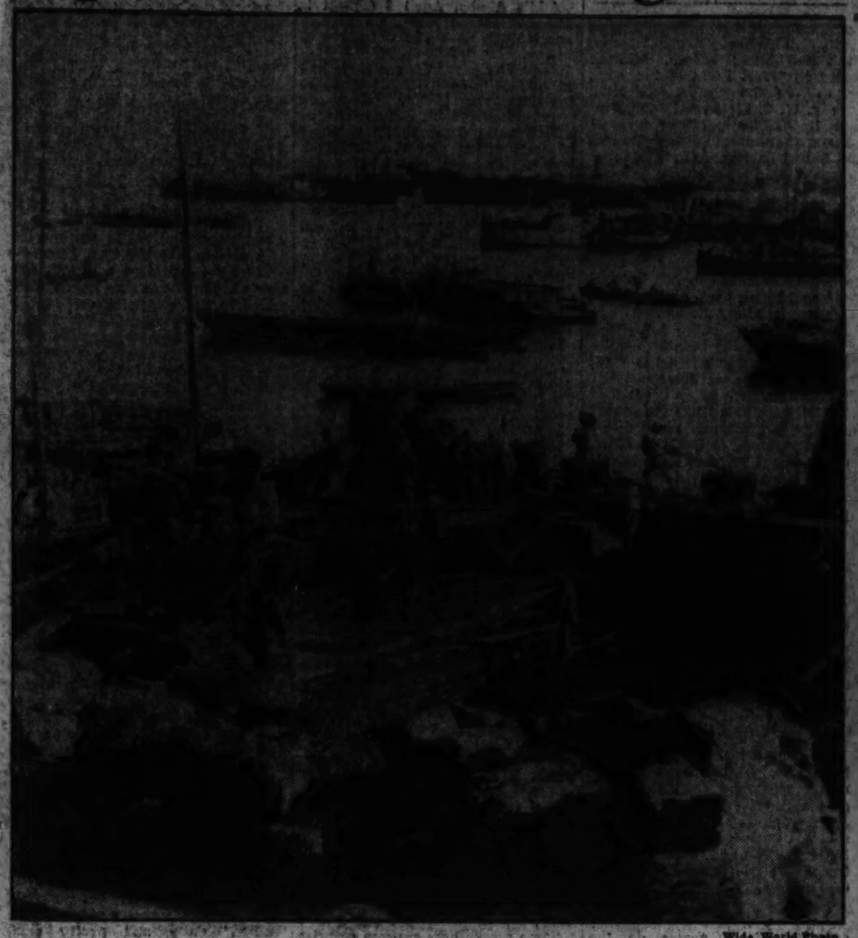
Japan Seeks a Large Slice of the Rich South American Trade Cake

In the face of actual hostile feeling on the part of many of the South American countries, Japan, backed by strong government support, low wages and cheap goods, is striving desperately to drive a wedge into the lucrative Latin-American market, which might, in the long run, make the U. S. take second place in this rich commercial field. She is readily scaling many of the highest tariff walls flung up to exclude her, and is even teaching her own people to buy and use those products a trade balance obliges her to take in return.

Here is the first clear analysis of the competition we must meet in South America if we are to hold our own. The accompanying article was prepared especially for The Post.



Wide World Photo.

The busy waterfront of Hakodate, one of the ports from which Japan exports vast quantities of low-priced merchandise each year, is shown above. Hakodate, a city of 200,000 population, is in the northern part of the islands.

Ewing Galloway Photo.

Thousands of girl operators are employed in Japan's silk mills, which are equipped with the most modern type of textile machinery. This picture shows two Nipponese maidens at work at a winding machine in a Yokahoma mill.

Here is an air view of Buenos Aires, typical of the major cities in South America, where Japanese exporters are seeking, and finding, a steadily expanding market for their goods. Sales have increased greatly on this continent.

Her Sales Challenge U. S. in That Field

But Most Nations Favor Our Goods Because We Are Better Customers for Their Own Agricultural Products.

By H. Gerald Smith.

"The culmination of Japan's campaign of expansion during the last five years is clearly shown by the following facts: The establishment of banks and commercial houses in the principal capitals and business centers of South America; a monopoly of the trade in low-priced articles; great maritime activity through an increased merchant marine, consisting of modern transoceanic ships built in her own docks and arriving every week at the ports on both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, flooding the markets with low-cost articles adapted to the necessities of each country and produced by 14,000 new industries."

The foregoing statement was not voiced last week, nor last month, by a distracted American exporter worried about ruinous Japanese competition in Latin America. It was rather the opinion of a Peruvian statesman, expressed at the second Pan-American commercial conference, meeting in Washington in June, 1915. Wide publicity being given recent Japanese trade gains in Latin America, and stories of vanishing markets for American goods, therefore, raise no particularly new issue. On the other hand, it is quite true that Japan has made impressive commercial strides in the southern republics in the last two years. Her exports to that area in 1934 were 22 per cent greater than in the previous year, and 582 per cent larger than in 1932. Do such gains mean corresponding losses for United States trade? Will the efforts of the Roosevelt Administration to play the role of the "good neighbor" in Latin American trade policies come a cropper on the hurdle of low-priced Japanese competition?

There Are Many "Viewers With Alarm."

There are many "viewers with alarm" who would have us believe so—decidedly so. Pictured for us are busy Nipponese salesmen garnering huge orders all over Latin-America, underselling every competitor with unbelieveably low priced goods. Gloomy predictions tell us of unreading unemployment in American export industries due to the so-called Japanese trade menace. Is there any truth in these reports, or are they merely the propaganda of professional jingoists seeking another chance to worry us unduly?

Japanese exports to Latin-America have been increasing by leaps and bounds because Nipponese trade missions march into commercial battles armed with three formidable weapons. The biggest gun and the most dangerous is low-cost production, achieved through a depreciated currency and labor costs which in many cases are more easily figured in cents than in dollars. Solidly behind such a competition-wrecking weapon stands strong government support of the Japanese export industries. And bringing up the rear is the more subtle weapon of a type and quality of goods which has a strong selling appeal to people whose pocketbooks have been pinched by several years of depression.

Japs Show Gain In Latin-America.

Armed with such powerful guns to sweep today's commercial battlefields, is it any wonder that Japanese trade has shown such phenomenal gains in Latin-America recently? Before running up the white flag, however, and conceding world markets to Japanese drummers, it might be well to take a closer look at those Nipponese trade gains. Studied alone, they are truly impressive. But when we compare the total value of Japanese exports to Latin American countries in 1934, at the height of the present wave of Oriental goods, with the amount of the American exports to that area, the Japanese trade gains become much less formidable. Though Japan's exports to Latin America increased in 1934 by some 22 per cent over 1933, the total value was only $31,425,600.

On the other hand, American exports to the southern republics in 1934 amounted to $308,029,000, and represented a sizable gain of 43 per cent over 1933.

Threat Not Easy To Analyze.

Even the professional jingoist must breathe a little easier when confronted with such figures. But does that mean that there is no real danger to American foreign trade from Japanese competition? The answer is not as simple as all that, for to see the real significance of the Japanese commercial gains we must follow the trade figures one step further. Thirty-one million dollars' worth of Japanese goods spread over an entire continent, even in these days, seems to be a very thin layer of icing with which to cover the Latin American trade cake that the rest of the world would like to enjoy.

When we recall, however, the type of low-priced goods which the Nipponese traveling salesmen carry in their sample cases, $31,000,000 worth of sales is a good-sized order to bring home in one year. The quantity of Japanese textiles, shoes, glass and pottery ware, light bulbs and other electrical supplies, toys, buttons and similar commodities that can be sold for that amount, represents a volume of trade which is much out of proportion to what appears to be its dollars and cents value. The problem facing American exporters, therefore, is the concentration of Japanese competition in certain lines of low-price goods in which Nipponese factories have a special advantage, rather than in the entire trade field.

Orientals Are Not Welcomed.

But let us look at the picture from another angle. What are the Latin American nations themselves doing about this influx of Japanese shirts and hose and light bulbs? Are Oriental salesmen being welcomed with open arms and invited to unload their bargain wares? The surprising answer is a rather emphatic "no."

One reason for that answer goes back a few years. The depression sharply curtailed Latin American purchasing power in foreign countries, as American exporters ruefully recall. What was more natural than for domestic industries to spring up overnight to supply the local markets. And it was not long before these infant industries sought and received protection from foreign competition behind high tariff walls.

When the Latin American governments recently began to say "No, thank you" to Japanese offers of low priced goods, therefore, there was no altruistic desire to reserve their markets for American and British products. Latin Americans relish a bargain as much as anyone else, and we may be sure that they would have had no hesitancy in stocking their shelves with goods marked "made in Japan," if they thought that they were getting real bargains, with no strings attached.

There was a string attached, however, and it was a one-sided trade balance, so that even the famed courtesy of Latin Americans did not hinder them from being most direct and business-like in telling Japan that her goods were not wanted in such large quantities—unless Japan were willing to buy as well as sell.

These are days of "buy from those who buy from us" in international trade. It began to look to Latin America like too much of a good thing for Japan to sell large quantities of goods, and buy very little in return. In 1934, for example, while Japan sold $31,000,000 worth of goods to Latin America, she took in exchange less than $7,500,000 worth. Japanese trade missions have been very active in the last two years, and as their sales have mounted in country after country, plans were announced for the reciprocal purchase of Latin American goods.

Trade Channels Hard To Change Quickly.

The placing of initial orders, however, was not followed by later purchases, and it was not long before Latin Americans realized that Japan was not in a position to buy large amounts of their products, nor did it appear that an important market could be developed in the future. The established channels of international trade could not be altered overnight, nor could Japanese eating and drinking habits. Normal Japanese purchases of wool from Australia could not be shifted to Argentina on quick notice, nor could Brazilian and Peruvian cotton suddenly be substituted for fibers supplied to Japan from other sources. Japan could not suddenly become a coffee-drinking nation and make large purchases from Brazil, Colombia and Central American countries. The Japanese diet could not be easily adjusted to consume large amounts of Argentine, Brazilian and Uruguayan meat products. Latin-American goods simply were not, as a whole, complementary to those of Japan.

The Japanese, however, did offer to buy considerable quantities of coffee, but because they did not consume the beverage to any large extent, suspicions were aroused in Latin America. As the president of one of the Central American chambers of commerce expressed it: "It is difficult to believe that the Japanese can buy our coffee, since, with a population of 90,000,000, only 40,000 sacks of coffee are consumed annually. There is the danger of Japan buying large quantities of our coffees in order to more nearly equalize the commercial exchange between the two countries and then underselling us in other coffee markets." What Latin America wanted to see was an increase in coffee consumption, not a mere diversion of the trade, and Japan's offers were not seriously considered.

Let us take a look at what the Latin-American governments have actually done to overcome the one-sided nature of their trade with Japan, and to restrict imports of Japanese goods to a point more in line with Nipponese purchases. Here are some of the things that have happened in the last few months:

Peru has denounced her commercial treaty with Japan. An article in the magazine "Peruvian Industry" does not mince words in expressing indorsement of the government's action when it says: "The announcement made by the minister of foreign affairs of the denouncement of the commercial treaty with Japan, should serve to calm feelings alarmed at the manner in which our commercial and economic relations with Japan have been developing. Peru has no more serious or important problem, nor one which more affects its foundations, development and economic independence, than Japanese penetration."

Colombia Denounces Commercial Treaty.

Colombia, with a trade balance running heavily in favor of Japan, also denounced the commercial pact between the two nations. The importation of Japanese products was being felt by local industries, for the monthly periodical of the National Association of Industrialists of Colombia notes in its latest issue the closing of a large factory in Barranquilla, and a decline in output of 80 per cent by a Medellin manufacturer, both on account of Japanese competition. Cuba followed suit by putting an end to her commercial agreement with Japan a short time ago. It seems likely that upon the official expiration of these trade pacts, that any new treaties negotiated will provide for drastic limitations on Japanese goods, unless Japan agrees to make larger purchases.

Among other recent developments, Chile has decreed that foreign exchange shall be available to pay for imports from Japan only in the amount created by Chilean exports to Japan. El Salvador has issued a regulation imposing a surtax of 200 per cent on the normal tariff rates on products coming from nations which buy only small amounts from her. This regulation will hit squarely at Japanese goods, despite the fact that El Salvador is the only Latin American country to have recognized Manchukuo.

Guatemala Jumps Import Duties.

Japanese trade will likewise be affected by the Guatemalan decree recently issued, which provides that ordinary import duties will be doubled on goods from countries whose exports to Guatemala double in value in any year after 1933. In commenting on this last decree, the Chamber of Commerce of Guatemala declared that in spite of a visit to that country by the Commercial Attache of the Japanese Embassy in Mexico, no action resulted to stimulate the sale of Guatemalan commodities in Japan. The government felt obliged to protect the trade balance of the country, and, therefore, Japanese goods would be subject to the 100 per cent surtax.

Though Uruguay had negotiated a new commercial treaty with Japan earlier in 1934, a decree issued in November provided that merchandise imports would be paid for primarily out of the proceeds of exports from Uruguay to the particular foreign nation concerned. Japanese goods moving into Uruguay should be severely affected by this decree.

Ecuador's Action Blocked.

To mention but one more incident in the series of recent legislative moves in Latin America to block the one-way movement of Japanese goods, Ecuador was prevented from placing a high surtax on Japanese products only because of the existence of a most-favored-nation treaty between the two countries, reports stating that the decree had actually been issued, before it was found necessary to revoke it.

With such drastic regulations coming into force, and Latin American sentiment apparently more in favor of protecting home industries and maintaining balanced trade relations than in admitting Japanese goods in unlimited amounts, it will be interesting to see if the irresistible force of Japanese trading weapons can overcome the immovable object of the high tariffs that Latin America has erected.

How does the United States fit into this picture? Will the new Latin American trade policies affecting Japanese goods be extended to this country? If the past is any criterion, the answer will be in the negative. Latin America, generally speaking, recognizes the United States as one of its best customers for many products, our imports in 1934 from that area amounting to $370,935,000, and this point may not have been entirely forgotten in making effective the "buy from those that buy from us" policy in the tariff actions against Japanese goods.

North American Influence Still Strong.

Further, and this is an important intangible factor, not measurable directly in dollars and cents, the North American influence is far stronger in Latin America than that of Japan. Motion pictures, largely from the United States, radio programs, Yankee automobiles and countless other products everywhere in sight—these are all factors which together have a strong influence on trade. We increased our sales to Latin America in 1934 by almost $100,000,000 over 1933—in other words, the increase in our exports was more than three times greater than Japan's total sales.

With our trade moving back toward normal levels at that rate of speed, there seems no good reason why Latin Americans, with their purchasing power growing every month, will not continue to look to us for the quality products which they have been forced to do without these last few years. The United States may feel the competition of new industries in Latin America, but our trade as a whole should not suffer greatly, for we are in an excellent position to supply the machinery that such growing industries need.

There are, then, three chief reasons why we are not going to lose our Latin American markets to Japan: Oriental competition will be effective only in certain classes of goods; Latin American governments themselves are adopting drastic measures against one-sided trade with Japan; and our rapidly increasing sales to Latin America make it appear that these countries are turning to us once more for those goods which the United States can best supply.

Latin Nations Resist One-Sided Commerce

Far East Has Little Use for Imports of Coffee, Wool or Meat, Which Would Help to Maintain a Trade Balance.

Atlantic Icebergs Are Early This Year

International Patrol on Guard to Protect Vessels.

Icebergs—transatlantic shipping enemy No. 1—have emerged from their Arctic hide-a-ways, according to recent reports from ships off Newfoundland. This is unusually early for these over-sized ice-cubes to start southward, and it has resulted in the beginning of the patrol of the iceberg area by the Coast Guard Cutter Mendota. Her departure northward from Boston on March 9 was fully a month earlier than it was last year.

Prior to these later reports the captain of the German steamship Griesheim, recently arrived at Portland, Me., from Scandinavian ports, said that two bergs were seen 240 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, on February 12. This is about 60 miles northwest of the much traveled northern steamship lanes.

Fortunately, the cutters of the iceberg patrol are very reliable and keep a sharp lookout ahead for the treacherous interlopers from the North, which floating southward in the cold Labrador current, may get in the way of ships off the Grand Banks. Icebergs at the Grand Banks vary greatly in number from year to year. In 1912, the year in which the Titanic was sunk by a berg, there were 1,000. On the other hand there were but 11 in 1924. The average for a number of years is 51 south of the forty-third parallel of latitude.

The International Iceberg Patrol came into being after the Titanic disaster when a general demand arose for a patrol of the iceberg area. Immediately after the disaster the United States Navy detailed two cruisers for guard duty until the last bergs had disappeared from the steamship lanes in June. The international conference for the safety of life at sea was convened at London in the fall of 1912 to organize the ice patrol on an international basis. On June 20, 1914, representatives of the principal maritime nations of the world signed an agreement creating the International Derelict Destruction, Ice Observation and Ice Patrol Service. The United States undertook the management of the service, and agreed to furnish two ships to patrol the danger area during the iceberg season. The United States Cutter Service, now known as the United States Coast Guard, was charged with maintenance of the patrol. There has been no loss of life or serious damage to shipping since the Coast Guard took up the work of patrolling the berg-infested region.

Three cutters are engaged in the iceberg patrol—two in turn keeping a continuous watch for bergs and smaller 3-ton and 10-ton "growlers," and broadcasting their positions, as well as observing their movements and ascertaining the causes that lead to such movements. The third ship, carrying scientific equipment, studies the weather conditions, ocean currents, conditions of the water and other phenomena. This is done in order that steamships may be warned of the presence of the bergs and so avoid them. Each patrol ship stays on the job for 15 days, when it is relieved by another ship. It goes into port for fresh supplies and recreation for the crew. The data-gathering ship remains constantly on duty.

The crews of the ice patrol ships lead strenuous and adventurous lives. At 6 o'clock the first of the day's warnings of icebergs is flashed out, giving their positions, set and drift, and the condition of the sea and weather. If there is a threatened ice blockade the cutter detours the traffic to the south. Requests come in thick and fast to the patrol cutters for information about the bergs. The cutters are the traffic cops of the iceberg zone. As well as keeping tabs on the bergs, they see that the east and west bound ships stay in their traffic lanes. All violators of the rules of the sea roads are reported.

The ocean-going ships in turn send in their positions, directions of course, conditions of weather, water temperatures, and speed. They report on icebergs every four hours. The east and west lanes were laid down some 80 years ago following a collision between two ships off Cape Race in which 300 lives were lost.

Prior to the loss of the Titanic, and the subsequent creation of the International Ice Patrol, there had been many disasters to ships caused by icebergs. Vessels had been caught between two icebergs and crushed to pieces like an eggshell when they collided. William Scoresby, the English Arctic explorer, relates that more than 30 vessels were lost in this way in a single summer. He tells of seeing a ship crushed between two bergs, only the tips of the mainmast showing above the united masses of ice.

In 1897, the French brig, Vaillant, crashed into a berg 100 miles off St. John's with the loss of 14 men. The wooden ship was smashed to bits. The Arizona, 5,100-ton passenger ship out of New York for Liverpool, had a narrow escape from destruction in a collision with an iceberg in 1897. The ship ran head-on into a berg at night, and the impact aroused the 538 passengers, who fled, terror-stricken, to the decks in their night clothes. The ship began to settle at the bow, but it did not sink—the collision bulkheads held.

During the iceberg season of 1929 the Arabic, of the Red Star Line, stopped its engines and drifted for six hours at night through a field of icebergs and growlers, often with its sides bumping the ice. Other liners—the Majestic, the Pennland and the Cameronia—were also delayed during night passages by the huge fields of bergs.

MAX IRWIN CARRUTH.

Titantic Disaster in 1912 Stirred Nations to Action.

Laughs *of the* Week

Governmental Magicians.

Jouett Shouse urges citizens to watch the Government. Too often, however, the hand is quicker than the eye.—*Indianapolis Star.*

Signs of Prosperity.

Warden (to rector)—I think your congregation has turned the corner. We're getting a better class of button in the collection than we used to.—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Better Left Unsaid.

A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates, and each time the colonel would salute he would mutter, "The same to you."

The general's curiosity soon got the better of him, and he asked:

"Why do you always say that?"

The colonel answered:

"I was once a private and I know what they are thinking."—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Another Kind of Bird.

Old lady to librarian—I'd like a nice book.

Librarian—Here's one about the cardinal.

Old lady—I'm not interested in religion.

Librarian—But this is a bird.

Old lady—I'm not interested in his private life, either.—Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

Tax Dodgers.

Prof. P. C. Hayes has discovered a deserted city in Mexico. The people probably paid the taxes as long as they could and then moved.—*American Lumberman.*

Statistics Don't Lie.

"Why in the world did you ever write a policy on a man 98 years old?" asked the indignant insurance inspector.

"Well," explained the new agent, "I looked in the census report and found there were only a few people of that age who die each year."—Arcanum Bulletin.

"Artificial Sun" Brightens Life in Dark Apartments

An artificial "sun" that "rises" and "sets" has just been installed by electrical engineers to illuminate the dark doings of apartment-house dwellers in a large building on Central Park South, New York City.

Hapless inhabitants whose windows face the ventilating shaft and whose apartments are on the lower levels of the 14-story building where sunlight never penetrates are now enjoying a new sensation of "sunlight" pouring through their windows, thanks to Clifton E. Smith, New York consulting engineer, who conceived of the novel idea.

The artificial sun comprises a battery of 18 standard flood lights mounted on the ninth-floor level in two of the ventilating shafts. It will "shine" from 8 to 12 hours a day, depending on the season, and is expected to be of particular value on dark, gloomy days. Tests carried out show that with shades half down, you can hardly distinguish this "sunlight" from real sunlight.

Unique "Air Door" Bars Kitchen Odors From Dining Room

The most unique kitchen "door" in existence is probably that on the dining car of the new Burlington Zephyr, one of the twin streamlined trains just completed for service between Chicago and St. Paul.

One can see through this door and walk through it, yet cooking odors and heat arising from the kitchen are blocked out from getting to the passengers who are being served. The door is figuratively a wall of "death rays" for such kitchen emanations.

It really is a sheet of air that occupies the opening between the kitchen and eating space on the dining car. This curtain of air is forced through a small slit in both sides of the door frame, directed toward the center and just slightly deflected toward the kitchen side. Immediately overhead in the roof of the car is an exhaust ventilator, so that as the fumes are checked by the curtain of air, they are caught by the fan and blown outside.

Such an air door may be a feature in the homes of tomorrow.

Chromosomes Called Key to Inherited Ills

X-Ray Control May Blot Out Defects and Improve Human Race.

Continued from Page 5.

finitesmal strings of beads. These beads were named chromosneres. Here is the house in which the gene lives, and science was knocking at his door. But the mystery of heredity was locked in a laboratory too small for human exploration.

The 1890's arrived. Balbiani and Leydig and Carney were on the trail of the giant chromosome. Did they dissect the elephant? No. Just a fly. But they quarried their prey. They found chromosomes so large that they looked, under the microscope, like an enormous striped worm. They had their long-sought giant, but they were able only to comment upon his strange appearance.

Years went by. It was not until the dawn of this decade that science began to unravel the mystery—one of the last mysteries of life. Much of the credit must go to "that lunatic Bolling," and to Dr. Theophilus Painter, of the University of Texas.

Genes Discovered By Washingtonian.

Genes were first "seen" by a scientist who spent his lifetime trembling on the jagged edges of insanity. He was Dr. John Bolling, cytologist in the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Just two days before his death in 1933, Dr. Bolling had brought to completion his story of the tracking of the gene to its lair. His life was a mixture of triumph and tragedy—out of an asylum, into brilliant discoveries, back to an asylum. But his work is proving one of the stepping stones to human control of heredity.

Bolling believed that he had actually seen genes, and photographed them. Dr. Painter knows that he has located the gene in the chromomere of the common fruit fly, but has not yet determined whether the bands or discs he sees are the genes themselves or merely the gene-bearers. As he points out, the distinction is not important. The gene is located. Science knows that it was right.

What effect will the discovery of the gene have upon the future of the human race?

Weak Are Outbreeding The Strong.

From every side today the cry arises that civilization is destroying itself—just as every previous civilization has done. The weak are outbreeding the strong. Habitual dependents on charity have 40 per cent larger families than do average parents; the Harvard graduate averages three-quarters of a son, the Vassar cum laude averages half a daughter. The birthrate in every country is in inverse ratio to the intelligence of the parent, the decency of the environment, or the value of the parent to society—measuring the parent's value by what he produces. Four out of every 100 children will at some time in their lives be admitted to a mental hospital.

The problem is obvious, the figures are unlimited.

Now the giant chromosome steps forward with a new solution. The multiplicity of characteristics that go to make up the human being arise out of the interaction of specific genes with the cytoplasm in the living cell. The interaction may be electrical; it may be chemical. But the fact of fundamental importance is that the genes which are lodged in chromosomes are the agents responsible for the end product—the individual. The color of his hair or eyes, the shape of his feet, the construction of his glands, the condition of his mentality—every particle of the human being—each is traceable to a specific gene or genes.

Genes Never Been Seen.

No one has ever seen the genes in human chromosomes. They are too small to be seen under the most powerful microscope. Certain substances, however, have been shown to have properties inducing abnormal growth. It is entirely possible that human chromosomes, cultured in some such solution, may be caused to "swell" to a size that would enable men to see their contents.

It has been shown that X-ray and radium treatments can destroy, deform or otherwise change the activity of genes, thereby causing a momentous difference in the form of the individual produced. By such treatment, once it is controlled, it may be possible to eliminate every human defect.

These are the things that the giant chromosome is marching out to stop. Whether it will be mobilized under the banner of selective-mating, birth-control, sterilization, or gene-treatment, it will nevertheless determine much of the heritage that will be received by future generations of human beings, and may eventually place in the hands of man the complete control of life.

Chinese Nab 1,000 Week in Drug Drive

Compulsory Treatments Given to Addicts.

By the Associated Press.

Nanking, China, April 6.—More than 1,000 addicts are being rounded up weekly in Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's campaign to rid the capital of narcotics, particularly opium.

As fast as those addicted to the narcotic habit are arrested, they are subjected to compulsory treatments which require from two to three weeks. Eight medical clinics have been established in key points in the city.

The municipal health authorities estimate there are 20,000 addicts in Nanking alone.

While the government is lenient with first offenders, those found addicted after a cure are subject to the death penalty.

Death of Tiny Midget Saddens Freak Colony

Budapest, April 6 (AP).—There is sadness in Budapest's colony of freaks, for the smallest midget of their strangely assorted company, Fery Hausman, 45, is dead. All the sideshows and circuses of the land were represented at his funeral.

Hausman was known in America, where he acquired a considerable fortune when he was exhibited. He became homesick, however, and returned to Hungary where he lived on his estate at Cegled. He smoked a pipe almost as large as himself, and his waxed mustache was 20 inches long.

England Waits As All Europe Stirs Fitfully

Devaluation by Belgium and Political Unrest Cause Uncertainty.

Continued from Page 1.

mania said that the members of the Little Entente and the Balkan pact could not permit Germany's rearmament to be followed by the rearmament of Bulgaria and Hungary, voted a £4,000,000 increase in defense expenditure. Austria tried to get permission for conscription and an army of 100,000. Poland protested that France's action was ill-advised. The Baltic states felt relief that Simon and Eden were still to go to Berlin.

* * * *

SIMON has now returned to England, and Eden has visited Moscow, Warsaw and Prague. And on Thursday Simon, Laval and Mussolini are to confer at Stresa, presumably after the special meeting of the council of the League of Nations which has been called for the first week of April to consider France's protest against Germany. Until these meetings are over nothing definite will be decided and Europe will continue to be in suspense.

In the long run Germany's action may be all to the good. It is no longer possible to procrastinate about admitting Germany to equality; equality is an accomplished fact, and legalistic protests of treaty-breaking are of no avail and come with ill grace from those who, as Germany rightly claims, have been making equally flagrant breaches of the treaty for the last 15 years.

From the conversations at Berlin certain broad facts are clear. Germany is prepared to discuss disarmament, on terms of equality with other European powers. Her army of 500,000 is not an irreducible minimum. So is prepared to consider return to the League of Nations. She requires a navy. And under no circumstances will she accept the proposed eastern Locarno in its present form.

To Germany the Eastern Pact is nothing but a Franco-Russian military alliance, disguised by German adherence and the blessing of the League of Nations to be palatable to the British public. She sees no use for it. She already has pacts of non-aggression with Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and is prepared to sign a similar pact with Lithuania if the latter will stop interference with the government of Memel, and adhere strictly to the terms of the Memel Treaty. She will not permit foreign armies to cross German territory as might be necessary under the proposed Eastern Pact, and in no circumstances will she sign a military agreement with Russia. To Hitler anticommunism is a religion, and to defend Europe from future Communist attack Germany's divine mission.

This seems at first a hopeless outlook, but there is a possibility of a peaceful outcome. It is very probable that Germany will join in an Eastern Locarno if England and Italy are both parties to it. She will join if the scope of the scheme covers all Europe, but if its main partners are Russia and France she will have nothing to do with it.

So once again the deciding vote will be cast by England, and if agreement can be reached on other items on the agenda submitted to Hitler, as seems very likely, a guarantee of European security would be a small price for England to pay for the prevention of a catastrophic war.

New Observatory Finished in Texas

To House Second Biggest Telescope in World.

By the Associated Press.

Fort Davis, Tex., April 6.—Atop Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains, 17 miles from this southwestern Texas town, the white dome of the world's newest astronomical observatory raises its thimble-shaped top toward skies that are cloudless 300 or more nights in the year.

Construction of the building on the 6,800-foot peak that will house the world's second largest telescope, one with an 82-inch mirror, was completed recently. The dome is 62 feet in diameter and 75 feet high.

Created primarily from a gift of $900,000 by the late W. J. McDonald, a banker of Paris, Tex., the McDonald observatory will be operated jointly by the University of Texas and the Yerkes Observatory under the direction of Dr. Otto Struve.

New Game Reserves Are Urged for Africa

Pretoria, South Africa, April 6 (AP).—Col. Deneys Reitz, soldier, Cabinet minister and author, has urged South Africa to establish new game reserves on the lines of the Kruger National Park, known to thousands of visitors.

Reitz points out the danger that South Africa, noted for its wild life, may soon be stripped not only of its famous big game, but also the small. A sanctuary for 7,000 blesbuck, the bubaline antelope, has now been established at Winburg, Orange Free State.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

WELCOME is the announcement that 30 new tennis courts are planned by the National Capital Welfare Association.

BAKER.

This word came from C. Marshall Finnan (F), association directors last week at the peak of the Federal Diary's campaign for more courts to supplant those abolished in Henry Park and threatened removal of the Monument courts.

Construction of courts at Banneker Recreation Center already has been started. The association has designated Turkey Thicket, Takoma Recreation Center, Palisade Park Playground, Taft Recreation Center and a site at Fort Dupont as places where courts will be built in addition to those in Potomac Park.

"The demand for courts has always exceeded our facilities," Director Finnan said. "That is why we are going to get started on the Potomac Park courts as soon as possible."

Contracts for the courts were let a few days ago, it is understood.

Meanwhile, letters from Government employe-players and organization leaders continue to pour in. The following is from E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes:

"When the Federal employes had 30 days' annual leave, I used part of mine to play tennis in the afternoon before the after-hour rush. When the leave was reduced to 15 days, however, I could not spare the time to do this and had to depend on Saturday afternoon and Sunday for the exercise. Anyone having to use the public tennis cuorts knows how difficult it is to obtain a court on Saturday and Sunday, but now that the courts in Henry Park and Potomac Park have been destroyed it will be almost impossible. I do hope that you will use the influence of your worthy column to acquaint those responsible for the removal of these courts with the necessity of building other courts to take their place.

"As secretary of the Smithsonian Tennis Association I have brought the matter to the attention of our members and asked them to write you, expressing their views, which I know from talking with them are rather pointed, and I hope that you will hear from each of them."

N. F. F. E. Meeting.

The second week of the spring membership drive of the local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes finds a full program scheduled. The highlight of the week is the election and installation of members of the executive council of Local No. 2 Friday. Luther C. Steward, president of the N. F. F. E., will induct the new officers.

Mr. Steward and Miss McNally, national secretary-treasurer, will speak to the meeting of the board of representatives of Washington's largest Federal employes union. Following, Local No. 2 will complete definite plans for its participation in the three month's campaign.

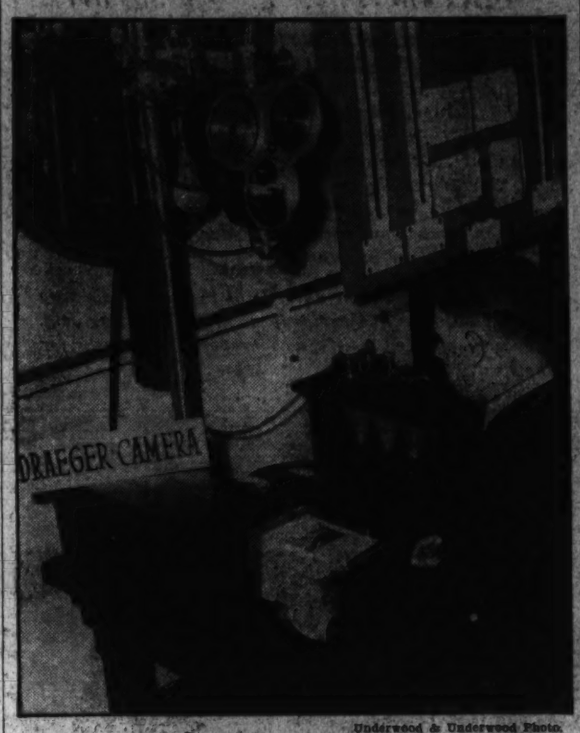
Thursday the collectors and key members of the War Department Union, No. 261, will meet to consider the membership drive. The campaign is also the chief business to be taken up at the sessions of the Treasury Department Union, No. 261, tomorrow, and of the Women's Union of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Tuesday. Miss McNally is expected to address the latter meeting of Local No. 105 at the Willard Hotel.

Other meetings of the N. F. F. E. locally this week include:

Finance committee of Local No. 2, 6 p. m., Tuesday; executive council, Veterans Administration branch of Local No. 2, 5 p. m. Wednesday; Labor Department branch of Local No. 2, 4:45 p. m. Friday, at the department building, and executive council of Local No. 2, 5 p. m. Friday.

Unless otherwise stated all meetings are to be held at local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Saturday at 8 p. m. another of the weekly bingo parties will be held at Local No. 2's auditorium at the same address. Federal employes and friends are invited.



Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Lieut. R. H. Draeger, Navy Department inventor of a new and remarkable machine for recording historical documents upon a roll of motion picture film, is shown operating the device. Whole newspaper pages may be recorded. The machine is already in use at NRA and AAA for preserving records in a limited storage space.

AFGE Activities.

Activities of the American Federation of Government Employes this week include:

Tomorrow — Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 47, will meet at the Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Henry Strickland, of the Railway Mail Association, will speak on "Pay Restoration" over Station WJSV, 4:45 p. m.

Friday—District Department will meet at the Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Many Commerce employes have indicated their desire to join the group hospitalization organization, according to questionnaires circulated last week.

Georgia Reception Near.

Miss Stella Akin (F), Justice, is on the floor committee for the Georgia State Society's reception and ball to be given April 15 in honor of Georgia's D. A. R. delegates. The party will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, beginning at 9:30 p. m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James W. Thurston, financial secretary, 4419 Illinois avenue northwest.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F) Loew's Fox; stage, Cab Calloway and his Cotton Club Orchestra; screen, Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air"; or to (P) Loew's Palace, Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett in "Mississippi;" or to (C) Loew's Columbia, Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel."

Wanted: Parking Places.

To ride a trolley or a bus
Is really just a pain to us
For efficient transportation.
To drive our cars can not be beat
If we could park them on the street,
In garage or filling station.

A billion spent for buildings tall
And lovely, but in space too small
For parking cars we drive to town.
Why shouldn't we be on a par
With low-cost barns to park a car?
Our dime a day would lay it down.

MARTIN A. JOHNSON (F),
Government Printing Office.

Practice Games Wanted.

Having organized an independent baseball team at the Library of Congress, John Sturgis, manager and treasurer, is seeking practice games with other Government nines. From pitcher to water boy, the following have signed up:

Frank Stokes, Alton Brooke, John Starns, Thomas Wood, Walter Cone, James Walker, Hirst Milhollen (P), Harold Scruggs, Bill Siefried, Charlie Schulte, Frank Wilson, William Phillpis, Harry Newman, Carl Stange and Franklin Lane.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, announces an oyster roast and entertainment at the District National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, next Sunday. The band will play at the affair, which will begin at 6 p. m.

Bridge Schedule Ready.

Open duplicate games on the summer schedule of the Federal Bridge League will begin Tuesday night at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, Miss Mazie Buie (F), Treasury, league secretary-treasurer, reminds all bridge players in Government service. Play will begin at 8:15.

Provision is being made, Miss Buie says, for team practice games during the summer. Prizes for this section will be the same as for the league's Mitchell section.

HIGH game in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Bowling League, Internal Revenue, last week, was rolled by Mrs. Mary Balaguer, on General Counsel II. Other high games were rolled as follows: Mrs. Anne Mosher, 115; Miss Phoebe Charles, 111; Miss Arvilla Bickford (P), 108, and Miss Mollie Wiseman, 107. High team game of 498 was roled by Income Tax I, and high team set of 1,387 by the same team.

In the few remaining games before the close of the season, there is a close run for individual high average. Mrs. Maude Cunningham now leads with 92—41. Mrs. Hattie Richards is second with 91—84, and Mrs. Edna Van Fossen third, with 91—61.

Bullets Buy Goods Still in Abyssinia

Addis Ababa, April 6 (AP).—It is still possible in Abyssinia to buy merchandise with bullets instead of money.

For many years the cartridge had an almost fixed value of three to one Ethiopian dollar (about 10 cents apiece) in all ordinary trade transactions. The general shortage of ammunition and the Ethiopian love of firearms account for the high value of the cartridge. An old practice of the Ethiopian has been to carry a considerable part of his wealth on his person in the form of heavy cartridge belts.

Science Wages War Against Deadly Spider

"Black Widow's" Poison Is Worse Than That of Rattlesnake.

Continued from Page 5.

brought about in the venom by the extracting process.

Research men have concluded that the effect of the bite depends on the condition of the spider and that of the person bitten. The venom supply may be low or weak, the person may be in sound physical condition and a bite under such circumstances may give little, if any, effects of poisoning.

Generally the first sign of being bitten is an extremely sharp pain at the seat of the bite. Then the injected venom is rapidly carried to all parts of the body in the blood stream. Acting like rattlesnake poison, it destroys the red blood corpuscles and coagulates the fibrin, a constituent of blood. Then come the aching pains throughout the body.

Some researchers express surprise that apparently no definite treatment has been established by medical men for the bite. Generally hot applications, poultices and baths are given, the patient starting on his way to recovery in about two days. The serum perfected by Dr. D'Amour recently, holds promise of overcoming the effects of the bite and it is reasonable that every doctor and hospital will have a supply of it on their shelves just like they now do antivenins for "rattlesnake" bites.

Fortunately for us, the black widow's poison sacs permit it to carry around only a limited supply of its potent venom; and also fortunately for us, the spider doesn't make it a practice to attack humans who don't pester it. It would much rather prefer a fat, juicy grasshopper any old day in the week.

Cellini's 'Lost Art' Beautifies Capital

Continued from Page 3.

out. The last step is to put on the patina, the pleasing oldish effect in brown or green which would come about in time naturally through exposure of the bronze to air. Heat is merely applied to the casting, and then acids with a brush, in order to produce oxidation.

The bronzes so produced which are to help beautify the Capital are of the average thickness of ⅛-inch. They are likely to outlast even the well-constructed buildings along Constitution avenue, for this alloy of copper and usually tin is one of the most durable of metals. The bronze tools found in ancient Egyptian quarries have shown this.

The Antioch Art Foundry, which produced these ornaments for the Capital, was established in 1925 and incorporated in 1932. Besides the work on the Archives Building, it has made ornaments for the Roosevelt wing of the Museum of Natural History in New York. Also it has just completed a life-sized reproduction of the famous Guy M. Axworthy (1902-1933), international champion trotter and sire of three other champions, for the Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky.

Admiral Taylor Fought at Manila

Continued from Page 4.

lantic, Director of Division of Fleet Training; commanding Battleship Division 3, Battle Fleet; and in the summer of 1928 he was commissioned vice admiral in command of the Scouting Fleet. The following March he was on duty in the office of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C., where he remained for two years.

In 1931 he became commander-in-chief of the Asiatic Fleet, with the rank of admiral. Of all his varied assignments, this probably required more tact and diplomacy than any, for the Japanese were bombarding and blasting away at the Chinese forts of Shanghai. Feelings ran high, aerial bombs exploded close to American positions, and tiniest spark would have ignited the powder cask of trouble. Three thousand Marines, blue jackets from his fleet, and the Thirty-first U. S. Infantry constituted the American forces under Admiral Taylor.

Neutarlity was difficult to maintain, for both factions encroached upon the rights of the innocent bystander. Admiral Taylor's firm insistence of armed neutrality gained for him the respect and personal friendship of the belligerant commanders.

In May, 1933, he was returned to the United States. Shortly afterward, upon reaching the statutory retirement age of 64 years, Admiral Taylor retired from the active service of his country.

Deaths in China Put At 6,000,000 Yearly

Nanking, China, April 6 (AP).—China has the highest death rate in the world, a survey completed by the national health administration states. Six million persons die annually in China, their average age being 10.

The population of the country is estimated to be 450,000,000.

'Air Miners' Dig Rich Ore From Atmosphere

Rare Mineral Gases Save America Millions on Light Bill.

Continued from Page 5.

was gladly admitted to become the fifth member of the rare gases.

Thus between 1804 and 1898 five new elements, the rare gases, were added to man's isolated and identified store of elements. Their discovery was by no means an easy one, particularly when you consider the minuteness of the quantities that exist in the atmosphere. There is but one quart of xenon in every 11,000,000 quarts of air, and krypton, helium and neon, while existent in greater proportions, still manifest themselves only in traces. Tons of air must be treated to obtain ounces of the gases.

For 30 Years They Found No Use.

Probably that's why for over 20 years these gases found no practical use and were known only as museum curiosities.

Then came the discovery of argon's efficiency in light bulbs—how it would cut down light bills. There was a sudden demand for argon, but there was no way perfected to produce it in bulk. The problem was a tough one. Producing the rare gases in minute quantities in the laboratory is a far cry from factory production.

Engineers, scientists and chemists joined forces collecting and correlating all the data involved. Piecemeal testing was resorted to, to obtain additional data, and only comparatively recently has "pay dirt" in "mining" the air been struck. Now tons of argon and neon are "mined" daily and pretty good yields of helium, xenon and krypton are also being turned out.

Process Involves Liquification of Air.

The "mining" process involves compressing and cooling air until it liquifies. Then the liquid is allowed to boil, which it does at about 320 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Because the rare gasses boil at different temperatiures, they can be separated, just as a mixture of alcohol and water can be separated into its constituents by distillation. The alcohol boiling at a lower temperature than water distils off first, is condensed and collected, while the water largely remains behind. So the nitrogen in the liquid air boiling at a lower temperature than oxygen "distils" over, first leaving oygen behind. The nitrogen gas goes to make ammonia and fertilizer; the oxygen in tanks helps doctors battle pneumonia, and metal men cut and weld metals with their oxy-acetylene torches.

It isn't just that simple extracting the five rare gasses of the air. They do not "distil" off pure, but have other gases present, just like the alcohol distilled off contains a little bit of water.

For example, argon boils at almost the same temperature as oxygen, so that argon when first separated contains a lot of oxygen as an impurity. As a result it must be further "distilled." Even then it contains nitrogen and oxygen in it. So the chemist must burn the oxygen out with the exact amount of hydrogen and absorb the nitrogen with calcium at high temperatures before they get pure argon that goes into lamp bulbs.

You can imagine what greater trouble the chemists have in getting those rarer gases, krypton and xenon, when you consider that they must process more than 173 tons of air for each pound of krypton and more than 1,208 tons of air for each pound of xenon. No wonder that enough xenon to fill an ordinary electric light bulb would cost about $50. Although xenon and krypton are so difficult to "mine" Dr. Metzger, "air miner," in charge of research for the Air Reduction Company and pioneer in this field, believes that with the advance in the knowledge and skill that has recently taken place in air liquefaction processes, the "air miners" will be able to meet in the future any demand which the incandescent light people may make on them if they decide to substitute these gases for the argon which now goes into the bulbs.

Helium and neon are also a difficult lot to separate from the air. You must "mine" 725 tons of air for every pound of helium and 44 tons of the same to get a pound of neon. These gases are withdrawn from the coldest part of the apparatus as a gaseous mixture and then separated in a pure state by systematic absorption and revaporation from cooled activated charcoal traps. Helium boils at about 455 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, just several degrees from absolute zero, where everything is frozen so stiff that all molecular activity theoretically ceases.

Woman Makes Flight To Mark 93d Birthday

Cape Town, April 6 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Garcia, born in America in 1842, celebrated her ninety-third birthday anniversary by making her first airplane flight.

On landing she entertained the pilot and her three grandchildren at luncheon, and drank two cocktails. Mrs. Garcia left Boston in 1859 at the age of 17 and came to South Africa.

Father Who Sold Baby By the Pound Hunted

Broussa, Turkey, April 6 (AP).—A Turkish father who sold his nine month-old baby by weight for 120 pisters—about $1—is being hunted by police.

The mother had gone to a neighboring town to work, leaving the child with its father. Finding the infant a burden, the father offered it for sale.

When the mother returned she offered to reclaim the baby by paying much more to the purchaser than he originally had given. The purchaser, however, refused to sell. The mother has instituted suit to recover her child, but the father, needed as a material witness, disappeared.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK

Brahms Cycle Ends, American Music Festival Starts on Radio

Centenarians Offer Variety Of Formulas

Regularity, Faith in God, Activity, Wine, Hard Work Among 'Secrets.'

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 6.—Want to live to be 100? Here's how: Read the subjoined formulas, pick one to your liking and go to it.

Solomon Rickner, 114, St. Paul, Nebr., rises at 6 a. m., takes his pie and coffee and advises: "People would be better off if they were more regular in their eating and sleeping habits."

"To live long," suggests Mrs. Mary Adelman, 106, Chicago, "live right."

"Have faith in God," stipulates G. W. Rhine, 103, Creston, Iowa. "Drink no coffee, tea, beer or whisky."

He didn't mention wine. It is to that vintage that Mrs. Annie Spano, 103, Birmingham, Ala., largely attributes her vigor.

Abstinence may be all right for some centenarians, but not for Dr. Charlotte de Goliere Davenport, 110, who enjoyed her fags on a recent New York visit.

Mrs. Margaret Schoonover, Chicago, followed this philosophy through her 101 years: "I've always minded my own business."

Hiram Boone, grandnephew of trail-blazing Daniel, subscribes to the hard-work theory. He still does farm chores near Mound City, Mo.

Remain Active, She Says.

Mrs. George Brown, 100, Bloomington, Ill., believes folks should remain active. She regularly acts as hostess to club women. Charles Eldredge, 104, keeps in the social whirl. He gave a 69-year-old bride to a 78-year-old bridegroom at St. Petersburg, Fa., Friday.

Maybe there'll be more interest in longevity now that life begins at 60 under old-age pension proposals, but:

Halvor Horgan, 82, said "20 years of retirement is enough for any man" and went back to tilling a Wisconsin farm. Levi Burlingame, 83, is ready for another season of race-horse jockeying in Kansas. William Mathues, 80, who recently became the father of his ninth child at Gradyville, Pa., offers this prescription for those who would live four-score years and longer: "Moderation, early marriage, outdoor life and no worry."

Herman Fulcher, 95, is putting in his eighty-first consecutive corn crop in Indiana.

De Wolf Hopper, just turned 77, proffers this formula—tried in 56 years on the stage: "Be satisfied with the present and hope for the future; profit by the past, but don't dwell in it."

And Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 65, the man in the gates-ajar collar running the religious colony at Zion, Ill., expects a diet of Brazil nuts and buttermilk to carry him to the age of 120.

Philharmonic Concerts, Still Unsponsored, Hold Following

General Motors Program of Two Concerts Close to Hearts of Audiences, Giving Young American Talent Chance for Appreciation.

By Katherine Smith.

Two events mark today's musical programs, one, the first of two concerts of General Motor's American Music Festival, the other, the last of Arturo Toscanini's Brahms cycle.

On the face of it, this news is a statement of fact, beneath the fact is a challenge—to professional or self-appointed radio reformers, to those who make a mental habit of beefing about radio's shortcomings, to those whose greatest radio quarrel is with advertisers.

The New York Philharmonic concerts are unsponsored, in the usual sense of the word. The Columbia Broadcasting has maintained these weekly programs for a number of years. The following is great, and becomes steadily greater. The programs are fine, and have never stooped to what is generally known as "mass appeal. It has not been necessary, for, in addition to the large numbers of educated musicians in the country, thousands of radio listeners, whose sole access to the symphonic performances is through the air, have found new enjoyment in a Sunday concert of good music.

Last of Concert Series.

We hear today the last of a series of concerts, the caliber of which is seldom found, even in our local concert halls. Mr. Toscanini has undoubtedly received many tributes from fellow musicians and friends.

The General Motors festival comes still closer to the hearts of the Nation. We hear today representative works of American composers, conducted and performed by American musicians. The purpose of the two concerts is best expressed by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of the General Motors Corporation. He says, "One main purpose in presenting these two American concerts as a part of the General Motors Symphony Series is to encourage the young American composer with the knowledge that his efforts will have first-rank performances. Too often there has been a rather just accusation that we have neglected our contemporary talent. I hope these concerts may be a forerunner of consistent presentation of our serious contemporary music."

Further, he hopes the music will be representative of the tastes of a large proportion of the American public and of the best in this country's musical heritage.

"The task of filling two programs with our own native music is difficult," he says, "not for any lack of material, but for the abundance of it. Naturally it is impossible to attempt any comprehensive survey of American music. We have, in two concerts of this kind, just about 100 minutes of orchestral performance, but we do hope that we can fairly well indicate the types and trends of our native compositions of the last 50 years and prove how well worthy they are of expert symphonic presentation."

Notes About Works.

The complete program is listed on this page but a few notes on individual works should be included here. Mr. Gershwin's concerto was the first serious orchestral work after the "Rhapsody in Blue." Written in 1925, it was his proof that "Rhapsody" was not, as some people termed it, a "fluke."

Says Mr. Gershwin, "The Second and Third Movements to be played today are purely musical in form. I try to see how classically and simply the 'blues' can be treated. For this and all my other subsequent symphonic works, I used my own orchestrations."

"Scherzo Diabolique," the first number, was suggested by a night ride Henry Hadley took last summer. He has attempted to set down in modern musical idiom the darkness, night noises, and passing cars.

Ernest Schelling's "Victory Ball" carries an explanation from a poem by Alfred Noyes—

"Shadows of dead men stand by the wall,
Watching the fun of the Victory Ball . . ."

—which is interrupted by roll of drums, the spirit of the fallen and finally "Taps."

The performance of "Rhumba" marks its world premiere. It is music suggested by the very old dance music to which the modern rhumba is heir. Howard Barlow will conduct this composition by George Anthiel, and holds the baton during the playing of his own selection, "Hurdy-Gurdy," from "Adventures in a Perambulator"—sparkling musical incidents of a baby's impression of the street, as seen over the edge of a buggy.

"Turkey in the Straw."

We all know David Guion's "Turkey in the Straw." Sigmund Spaeth, the commentator, needs no introduction.

Here there should be a tribute to an advertiser, who, through a dignified means of promoting his product, and a valuable feature selected for his promotion, has used his radio time and money in a way that commands the respect of his radio audience.

Looking around in other releases for today's musical bits, we find two more American compositions, played on the Radio City Music Hall program. "In the American Manner," by Horace Johnson, managing editor of Musical Courier, was written after an argument with a British composer-friend. The friend insisted that "the trouble with American music was that American composers knew nothing about form." First intended as a piano composition, the work has been orchestrated by Otto Cesana, whose compositions have also been heard on this radio spot.

The "Canzone D'Amore," sung by Jan Peerce, is by Leo Russotto, staff pianist of the National Broadcasting Co.

He's the Tops—of the Ladder

Ben Bernie in a slightly shaky pose, who cavorts on WRC each Tuesday at 9 p. m. Sophie Tucker, "Last of the Red-Hot Mamas," is guesting next time.

Outstanding Events Today

1:00 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall, WMAL (on WJZ at 12:30).
2:30 p. m.—Gary Cooper in "The Prince Chap," WMAL; Mario Chamlee, WRC; Joe Brown's Kiddies, WOL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony, WJSV.
6:00 p. m.—Ray Perkin's Amateur Night, WJSV.
7:00 p. m.—Jack Benny, WMAL; Roadways of Romance, WJSV.
7:30 p. m.—Joe Penner, WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour, WRC; Eddie Cantor, WJSV; General Motors Symphony, WMAL.
8:30 p. m.—Will Rogers, WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony, WJSV; Silken Strings, WMAL.
10:00 p. m.—The Gibson Family, WRC.
10:30 p. m.—American Fireside, WMAL.
10:45 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti, WJSV.
11:00 p. m.—Representative Percy L. Gassoway, WJSV.

Fibber McGee Lets Pen Loose And Tells Weird Tale of Honey

Veteran Entertainer of Radio World Uncorks Some Classical Slang for Edification of the Dialist Who Passes Riddles on to Readers.

By the Dialist.

This office has one regular contributor. Each week a letter drifts in and, because these letters are best quoted in full, here's a sample:

Dear Radio Editor—

Your Egyptian honey is on the way jest as soon as the local postoffice is fixed up. It got ruined, in a stalet. (A stalet is a kind of a delayed freshet.)

You see, the folks here in town wasn't prepared fer a sudden thaw and the river melted so quick like yesterday noon that it come ruskin' thru town like a cloudbust. They was some compensation though, fer the damage that was did, on account of the flood smacked right smack dab through the Carbonated Water Plant and then busted down the walls of the Firpenipple Fruit Company's warehouse, which was full of lemons. It come out through the south wall of the Burpstump Bottlin' Works and the combination o' the carbonated water, the lemons and the bottles turned out 12,975,674 bottles of the best lemon sody you ever drunk.

All the folks had to do was to wade in, fish out the bottles and cap 'em.

But to tell the truth, I prefers sarsaparilly.

Yours, truly,
(Signed) FIBBER McGEE.

Ps: I'll send you a couple bottles of Lemon Bang with your Egyptian honey. (We call it Lemon Bang on account of its so much bettern' ordinary Pop.) F. McG.

Well, you can judge for yourself. So far there's been no Egyptian honey nor yet any Lemon Bang, and though the mails are carefully watched every day, there hasn't even been a smell of them.

But, a recent release from New York says that above signed Fibber and his loving, but wise wife will be on their first network broadcast series starting Tuesday, April 16.

The two, in private life, are Marian and Jim Jordan, have been on the air continuously since 1924 as singers, character actors and featured entertainers on children's programs. They've never missed a week since 1927 so occupy the anomalous position of being both radio veterans and the newest comedy team.

They're from Peoria, Ill., the same town that gave us Charlie Correll, Amos 'n' Andy, Helen King, of Clara, Lu, and Em.

* * * *

More radioists heading Hollywood: Eddie Cantor's stooge Parkyarkas, Phil Baker, and, of course, Jack Benny. On the other hand, Ben Bernie is gossipped to be turning his attention to Broadway. Incidentally it was he who backed, together with a parking station magnate, the debut of Sally Rand . . . Jimmy Melton's movie ventures are still under way. The lad is planning to write a book someday. So far he's got as far as the title—"On the Air, and Off the Record."

* * * *

A few did-you-knows . . . Basil Loughrane, N. B. C.'s actor-director, has published book reviews, short and pulp stories and trade journal articles . . . Joan Blaine, the "Mary Marlin" of the C. B. S. series, spends her spare time buried in decorators catalogues . . . Phil Baker gets his best gags from newsboys . . . which probably explains a lot of things . . . Irene Beasley is superstitious about the day she broadcasts and insists that all programs be timed between the half-hour . . . Ronald Mansfield, of Tony Won's show used to drive a milk route . . . Anne Campbell, C. B. S. poetess, gets a thump out of lollypops . . .

Chicago says that Freddie Martin, now heard on Open House spot, will replace Ted Weems in the city's Palmer House beginning April 18 . . . that Cy Pitts, "Contented" star, has been looking at solitaires . . . that Irene (Singing Lady) Wicker was selected as the only radio star to appear at the Mid-West Conference on Home Making March 20.

* * * *

Gertrude Berg, beloved Molly of the Goldberg series, will return on April 17 in a new show, "The House of Glass." Her character will be the direct antithesis of "Molly" superficially, at least, for "Mrs. Glass" is a shrewish, blustering lady at first listening, but a creature full of kindnesses and good deeds underneath it all.

* * * *

New York's Waldorf-Astoria, as any musician will tell you, is considered the ultimate in achievement. Henry King has established a new record by virtue of his contract renewal, which calls for his services until June 1, making six months of appearances there. No other has managed to stick that length of time.

* * * *

A bit of biography? Here's some about Patti Chapin, songstress heard on Jack Pearl's spot, Wednesdays, WJSV, at 10 p. m. The lady of the light brown hair and blue eyes was christened Augusta Patricia Chapin shortly after May 11, 1909. Her schoolmates balked at length of name, cut it down to Patti, or just plain Pat. In school in the home town of Augusta, Ga., she turned out to be an all-around athlete and entertainer. Basket ball, hockey and swimming were her major interests; a morning dip off the boardwalk was no trouble, since she lived only a short walk away.

First piano lessons came when she was 9. Three years later she could manage a song accompaniment. Then ambitions were divided. Would she be a ballet dancer or a concert singer? The Chapin family, musically inclined, encouraged each other, so Patti was asked to forget about the dancing and stick to piano and vocalizing.

Professional debut came in the home city at a convention dinner. Previous to this appearance she had had some experience at socials and parties, so, on later professional spots, her knees didn't quiver, nor her voice quake. First broadcasts were over WPG; by 1934 she was an air veteran. A trip to the West Indies was the turning point. You know, introductions to this and that person and someone who insisted on an audition. She was engaged to appear on her own program, via Columbia, and three months later was snatched up to sing for Jack Pearl's program.

A side glance? She always knocks on wood . . . has written many songs but won't offer them to publishers . . . prefers country or seashore to city life, and wears sport clothes whenever possible . . . makes delectable desserts, especially the frozen variety . . . gardenias and emeralds are the favorite personal adornment . . . is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 122 pounds.

* * * *

And a snapshot in action? Here's Leo Reisman, taskmaster of band conductors, a short, solid, wild-haired individual, who bawls out orders before broadcast time . . . "Get in there, saxophone, and push it!" . . . punches the air with a baton, insists upon quiet in the wings . . . "Once again; quickly, please; quick-lee!" in a crisp staccato, alternated with whispers and showing of teeth . . . His black curls fall over his silver-rimmed glasses; his baton, loosely held, is now rhythmic, now rapid, now dancing in the air . . .

Sally Singer, on the same program, is a contrast with her effortless singing, assurance and cool manner. She invariably wears a turban hat tilted at a sharp angle . . . She's poise plus.

But Leo! . . . After the broadcast is over he whips out the anticipated handkerchief, mops his hair, forehead, collar and the steam on his glasses . . . It's been a hard night for him.

* * * *

A few pet peeves: The announcer who plugs his advertising blurb in such an enthusiastic fashion, then gets his syllables mixed . . . another who tells you about a selection by Rimsky-Korsakov with accent on the "sa" then says "It's one of Rimsky's finest works." . . . The lady who is told about a new bakery special and says most convincingly, "My, that sounds good!" . . . it's intended to sound good . . . the news commentator who screams "Flash!" and hopes he sounds like Walter Winchell . . . the press agents who send in jokes like this one:

Milton Cross, in hurry to studio: "I'm Cross, and I want to get in the studio."

Newly-hired door stopper: "I don't care if you're furious you can't get in the studio."

Range Widened By Short Wave Radio Changes

Fans Get Break as Seldom Heard Stations Come In Loud and Clear.

New transmitters, new wavelengths and new schedules are making for busy days and nights for the short wave fans. European, South American and Asiatic short wave stations are starting their seasonal changes. Heretofore seldom heard stations are coming in loud and clear.

* * * *

DJN, Berlin, 9.54 megacycles, has been testing a new 50,000-watt transmitter each Tuesday between 7 and 10:30 p. m. (E. S. T.). While beamed at Central America it has been clearly received throughout the United States.

* * * *

Listeners in the Western portion of the country are reporting regular reception from XGW, Shanghai. Formerly a commercial station, this is now a program broadcaster, using the new frequency of 8.75 megacycles, from 6 to 7 p. m. (E. S. T.), daily. Soon they will shift to 5.41 megacycles. They are asking for reception reports from the United States.

* * * *

PHI, Holland, is soon to abandon their 11.72 megacycle frequency and move to 17.77 megacycles. While this change was not scheduled until April 28, the date may be advanced.

* * * *

VK3ME, Melbourne, Australia, 9.51 megacycles, formerly on the air Wednesday and Saturday only, is now broadcasting every day from 5 to 7 a. m. (E. S. T.). They announce without the VK prefix.

Mexico City is opening up a new short wave station XECR, to broadcast each Sunday from 6 to 7 p. m. Eastern standard time, with 20,000 watts on 4.008 megacycles. This station should be an easy catch, even for the short wave novice tuner.

* * * *

PJC, Eindhoven, Holland, 13.22 megacycles, may soon start a daily schedule. They are now best received on Wednesday, from 8 to 11 a. m., Eastern standard time, and on Tuesday from 3 to 6 a. m.

* * * *

FYA, Paris, elusive these many weeks, has been coming in with better volume around 10 p. m., Eastern standard time, on 12 megacycles.

3LR, Melbourne, Australia, 9.58 megacycles, is contemplating more power but the actual boost is being held up pending experiments with new wave lengths. This station has been coming in daily, except Sunday, from 3:15 to 7:30 a. m., Eastern standard time, particularly well on the West Coast. VK3XX is the experimental call of this same station.

* * * *

The British Broadcasters will put on another of those unique stunt broadcasts Friday, April 12, from 7 to 7:15 p. m., Eastern standard time, on GSA, 6.05 megacycles and GSC, 9.58 megacycles. From a window overlooking Regent Square the Marquess of Donegall will describe "Picadilly Circus at Midnight," while microphones pick up the sounds.

* * * *

Many short wave fans have been mystified of late on the 5.85 megacycle band by hearing, "This is London, through GSA and GSC," followed by a program—and an announcement in Spanish! The explanation lies in the fact that YV5RMO, the powerful Venezuelan transmitter, records the English programs and plays them occasionally as an experiment.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	Tone Pictures ...	......	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	......	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	......	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	POST COMICS	......	" "	8:45
9:00	Broadcast From	On a Bus	Christian Endeavor	Aunt Susan	9:00
9:15	Russia	" "	Radio Canaries	" "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio	" "	& Organ Music	" "	9:30
9:45	This and That...	" "	Frank Crumit Hits.	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Negro Health	Morning Melodies.	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	Week program	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	10:15
10:30	Mexican Orch...	Federation of	Gilbert & Sullivan	Press News	10:30
10:45	" " ...	Music Clubs	Lonesome Pine ...	Bet'n Bookends	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Ridge Runners....	Jewish Program	11:00
11:15	The Clemens	Brown Quartet....	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family	Musical Interlude.	Hilo Melody Boys.	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	" " ..	Your English	Popular Hits.....	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Capital Family..	Opportunity	Lyric Tenor......	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	Home Means....	Matinee	Irving Harris'	Garden of T'ow	12:15
12:30	Aerial Columnist	Chicago	Orchestra	Romany Trail..	12:30
12:45	Lovely Lady....	Round Table	Police Flashes....	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Col. Aristocrats	Radio City......	Homer Rodeheaver	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Rhythm Makers..	" "	" "	Air	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party ..	National Youth	The Shepherd Boy	K.C. Radio Guild	1:30
1:45	" " ...	Conference	Concert Gems....	Spires of Melody	1:45
2:00	Immortal	Anthony Frome ..	Church of the Air	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	Dramas	Serenade	" " " "	" "	2:15
2:30	Mario Chamlee..	"The Prince Chap"	Joe Brown's Kids	Eddie	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" " "	" " "	Dunstedter	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	" " "	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	Talkies	" " "	" " "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers ..	Radio Voices	Symphony	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" " ..	Melody Moments..	Orchestra	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Sparton Triolians.	Father Coughlin..	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" "	" " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser ..	Morton Downey's	" " ..	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama...	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums.	Catholic Hour....	Country Church.	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " " .	" "		5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Travelogue	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Bob Becker	" "	Sanderson	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower ...	Amateur Night	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Sports Parade ..	Men and Boys	" "	6:15
6:30	Continental	Grand Hotel	Choir	Ed McConnell	6:30
6:45	Varieties	" "	"Old Tolerable"..	Sports Review..	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Jack Benny	Salon Music......	Roadways	7:00
7:15	Three Maids ...	" "	Goodwill Choir...	of Romance	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Joe Penner	Spanish Quartet...	" "	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall ..	" "	Rudy Vallee Hits..	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	Symphony Concert	Ray Noble's Music.	Eddie Cantor ..	8:00
8:15	Amateur	" "	Violin Concert....	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Hour	" "	Moods in Rhythm..	Will Rogers ..	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	Dorsey Bros. Hits.	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry Go Round	Silken Strings ...	" " "	Sunday	9:00
9:15	" " "	" " ...	Piano Interlude...	Evening	9:15
9:30	American	Walter Winchell..	Rudolf Friml	Hour	9:30
9:45	Musical Revue	Sherlock Holmes..	Selections	" "	9:45
10:00	Gibson Family...	" "	Washington	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " ...	True Ghost Stories	Musicale	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" " ...	An American	Casa Loma Favori's	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	" " ...	Fireside	Family Circle ..	Fray, Braggiotti	10:45
11:00	Romance-Melody.	POSTILION	" " "	Rep. Gassoway..	11:00
11:15	Duffy's Orch....	Jesse Crawford ..	Dance Parade....	Radio News ...	11:15
11:30	Press News	Slumber Hour....	" "	Vivian Chiesa.	11:30
11:45	Temple of Song.	" "	" "	Little Jack	11:45
12:00	Ralph	Sign off	Sign off	Little's Orch.	12:00
12:15	Bennett's Orch.	....	....	Madriguera's Or.	12:15
12:30	Jimmie Car-	....	....	Joe Haymes'	12:30
12:45	rigan's Orch.	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	....	Sign-Off	1:00

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Violinist Asks Fans To Suggest Numbers

Won't you please write Harry Horlick (A. & P. Gypsies—NBC) and tell him what violin solos you prefer to hear? Harry has a library of 2,000 of them, and would like to find out whether the listening public likes Debussy, Stravinsky, Ravel and some of the other modernists in preference to the Mendelssohns, Schuberts, Griegs and Mozarts.

Performers Preparing Television Make-up

Countess Olga Albani is experimenting with new make-up and coiffures to anticipate the coming of television. "Its almost certain," she avers, "that the street and stage make-ups now in use won't do when television arrives." So cosmetic manufacturers are cooperating with the countess in creating new types of lotions, face creams, eye shadows and rouges.

Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

(Time Given Is E. S. T.)

Today.

6:45-7:45 p. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg., England, Gypsy music, Empire Orchestra.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting concert.

10:30 p. m.-12:30 a. m.—COH, 9.43 meg., Havana, Cuban music.

Tomorrow.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 or 9.60 meg., Rome, "American Hour."

6:30-7:00 p. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg., "Rhyme and Melody."

Tuesday.

4:30-9:30 p. m.—YV6RC, 6.52 meg., Venezuela, Spanish variety program.

7:00-7:15 p. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg., GSC 9.58 meg., England, "Air Thrills," Capt. T. Neville Stack, A. F. C.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting concert.

7:00-10:30 p. m.—DJN, 9.54 meg., Berlin, testing 50,000-watt transmitter.

Wednesday.

6:00-6:45 p. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg., GSC., 9.58 meg., England, Empire Orchestra in "Old Favorites."

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO 6.08 meg., Rome, "American Hour."

Thursday.

6:00-10:00 p. m.—HJ1ABB, 6.44 meg., Colombia, Spanish variety program.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting concert.

9:00-10:30 p. m.—PRADO, 6.62 meg., Ecuador, South American folk songs.

Friday.

7:00-7:15 a. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg., England, "Picadilly Circus at Midnight," stunt.

5:00-10:00 p. m.—YV3RC, 6.15 meg., Venezuela, Spanish-American music.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 meg., Rome, "American Hour."

Saturday.

3:30-4:45 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg., England, B. B. C. Symphony concert.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting concert.

9:00-10:00 p. m.—XEBT, 6.00 meg., Mexico, Mexico City Police Band.

Musical Programs and Notes

Philharmonic Symphony: Arturo Toscanini, conductor. This is the last concert of the Brahms cycle. WJSV, 3:00 p. m.

Serenade No. 1 in D major........Brahms
Fourth Symphony in E minor.....Brahms

* * * *

General Motors Symphony: George Gershwin, Sophie Braslau, soloists, and Ernest Schelling, Henry K. Hadley and Howard Barlow, conductors, who will be participating artists in their own compositions. WMAL, 8 p. m.

Scherzo Diabolique..................Hadley
Orchestra
The Spring Song of the Robin Woman from "Shanewis" ....Cadman
Miss Braslau and Orchestra
(a) "The Hurdy-Gurdy" from "Adventures in a Perambulator".....Carpenter
(b) "Turkey in the Straw"..........Guion
Orchestra
Rhumba (world premiere)..........Antheil
Orchestra
"A Victory Ball"..................Schelling
Orchestra
(a) "The Cry of Rachel"............Salter
(b) "My Old Kentucky Home"........Foster
Miss Braslau and Orchestra
Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra (second and third movements)..Gershwin
Mr. Gershwin and Orchestra
Program notes will be broadcast by Sigmund Spaeth.

* * * *

Ford Symphony: Victor Kolar, conductor, and Rose Bampton, soloist. WJSV, 9 p. m.

"Aspiration" ....Anonymous
Orchestra and Chorus
Overture, "The Bronze Horse"......Auber
"Amour Viens Ai der" from "Samson and Delilah" ....Saint-Saens
Miss Brampton and Orchestra
"None But the Lonely Heart" Tschaikowsky
Miss Brampton and Orchestra
"Slavic Dances" ....Dvorak
Orchestra
"Enjoyment of Life" ....Strauss
Orchestra
"Song of India"..........Rimsky-Korsakoff
Miss Brampton and Orchestra
"The Old Refrain" ....Kreisler
Miss Brampton and Orchestra
"My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier" ....Strauss
Miss Brampton and Orchestra
"Liebersfreud" ....Kreisler
Orchestra
"Finlandia" ....Sibelius
Orchestra and Chorus

* * * *

Radio City Music Hall: Erno Rapee, conductor; Viola Phib and Jan Peerce, soloists.

Orchestra, Sixth Symphony.....Beethoven
Miss Philo.
Micaela's Aria (Carmen)...........Bizet
a. In the American Manner (first performance).......Horace Johnson
b. Green Bushes (Passacaglia on an English Folk Song)..Percy Grainger
Mr. Peerce.
Canzone D'Amore (first performance)..................Leo Russotto
Orchestra, Capriccio Espagnole
Rimsky-Korsakoff

* * * *

Fray and Braggiotti feature excerpts from Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite, "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Chloe," WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

* * * *

Russian music played by ancient instruments — pipes, drums and string pieces—comes direct from Moscow, WRC, 9:00 a. m. The program is folk music, or folk themes arranged by modern Russian composers.

Speeches and sundries:

Senator Elbert D. Thomas and Dr. Sakanishi, head of the Japanese division of the Library of Congress, are guests of the American Fireside, WMAL, 10:30 p. m. Dr. Esther C. Brunauer will preside over the program, presented as a special feature of the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Representative Percy L. Gassaway, on WJSV, 11 p. m., tells you of "The New Light Plan—Where No One Works and We Are All Prosperous." He will probably wear his boots.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker tells you what home means on WRC, 12:15 p. m.

Bob Decker's dog talks change to a new time and will be heard on WMAL at 5:45 p. m. beginning today.

Tuned to the Sabbath:

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, WMAL, 3:30 p. m., "What Is My Religion Doing to My Character?"

The Rev. Daniel L. Marsh (Methodist), president of Boston University, on WJSV, 10 a. m., "The Pledge of Religion in Education."

The Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlman, D. D., Bishop of Davenport, Iowa, is heard on WJSV, 1 p. m.

Immortal Dramas brings you the story of Jezebel, 2 p. m., WRC.

Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir on WJSV, 12 noon.

The lighter touch:

Jack Benny and troupe stage their farewell party tonight, for this marks his last broadcast from New York. Movieland he'll go tomorrow, and future programs will be heard from Hollywood. He expects to make a final attempt to play "Love in Bloom" via fiddle.

Will Rogers' spot moves ahead to 8:30 p. m. WJSV. Hope he'll find time to get in a word about the recent political battles.

Joe Penner takes over the radio station and runs it to suit himself, WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

Two amateur winners from Philadelphia contests take part in Ray Perkin's show, WJSV, 6 p. m.

The Three Roberts Brothers are guesting on Tony Wons' air spot, WMAL, 4:30 p. m.

Jules Bledsoe and Walter White take part on the Southernaires program, WMAL, 10 a. m. This program is in celebration of national Negro health week.

Roadways of Romance changes time and appears on WJSV at 7 p. m.

Song hits from "Blossom Time" and "The Three Musketeers" are heard on Mario Chamlee's spot, WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Best dramatic bet is Gary Cooper in "The Prince Chap," the comedy offering of the Radio Theater, 2:30, WMAL.

Siren, Cuckoo, Crow?

Many foreign short-wave stations are known more by their identification signals than by call letters, according to the magazine published by members of the International Short-Wave Club. As an illustration, Station XEBT, Mexico City, because of the identification signals used, is known as the "siren, cuckoo and crow" station.

Short Wave Log

Megs.	Call	Country	Schedule
		Below 50 Meters.	
5.85	YV5RMO	Venezuela	6-9 P. M.
5.97	YNLF	Nicaragua	10-11:30 P. M.
6.01	COC	Cuba	4-10:30 P. M.
6.02	DJC	Germany	12 noon-4:30 P. M.; 5:30-10:30 P. M.
6.03	HP5B	Panama City	10-11:30 P. M.
6.05	GSA	England	11-Mid.; 4:30-5:45 P. M.; 6-8 P. M.
6.08	CP5	Bolivia	7-11 P. M.
6.09	12RO	Italy	6-7:30 P. M.
6.11	VE9HX	Halifax	6-12 Midnight
6.11	YV2RC	Venezuela	5-10 P. M.
6.13	YDA	Java	10:45 P. M.-1:45 P. M.
6.16	YV3RC	Venezuela	6-11 P. M.
6.27	HI1A	Dom. Rep	5-10:30 P. M.
6.45	HJ1ABB	Colombia	5-10 P. M.
6.62	PRADO	Ecuador	9-11:30 P. M., Thursday
6.66	TIEP	Costa Rica	7-10 P. M.
6.68	HC2RL	Ecuador	4-8 A. M.
6.74	JVT	Japan	9:30-11:15 p. m., Tu.; 6-6:45 p. m., Sunday
7.14	HJ4ABB	Colombia	8-10 P. M., Tu., Fri.; 3-5 P. M., Sunday
7.40	HJ3ABD	Colombia	7-11 P. M.; 6-9 P. M., Sunday
		Below 40 Meters.	
7.80	HBP	Switzerland	5:30-6:15 P. M., Saturday.
9.42	COH	Cuba	5-6 P. M.
9.50	PRF5	Brazil	5:30-6:15 P. M.
9.51	VK3ME	Australia	5-7 A. M., Saturday
9.51	GSB	England	3-5 A. M.; 9:15 A. M.-5:45 P. M.
9.54	DJN	Germany	8-11:30 A. M.; 5-10:30 P. M.
9.56	DJA	Germany	5:15-6:15 P. M.
9.58	VK3LR	Australia	4-7 A. M.
9.59	VK2ME	Australia	5-9 A. M., Sunday
9.59	HBL	Switzerland	5:30-6:15 P. M., Saturday
9.60	CT1AA	Portugal	4:30-7 P. M., Tu., Thur., Sat.
9.78	I2RO	Italy	4-6 P. M. and later
9.89	EAQ	Spain	5:15-7 P. M. and 7:30 at times
		Below 30 Meters.	
10.33	ORK	Belgium	3-5:15 P. M.
10.75	JVM	Japan	5-8 A. M.
11.72	CJRX	Canada	8-Midnight
11.73	PHI	Holland	8-10 A. M.
11.75	GSD	England	3-5 A. M.; 1:30-5:45 P. M.
11.77	DJD	Germany	12 noon-4:30 P. M.
11.87	FYA	France	11 A. M.-4 P. M.
12.00	RNE	Russia	6-8 A. M., Sunday
13.42	TIEP	Costa Rica	2-4 P. M., Sunday
		Below 20 Meters.	
15.14	GSF	England	6-7:30 A. M.
15.20	DJB	Germany	4-7:15 A. M.
15.24	FYA	France	7-11 A. M.

WHO IS THE RADIO GIRL?

TUNE IN TOMORROW
7:45 A. M.—12:30 P. M.
5:10 P. M.—7:10 P. M.

WRC WRC

GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY CONCERTS

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Devoted exclusively to the Works of American Composers interpreted by American Artists and Conductors

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TWO SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

April 7...Conductors...ERNEST SCHELLING • HENRY HADLEY HOWARD BARLOW
Soloists...GEORGE GERSHWIN • SOPHIE BRASLAU

April 14...Conductors...DEEMS TAYLOR • FRANK BLACK
Soloists...NELSON EDDY • DANA SUESSE.

8 TO 9 P.M. WMAL And NBC Blue Network

APRIL 21...SPECIAL EASTER CONCERT

Hitler Relaxes Under Charm Of Film Star

Dorothea Wieck Invited to der Fuehrer's Table at Berlin Party.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 6.—Adolf Hitler, the bachelor reichsfuehrer and the exponent of he-man philosophy, is not immune to feminine charm when the women happen to be actresses.

This fact was demonstrated to several hundred guests of Minister of Propaganda Joseph Paul Goebbels and his wife when a formal reception was given to leaders of the automobile industry.

The scene was the beautiful Prince Leopold Palace on the Wilhelmplatz. Present were cabinet ministers and their wives, ambassadors and ministers with many decorations and foreign correspondents.

As the guests stood around to chat or sat at tables to eat the word went around that "he" would be there. "He" is Hitler. Finally, late in the evening, Hitler appeared.

The correspondent was chatting with Dorothea Wieck about her experiences in Hollywood.

"I've never seen der Fuehrer," she said, with the excitement of a school girl. "Oh, I hope he comes this way, too."

Hitler did. Walking with Dr. Goebbels and followed by his bodyguards, the reichsfuehrer proceeded through the two large halls, bowing or raising his hand in the Nazi salute.

He seemed impersonal, however, until he saw the famous actress. Then a look of recognition came into his face.

"You are Dorothea Wieck, aren't you?" he asked. "I've admired you many a time on the screen."

The actress blushed at the compliment as Hitler passed on.

A few minutes later one of his adjutants came to Dorothea.

"The fuehrer asks you to come to his table," he said. Dorothea Wieck curtsied and departed for the Hitler table. Hitler's stern face relaxed into smiles.

Slayer Repudiates 11-Year Lie; Arab Woman May Be Freed

Fantastic Intrigue Sent Her to Prison for Life in Michigan.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 6.—Ahmed Mohammed has changed, after 11 years, the fantastic story of Arabian intrigue which sent Maneera Abass to spend her life in prison for the slaying of her husband, Hussein the Devout.

Maneera went to prison because Ahmed, already convicted of the murder and sentenced to a life term, swore on the Koran he killed the leader of Highland Park's Moslem Colony at her insistence.

Then Ahmed changed his story. He told officers again of the shooting of Hussein as he lay asleep in his coffee house, and that time he insisted Maneera plotted with Mohammed Karoub, the Turk, to slay her husband, and that Karoub had offered him $7,000 to shoot Hussein.

Karoub was acquitted, but Maneera, the veiled, harmen-reared Arabian woman, whose only defense was a simple Arabic prayer, went away to prison.

For 11 years Ahmed stuck to his story while Maneera learned English, the ways of the Western world, and waited for him to change it.

Many attempts were made to obtain a pardon for her, but always the story of Ahmed blocked the way.

Finally, he sent for an attorney and friends from the colony and said:

"I want to tell you about a watch.

"Hussein Abass was dishonoring me. He said I had stolen from him a watch—a watch set with a ruby. For five years he went among the people in the coffee houses and the shops, telling at I took his watch while I was in his home.

"Maybe I was wrong, because when I swore against her in the police station the police said Mohammed Karoub had heard that I had gone to the house drunk and he had told them. I tried to get Karoub, but he got away."

The official transcript of Ahmed's story has been sent to Gov. Fitzgerald by prison officials with a request for a pardon hearing for Maneera.

Maneera was told she might soon be free.

Julian Enriched $1 By Wager on Appeal

By the Associated Press.

William A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, wasn't touched by the recent letter from the South Dakota farm boy which brought two old Artillery horses to his father. He told about it yesterday.

"Pffle," he said to his special assistant, G. C. Emerson, when the story was made public. "I'll bet you $100 to $5 that the family owns an automobile.

"I'll take $1 of that at those odds," countered Emerson.

Whereupon, a neighboring postmaster was called on to settle the friendly controversy. Yesterday came the reply.

Julian won.

Dinner of Baked Ham To Be Given in School

Plans have been completed for a baked ham and creamed chicken dinner, Thursday, from 5 to 7 p. m., at the East Silver Spring School, Silver Spring.

The dinner is given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school with Mrs. William Steiner as general chairman.

Minister Visiting Silver Spring.

Speaking on the theme, "If I Had One Sermon to Preach," the Rev. Frederick M. Morris, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, will be the guest preacher at the Church of Ascension, Silver Spring, tonight, at 8 p. m. Communion services will be held at 7:30 a. m.

Prince a Flier, Skilled Artisan And Scientist

Practical Attainments of Archduke Anton Spurred by Poverty.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, April 6.—Archduke Anton of Austria, 35-year-old husband of Princess Ileana of Rumania, is a skilled carpenter, plumber and stone mason, to say nothing of his ability as an expert pilot, aviation instructor and plane designer.

In spite of the fact that Anton, like most other members of the proud 700-year-old Hapsburg dynasty, was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, he is one of the most versatile of the princes in the world. It was sheer poverty and necessity which made the archduke so practical.

While some royal figures were wringing their hands over lost crowns, Anton put his regal nose to the grindstone and qualified as an airplane pilot, and later as an instructor. For several years he was stationed in Spain, training civilian and military fliers.

When Queen Marie was casting about Europe for a royal husband for Ileana, she hit upon Anton as an ideal bridegroom. His family connections and scientific attainments made him most desirable.

There appears to be no happier royal couple than Anton and Ileana. They have two attractive children, little Archduke Stepham, 2 years old, and the Archduchess Marie-Ileana, 1.

When a newspaperman visited Archduke Anton and his royal wife at Hollabrun, 25 miles from Vienna, he found the smiling archduke dressed in blue overalls, with trowel and plaster in hand. He was laying a floor of a new kitchen in their 15-room house.

"These are lean and grim days and one has to be jack of all trades if one wants to live comfortably and decently," said the happy archduke. Almost unaided, he had renovated the entire house in which he and his wife and children live. He put in the steam heating system.

League Palace Will Be Ready This Summer

"The International White House" Object of Many Suggestions.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, April 6.—Towering majestically above the shores of Lake Leman, of whose beauties Lord Byron has sung, the new palace of the League of Nations is steadily approaching completion and will be occupied by the league secretariat this summer.

A gleaming mass of white stone with wings spreading out like those of a huge monoplane, the impressive building was recently called "The International White House" by a visitor.

Several hundred workmen are engaged in the interior decoration so that the permanent secretariat force may move in at least by August.

Secretary General Joseph A. C. Avenol is eager to have the September assembly of the league held in the magnificent new assembly hall which forms the center of the palace, but this may not be possible. Two score nations have contributed gifts to embellish the palace halls and considerable time will be required to make a suitable installation.

The great world interest in the new building is shown by the hundreds of letters received which advance suggestions.

War veterans' associations and peace organizations advocate the addition of some stone or monument which will stand forth forever as a protest against war.

Another suggestion, mainly from the United States, concerns the installation of a carillon or chimes in a palace tower. It is argued that the League of Nations, as a society of states, is impersonal just as music is impersonal, and that at the opening of the assemblies which are dedicated to peace it would be especially fitting for the Carillon, played by master hands, to peal forth chords of peace. The idea is that the chimes would be broadcast around the world.

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Palais Royal—Third Floor

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CASUAL COATS IN FORMAL FABRICS

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If you intend to have but ONE coat this season (and don't we all?) then be sure that ONE is a casual coat in a formal fabric! A coat that will go everywhere, over everything, with the greatest ease and smartness! Here are two of the most inspired new ideas, a trim, slim reefer and a casual, carefree swagger—developed in fine, soft novelty woolens. Coats as new as tomorrow—that will take a lot "living in"—and simple enough to be smart several seasons from now! Women's misses' sizes. Navy, Black, Brown.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

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Choose materials from 1.95 to 2.95 values; plan or figured tapestries.

Odd Sofas	3-pc. Suites	Odd Chairs
27.50	57.50	16.50

These prices are for average size furniture

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Yes, custom made slip covers, at this price! Our experts will come to your home, fit, drape and cut the material, then make the covers in our own work rooms. The covers will fit perfectly in every way. Choose from green, rust, natural, blue and orange.

Odd Sofas (3 Cushions)	3-piece Suites (3 Separate Cushions)	Odd Chairs (1 Cushion)
11.50	21.95	6.95

These prices are for average size furniture

Arrange to have this work done at this special, low price and then pay for it on the Budget Plan

Palais Royal—Second Floor

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Revolving Shelf

One of the outstanding features of the New Westinghouse Refrigerator is its revolving shelf that brings everything within easy reach and sight.

The new, patented Eject-O-Cube tray is another feature to appeal to the housewife. The sealed-in mechanism is protected until 1940 for a $5 charge, which is included in the price.

Priced from 132.50 to 372.50

Small Carrying Charge Extra.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

Terms as Low as 20c a Day

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1935

Younger Members of Washington Society Entertaining Guests Over Holidays

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Eva Duke, of El Salvador, with her young hostess, Miss Amelita Alfaro, attractive daughter of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro.

Reception to Honor Envoy of Mexico

Military Attache Will Be Host to the Najeras.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera will be the guests in whose honor the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Azcarate will entertain at a reception Wednesday afternoon, April 17, in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The reception will be followed by a musicale, to be given by the Trio del Pulgar, which is composed of the hostess, who plays the cello, and her sisters, Senora Anna del Pulgar Burke, of Washington, and Senora Sarah del Pulgar Struuck, of New York. The former plays the piano and the latter the violin.

Prior to their marriage these three sisters made an enviable reputation for themselves in music, appearing professionally in many cities.

Minneapolis Woman Is Guest of the Carrs

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr have as their guest, Mrs. Eugene Merrill, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Keith Merrill has gone to Charleston, S. C., on a garden pilgrimage, taking her children with her. They are making the trip by motor.

Bridge Luncheon Given For Mrs. Edgar Jones

Mrs. B. Edgar Jones, the former Miss Mary H. Booth, whose marriage took place in Washington March 20, was the guest of honor for whom her sisters, Mrs. Jessie Hummer, Miss Isabel Booth and Miss Vivian Booth, gave a bridge luncheon yesterday at the Iron Gate.

The other guests were Mrs. Evelyn Peterson, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. George Ehrhardt, Mrs. Bennet Scarff, Mrs. Thelma Prior, Mrs. Marie Page, Mrs. Fred M. Booth and Miss Tracy Williams.

Spring Vacations Enliven Week's Social Program

Many Parties Given for Eva Duke, of El Salvador, Classmate of Amelita Alfaro; Anne Sullens' Engagement of Interest.

At this time of the season, everyone finds a number of things clamoring for the spotlight of their full attention—shopping for Easter finery, making plans for their summer journeys, camps, and weddings.

Usually just before Easter nearly all Washingtonians, who had gone South in an effort to follow summertime throughout the entire year, have returned, but not so this year. Every sign points to a late season in the South. Many of the cottage colonists in Florida are postponing their return to the North until late in May, arriving just in time to gather up the school age members of their families, say a few hasty hellos and good-bys and depart for the mountains or seashore. While somewhat dismayed at the absence of so many, Washington has been far from dull. There has been the cheering return of students on their vacations, and they, in many cases, were accompanied by schoolmates.

Miss Amelita Alfaro, attractive daughter of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, who is a student at the Knox School in New York, brought with her her classmate, Miss Eva Duke, of El Salvador. During their stay here they were the incentives for many gay parties.

Miss Bardwell Entertains Guest.

Another member of the younger set who has been entertaining a house guest is Miss Elizabeth Bardwell, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm Bardwell, who attends George Washington University. She has had as her guest in her home on California street Miss Barbara Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Church, of San Antonio, Tex., who attends Mary Baldwin College in Virginia.

Miss Elizabeth Gill, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, whost engagement to Mr. William Kerkham was recently announced, has had with her young Mrs. Herbert Hartman, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood, of Bowdoin College, in Maine, who is a frequent visitor in the Capital. Mrs. Hartman, who arrived two weeks ago, is spending the week-end out of town and will return Tuesday to take up with Miss Gill the round of gay parties in their honor. She will be the matron of honor at the wedding of her hostess to Mr. Kerkham, which will take place the latter part of June. The other attendants have not been selected yet.

Washington society will be interested to hear of the engagement of Miss Anne Sullens, of Jackson, Miss., who spent a part of the winter as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Howry, and whose parents, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Sullens, will make the formal announcement today of her engagement to Lieut. Scott Dickson, who is now on duty at Bolling Field.

Made Her Debut in 1933.

Miss Sullens has been a reigning social favorite in several Southern cities ever since her debut in 1933. She was the queen of the Junior League Ball, which was the most outstanding event of the year in Mississippi, and at which she impersonated Queen Marie Thereza of France. Miss Sullens, who is quite a student in spite of her busy social life, has attended several schools, including Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, Southwestern University at Memphis and the King-Smith Studio in Washington, where she devoted much time to her favorite hobby, music.

The Sullens made their home in Washington during the war, when Maj. Sullens, who is editor and publisher of the Jackson Daily News and has been an outstanding figure in Southern journalism for a quarter of a century, served with the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff.

Lieut. Dickson, who has been a popular member of the junior Army and Navy set here since his arrival at Bolling Field, is from Waterford, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle Dickson, a well-known New York family. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1931. After a year in the Air Corps he was sent to the Massachusetts School of Technology for a year of special train-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Mrs. Herbert Hartman, of New Brunswick, Me., and Miss Elizabeth Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, whom she is visiting during the holidays.

Italian Embassy Will Be Scene Of Two Dinners

Mme. de Laboulaye Will Entertain at Musicale Tuesday Afternoon.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will entertain at dinner Tuesday in the Embassy and again on Wednesday.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will return today from New Orleans, La., where they have been for a week.

Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain at a musicale Tuesday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in the embassy.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, entertained at a "bockbierabend," in the embassy last night.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander A. Troyanovsky, spoke yesterday at a luncheon of the Cleveland City Club. He will return to the Capital the early part of the week.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon will entertain at dinner in the embassy next Saturday.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Mehmet Munir, had as his guest for luncheon in the embassy yesterday the Consul General of Turkey to Chicago, Dr. Berthold Singer.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countes van der Straten-Ponthoz and their young daughter will return today from a 10 days' motor trip to Charleston, S. C.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter entertained at dinner in the legation last night, when the ranking guests were the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek; the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon, and the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi. Covers were laid for 18.

The Minister and Mme. Peter will entertain informally at luncheon today in honor of their week-end guests, Mr. and Mme. Stehli.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted entertained at dinner last night in the legation. The ranking guests was Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. William Duncan Herridge will have as their guests Field Marshal Viscount Byng, of Vimy, and Viscountess Byng, who will arrive Wednesday for a visit of 10 days at the legation.

Due to the recent illness of Viscount Byng there will be only two small dinners at the legation, which are being planned for next Friday, and April 16.

The Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Bordenave entertained Friday afternoon for their young son, Henry. There were about 40 children from the Diplomatic Corps.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, who went to New York several days ago, accompanied by the Secretary of the Legation,

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Dinner to Honor N. J. Delegates To Democratic Club Sessions

Mrs. Edward A. Kenney will be hostess at a dinner at the Mayflower tonight in compliment to New Jersey delegates to the National Women's Democratic Clubs and affiliated clubs.

Mrs. Kennedy has invited a representative group of Washingtonians to meet the New Jersey delegates. She will receive her guests in the Pan-American room, and the dinner will be served in the Chinese room.

Among those who have been invited are Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Mrs. Mary Norton, Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, Mrs. Isabelle Greenway, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Mme. Azcarte, wife of the Military Attache of Mexico; Mme. Boettcher, wife of Gen. von Boettcher, of the German Embassy; Mrs. Stephen Early, Mrs. Charles Golden, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Samuel Merrick, Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. Edw. Eicher, Mrs. Frank Hook, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. William Sutphin, Mrs. Martin McNamara, Miss Marguerite Hofener, of Woodridge; Mrs. J. M. Keating, president Bergen County Women's Democratic Club; Mrs. Everette Coster, Tenafly; Mrs. L. M. Favier, Lyndhurst; Mrs. D. A. McNultz, Ridgefield Park; Mrs. Blanch Saffin and Mrs. M. L. O'Connell, Hackensack; Mrs. Grace Keller, Bergenfield; Mrs. John Gormon, Dumont; Mrs. Robert Murphy, Glen Rock; Miss J. A. Contlon, Ridgefield Park; Mrs. A. Del Mar, West Englewood; Mrs. Edna A. Rooney, Englewood; Mrs. K. Van Wagner, Teaneck; Mrs. H. C. Hofener, Woodridge, and Mrs. Consuelo Andrew Seoane.

Senator Reynolds Moves To the Wardman Park

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, moved to the Wardman Park Hotel last week, where he has taken an apartment for the remainder of the congressional session. His daughter, Mrs. Frances Reynolds Colt, is with him.

The Veverkas Give Luncheon For Diplomats

Latin American, Balkan Envoys Among Guests of Czechoslovakians.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka entertained at luncheon yesterday in the legation, when the guests were the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui; the Minister of Iran, Mr. Ghaffar Khan Djalal; the Minister of Uruguay, Mr. J. Richling; the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria, Mr. Stoyan Petroff Tchomakoff, Rev. Father J. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Secretary of the Legation of Yugoslavia, Dr. Ivan Franges; Senorita Zoe Patterson and Senorita Olga Patterson, daughters of the Ambassador of Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Waldes, Miss Florence Harris, Miss Nella Veverka, daughter of the host and hostess; the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Josef Nemecek; the First Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Otakar Kabelac, and Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, jr., son of the Minister and Mme. Veverka.

Miss Bessie Bardwell, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm Bardwell, with her guest, Miss Barbara Church, of San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Dinner in New York For Presentation of Award to Miss Roche

Chi Omega Sorority's Fete to Take Place Tomorrow Evening.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has left for a short visit in New York. She will return in time to receive officials of the American Red Cross. She will attend the dinner tomorrow night in New York at which Chi Omega Sorority's National Achievement Award will be presented to Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, has gone to New York to join Mrs. Farley and their three children.

Mrs. Henry P. Kendall, of Boston and Washington, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Sycamores, her winter home at Camden, S. C. Her guests were Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. David Coker, of Hartsville, S. C.; Mrs. F. M. Rhodes, Mrs. Charles G. Knight, Mrs. Ward C. Belcher, Mrs. Carroll P. Bassett and Mrs. Kendall's guest, Mrs. George Moore, of Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Kendall gave a stag luncheon at the Kirkwood yesterday.

Mrs. George Dern will be hostess at a silver tea at her home, Highwood, next Saturday, from 4 until 6 o'clock, for the benefit of the welfare work of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Mrs. Dern will be assisted by Mrs. C. E. Julihn, chairman of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Ethel C. Thoenen, chairman of the welfare committee.

The welfare work is carried on in mining communities of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Arizona. Members of Congress from these districts and other out-of-town guests are expected.

Among the arrivals at the Carolina Hotel at Pinehurst, N. C., last

Japanese Envoy Host at Dinner

Guests at Embassy Include Four Members of U. S. Supreme Court.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito were hosts at dinner last night in the embassy on Massachusetts avenue. The guests included:

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Harry A. McBride, Assistant to the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Vinton Chapin, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, the President of the Georgraphic Society and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mr. and Mrs. John Origen Herrick, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, the Counsellor of the Embassy and Madam Fujii, the First Secretary of the Embassy and Madam Miura, the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Madam Okazaki and Mr. Y. Iseki, attache and secretary to the Ambassador.

Three Cabinet Wives Attend Mrs. Kendall's Luncheon in Camden, S. C.

week were 15 members of a golf party which the United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings is giving over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings have been there all week. Their guests are the Treasurer of the United States, Mr. W. A. Julian; Mr. Robert Jackson, Mr. T. W. O'Conner, Mr. L. W. Robert, of Washington; Mr. H. J. Wolff, Mr. Frank C. Walker, Mr. George Whiteside and Mr. A. J. Brosseau, of New York; Mr. Frank Schroth, of Scranton, Pa.; Mr. E. C. Rose, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. Archibald McNeill, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. Ray Hocker and Mrs. Charles Lockwood, of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. C. W. Bell, of Darien, Conn., and Mr. P. B. O'Sullivan, of Orange, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Nystrom, of Rapid City, S. Dak., are visiting Mrs. Nystrom's parents, Representative and Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, here. Mrs. Nystrom, formerly Miss Ruth Greenwood, will appear before the Ladies' Congressional Club Friday afternoon in a group of her original character sketches on "Outstanding Women in American History."

Edouardo Villasnors At Wardman Last Week

The Mexican Consul General and Mrs. Edouardo Villasnor came here from their home in New York City to spend several days last week. They stopped at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Venezuelan Envoy Host to Nicholsons

New U. S. Minister, Wife Guests at Luncheon.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya entertained at luncheon Friday at the legation in compliment to the United States Minister to Venezuela and Mrs. Meredith Nicholson who are visiting Washington before going to Mr. Nicholson's new post.

The other guests were Preston McGoodwin, former United States Minister to Venezuela, and Mrs. McGoodwin; Preston McGoodwin, jr., Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Senora Irma Arguello, Senora Druilhet, Senorita Gil Borges, the Counselor of the Venezuelan Legation, Doi Luis Churion; the Secretary of the Legation, Don Pedro Rivero; Miss Isabelle Arcaya and Mariano Arcaya, daughter and son of the hosts.

The Minister and Mme de Arcaya will entertain at luncheon today in the legation when the guests will include close friends and the members of the legation staff.

Group to Give Party in Honor Of Mrs. Cordell

Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Service Will Be Hostesses at Bon Voyage Fete.

Mrs. Egbert A. Clark and Mrs. Robert J. Service will entertain at a bon voyage luncheon Wednesday at the Brook Farm Tea House in honor of Mrs. Young Cordell, who will sail soon for a month's stay in Europe. Present will be Mrs. Millard F. West, Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott, Mrs. Harry A. Haywood, Mrs. Luther F. Speer, Mrs. Joseph E. Angel, Mrs. Alexander Wylie, Mrs. Walter S. Gard, Mrs. Joseph Brantley, Mrs. Shoemaker and the guest of honor.

Mrs. Carl Henry Kadie entertained at a tea Tuesday in her home on Oxford street in honor of her mother, Mrs. James A. Grigg, of Norfolk, Va., who is her guest for several weeks. Mrs. Victor Meddis assisted at the tea table and Miss Betty Meddis, Mrs. Gus Schuldt and Mrs. Ludwell Bowen assisted the hostess in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Kadie had as their guests over the week-end the latter's niece, Mrs. Davis Dorin Downey and Mr. Downey, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griesemer entertained a company of 30 at a buffet supper last Saturday evening for their daughter, Miss Susan Griesemer, and Miss Clara Bates, who is her classmate at the Wheelock School in Boston, and with Miss Griesemer spent her spring vacation here.

Charles Abbotts Entertain.

The Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles G. Abbott entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Allen A. Stockdale, Representative and Mrs. Philip Arnold Goodwin, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Thrift and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sholes.

Capt. Alexander H. Van Keuren, U. S. N., and Mrs. Van Keuren had with them for the week-end their son, Mr. Alexander H. Van Keuren, jr., and Mr. Pierre Purvis, of Philadelphia, who attend the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. William Doak, of Philadelphia, who is a student of the University of Virginia. Miss Frances Van Keuren, who is spending her spring vacation with her parents, has as her guest for the week-end Miss Ellen Lee Bayard, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Bayard, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice have visiting them for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Pixley, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. Frank Kelly has issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Stone to Entertain.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone, the new president of the Community Club of Chevy Chase, will entertain the club at tea tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Richard B. Clayton, who has recently returned from Mexico, will be the speaker.

Mrs. William A. Rogers 2d entertained a company of 12 at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in her home on Bradley lane.

Col. Lee S. Tillotson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Tillotson entertained at dinner last Saturday night. Covers were laid for 14.

Mrs. August Dabrasky entertained at luncheon Monday at the Brook Farm Tea House, later taking the guests to her home for bridge. Guests were Mrs. Clinton L. Cunningham, of Baltimore; Mrs. George W. Beatty, Mrs. Robert McKinley, Mrs. Algernon Bailey, Mrs. Francis Clarke, Mrs. H. Matson, Mrs. Louis C. Dismer and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will entertain at luncheon Wednesday in her home on Bradley lane. Mr. and Mrs. Blackistone spent the week-end in Philadelphia and Swarthmore, Pa., where they visited their daughter.

Mrs. Davis, wife of Comdr. C. Covode Davis, U. S. N., entertained at luncheon Monday at the Brook Farm Tea House for her two daughters, who attend the Mount Vernon Seminary, and six of their schoolmates.

Sweets Are Dinner Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson Sweet were hosts at a dinner Sunday when their guests numbered 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Jacobs have returned to their home from Charleston, S. C., where they attended the azalea festival.

Mrs. Jack J. Hasley, Mrs. Francis Moore and Mrs. J. B. Clark were joint hostesses at a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hasley for members of the Florence Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home. Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson was the guest of honor.

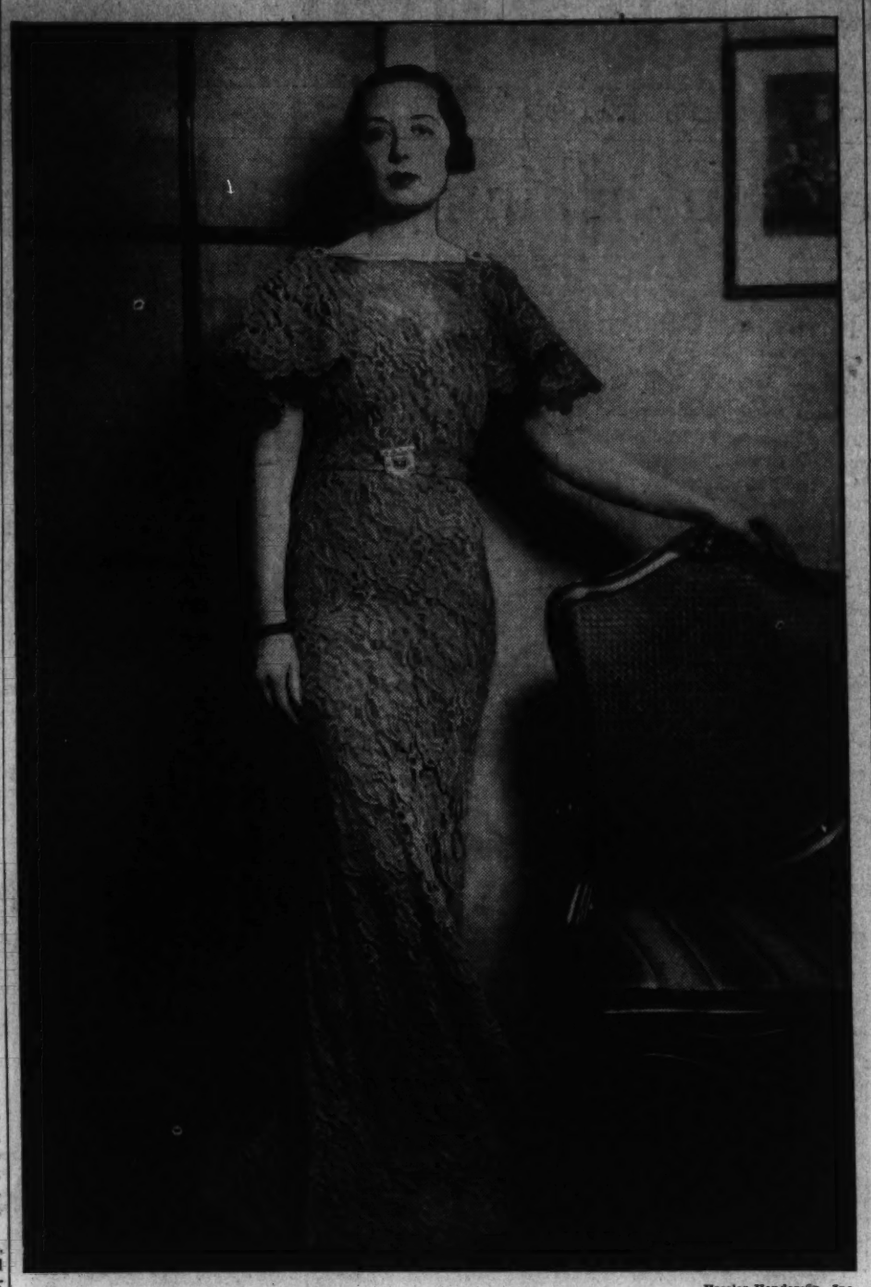
Mr. Robert D. Walser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, Mr. Whitney Prall, jr., son of Comdr. and Mrs. Whitney Prall, and Mr. Benjamin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jones, all of Chevy Chase, arrived yesterday from the University of Michigan, to spend their spring vacation.

Mrs. Luther F. Speer will entertain at luncheon and bridge Friday in her home.

Mrs. R. M. Roudabush was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Mrs. Robert LeFevre entertained at luncheon and bridge last Friday in her home for her daughter, Miss Mildred LeFevre.

Sister-in-Law of Postmaster General



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. JOHN J. FARLEY,
who is a recent arrival in the Capital and is at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Farley is the sister-in-law of the Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley. Many parties are being arranged for her.

Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

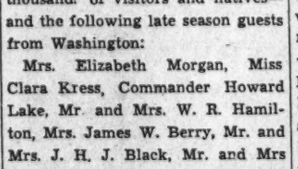
Important arrivals this week have been the famous stream-line train which rests today on the local tracks and is seen and admired by thousands of visitors and natives—and the following late season guests from Washington:

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Clara Kress, Commander Howard Lake, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mrs. James W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. J. Black, Mr. and Mrs A. T. Stuntz, Mrs. Richard Tattersall and John G. Tattersall, Mrs. Marie Stone Smith, Peter J. Tierney and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pevare. Robert E. Sterner is a guest at the Prather Hotel, and Miss Katherine Eaton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a student at the Madeira School in Washington, is spending her spring vacation in the Sunshine City.

There is a constant round of entertaining for Miss Merle Lee Williams, of Washington, daughter of Representative Williams, of Missouri, who is visiting Miss Mary Frances Neville at Pass-a-Grille.

Sailing Boat Popular.

Bottoms Up, a tiny sailing boat, has figured importantly in the festivities. Its first owners found the little craft erratic but it seems most submissive in the hands of Pilot Neville. Even the high waves along the gulf shore failed to upset it in several test runs last week and



the girls got the boat from bay to gulf in an exciting trip that included sailing, pushing through shallow water, and a timely tow. At one of the parties last week, most of the time was spent by the guests in sailing Bottoms Up. The boat is loaded to capacity with two passengers!

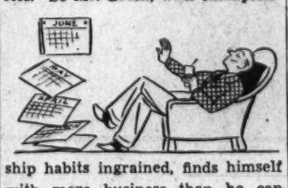
According to present plans, Miss Neville will come to Washington with Miss Williams about the middle of the month to be her guest and also to take part as a page in the D. A. R. convention.

All thought last week centered on the St. Petersburg-Havana sailing race, which found itself at starting time with every flag hanging absolutely limp and not a breeze stirring! Not until half an hour later did a ripple show on the water and the starting gun puffed at 12:30 p. m. instead of the announced 12.

Washington Woman Wins.

At Miami, where the National League of American Pen Women is meeting this year, artist members have presented an exhibition of paintings and sculpture. First prize for sculpture went to Clara Hill, of Washington.

Beating the depression in the Southland, the former national champion outboard motor driver, Earl Gresh, has opened a manufacturing plant in his garage. He makes the fascinating wooden buttons and dress trimmings and wooden pocketbooks which are the rage, and a wooden knitting bag which stands open when in use. Rosewood, satinwood, lacewood and bloodwood, curly laurel and gonca alvez, are combined in stripes, that blend with the new colors in fabrics. So Mr. Gresh, with championship habits ingrained, finds himself with more business than he can conveniently handle. It seems there is always a way.



Soaring prices in the city are settling to preseason levels. Shops which are South just for the season are beginning their end-season sales, and there are grand bargains in dresses and dinners.

The gardens are in full bloom. The sunshine is more brilliant than ever and the beaches crowded. Many are planing to stay through the summer in the gulf shore cottages.

For by an odd twist of native reasoning prices are by the season and winter is the "season." So rental by the year is little more than rental by the half-year and many who spend their winters here are staying on, preferring the climate which offers a breeze always and very little humidity even in the summer months.

PUT your head in Gabriel's hands.
Be Smart

A Gabriel Permanent Wave combined with a personal coiffure will assure you of an exquisite, soft, chic hairdress.

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Club in District To Hear Review Of Recent Novel

Mrs. W. C. Lowdermilk to Discuss Pearl Buck's "A House Divided."

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs from the Washington federation, announces that Mrs. W. C. Lowdermilk will review Pearl Buck's latest book, "A House Divided," at the home of Mrs. R. Lee Spire, 4800 Blagden avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Tea will follow the review, and Mrs. Spire will have assisting her members of the Baby Lovers Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home Board, including Mrs. Augustine B. McManus, president of the circle; Mrs. I. Harrison, Mrs. Harry Simpson, Mrs. Ernest Gude, Mrs. S. M. Croft and Mrs. H. N. Desio.

Others making reservations include Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. Howard L. Hodkins, Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Fred Umhau, Mrs. Carl Bond, Mrs. H. Schutrumpt, Mrs. John A. McAneny, Mrs. M. H. Hessick, Mrs. Green Hackroth, Mrs. Harry Austin, Mrs. Clarence McConnell, Mrs. Alvin Craig, Mrs. A. S. Randolph, Mrs. George Lamb, Mrs. T. Mulquin, Mrs. Otis W. Elzey, Mrs. Walter Smedhurst, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Miss Mate Lewis, Mrs. Johan C. Kondrop, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. Charles Keyser, Mrs. William A. Sault and Mrs. W. Cranford.

Distinguished Audience to Greet Sonia Troyano in Concert Here

Young American Soprano Appears Here Next Wednesday Night; Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Reservations.

Keen interest is being shown in the young American lyric soprano, Sonia Troyano, who is being sponsored by the Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League in a benefit concert in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel next Wednesday night at 8:45 o'clock. Of the many music lovers of Washington who will attend, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list. Of the Diplomatic Corps, those who have taken boxes are the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess Van der Stratem-Ponthoz, the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, and the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza.

Other reservations are Dr. Nell Bartram, who will have as her guests Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Commander and Mrs. Percy T. Wright, Commander and Mrs. Lucius C. Dunn and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Woolley; Miss Faustine Dennis, national president of the organization; Mr. John Warwick Daniel 3d, Mrs. Elizabeth Brink, Col. and Mrs. Fred Franke, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Tribble, Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Helen C. McCormick, Mrs. C. E. Whitaker, Mme. Blanche J. Bimont, who will have guests from the French Embassy; Mrs. J. Nathaniel Steed, Mrs. Archibald Smith and Miss Alma Winningham.

Mme. Julia Cantacuzene-Grant, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Col. and Mrs. Fred Ryons, Mr. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Edward Keating, Miss Geneve M. Brown, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Miss Frances Trozell, Mr. E. J. King, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mr. David B. Barrick, Miss Esther May Behend, Miss Heloise Brainded, Miss Mary Galt, Miss Lora Kelly, Miss Ruth McClellan, Mrs. Lucretia Sebern Botsfort, Miss Harriet Rute, Miss Betty Whitaker, Mrs. Maurice McC. Bennett, Miss Marie A. Neville, Miss Elise Galloway, Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ashbrook, Miss Beatrice Mullin, Mrs. George Foran, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Snodgrass, Miss Jozy Dell Hall, Miss Cherie Carter, Miss Sarah Weadick, Miss Caroline Lee Hendricks, Miss Sadie Caughey, Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Miss Mary Coyne, Miss Mary Sheehan, Miss Mary Morton, Mrs. Mia Donner Jameson, Miss Barbara Sandmaier, Mrs. Walter L. Heiberg, Miss Elizabeth E. Brown, Miss Martha Peden, Miss Mea Nevin, Miss Blanche H. Stanley, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Miss Marie Baldwin, Col. and Mrs. A. B. Cash, Miss Annabell McCleod, Mrs. Dorothy P. Benedict, Miss Hettie P. Anderson, Mrs. Milton W. King, Miss Beaufort Kelly, Mrs. William Hawling, Miss Josephine Schaake, Mrs. Arthur A. Reimer and Miss L. V. Hopkins.

Parties Staged At College Park

Dinners, Other Functions Mark Entertainment During Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., April 6.—Dinners and card parties featured the week's entertainment at College Park. Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Harmony entertained Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Gillem, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bopst, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson at dinner Saturday.

Mrs. C. O. Appleman returned Friday from Carlisle, Pa., where she visited Miss Amy Fisher. The latter accompanied her home and spent the week-end as Mrs. Appleman's guest.

Miss Margaret Holmes entertained at bridge Thursday night in honor of her house guest, Miss Marian Salta, of Boston. Other guests included the Misses Elinor Broughton, Frances Stanley, Betty Hottel, Margaret Stanley, Margaret Kemp and Edith Brechbill. Miss Holmes and Miss Salta left Sunday night to return to Wellesley after spending the spring vacation here with Miss Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes.

More than 40 women were present at a luncheon-meeting of the St. Andrews Guild Wednesday in the parish house.

Among those who attended the final session of the Legislature in Annapolis Monday night were Dr. L. B. Broughton, Maj. A. C. Gillem, Capt. E. L. Upson and Lieut. J. W. Harmony.

Miss Adele H. Stamp, dean of women of the University of Maryland, addressed the Maryland Women's Club at Cambridge Tuesday on "Changing Trends in Education."

Dr. Allen Griffith entertained at five hundred Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Steinburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brunk, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pyle, Miss Bina Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brelsford, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Irma Young and Mrs. Jesse Smith.

Shirley Kaplan Becomes Bride

Wed to Samuel Bass at Ambassador Hotel; Small Group Present.

Miss Shirley Kaplan, daughter of Mr. Joseph Kaplan, and Mr. Samuel Bass, son of Mrs. Rebecca Bass, were married March 17 at the Ambassador Hotel in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends.

The rooms were beautifully decorated and the couple took their vows before an improvised altar of palms. The bride was led to the altar by her father and met by Mr. Morris Cafritz, who gave the bride away. Rabbi Zemach Green officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in brown chiffon with a small brown hat and veil, with accessories to match, and had a corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Spring Heads Demand
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Our Permanents assure you a natural wave with soft curls which make the perfect coiffure.

Try our Beauty Masque Facials, which give your skin new life.

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EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL DISPLAY OF
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REALLY REMARKABLE VALUES
Engagement and Wedding Rings
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These are exceptionally fine new pieces which were made up under very favorable conditions as we wished to give you an outstanding buying opportunity. Even the most moderately priced pieces (and there are many) measure up to our policy of having only the finest diamonds in our famous Jewelry Department.

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1024 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Adolf offers you the solution to your Easter costume problem in three authoritative outfits, sponsored with knowledge and understanding of the mode for the Spring of 1935.

There are trim tailored lines, soft dressmaker type, free swinging swagger—each an important fashion in itself.

Priced from $29.50 to $49.50

Dresses in black and blue crepe, with pique trim. Only one of a kind for early Spring, at $25 and $35.

The most exclusive prints for street wear and chiffons for afternoon and evening, at $19.50 to $49.50.

Sizes from 16 to 44.

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Under the Supervision of Marcel of Paris
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For a LIMITED TIME Only
Reupholstering 2-Piece Suite
$39.50
We guarantee to make your furniture as smart and durable as when new.
You choose the fabric from specially priced samples of tapestry, frieze and art woven materials.

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Slip covers custom tailored to fit, in heavy quality jaspe or homespun, in a variety of colors.

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Individual, Youthful
SUITS WITH FUR
39.75 to 150.00

An authoritative collection in which Rizik brings together the best talents of the leading designers. You will see huge revers of azure blue or beige fox that taper off to nothing at the back. And, contrarily, revers of soft, sleek kidskin. . . Rippled treatments of Arctic and silver rose foxes. . . Diverting kidskin capes. You will recognize that ours are selected furs—chosen for richness, beauty and intrinsic value.

The materials are essentially those stunning new Spring woolens, soft to the touch, but soft in a truly elegant sense. Faultless tailoring and fit. Wide facings, a trait of only the finest suits.

Sizes 12 to 20

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

"Your Collection of Coats Is Simply Superb"

We couldn't resist using this recent rave *(of one of our most valued patrons)* as the headline of this advertisement. It says exactly what we would like you to know.

Such unusual new coats! Every one an outstanding creation in Fashion and Quality . . . and the values are truly amazing. They're all beautifully trimmed in fine silver fox, platinum, azure blue and beige fox, kolinsky, monkey fur, ermine and galyak. Some have flattering collars or detachable capes bordered with fur, and others are enriched with wide bands of fur on their smart new sleeves. Or if you prefer, you will find a comprehensive collection of UNTRIMMED coats, $29.75 upward. Fur-trimmed coats, $39.75 upward.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Half Sizes.

Navy Forstmann wool, with Azure Fox

Richard Green And Miss Haig Wed April 24

Invitations Being Sent Out From Battery Park for Ceremony Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, of Battery Park, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriett Pinckney Haig, and Mr. Richard St. Clair Green, jr., of Washington, April 24, in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Washington. Miss Haig will have her cousin, Miss Clara Grace Haig, of Philadelphia, as maid of honor and Mrs. William P. Trail, of Bethesda, as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth Offutt, Miss Florence Davis, Miss Mildred Bursley, Miss Rosamond Hunt, Miss Minna K. Haig, of Philadelphia, and Miss Margaret Haig, of Wilmington, Dela. Christine Kennedy and Mary Margaret Trail will be flower girls.

Monday night Miss Haig was honor guest at a shower given by Miss Bursley and Miss Davis at the home of the latter in Edgemoor, when the guests were members of Alpha Chapter of Chi Sigma Gamma. Today Mrs. Margaret Fischer gave a luncheon and shower at her home on Ridge road for Miss Haig.

Miss Helen Joyce Smith, who is a student at Greenbrier College in West Virginia, has been spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, at their home in Kenwood.

Dr. Olive Alles, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. S. Alles, at her home in Bethesda. Miss Lulu M. Alles, of Scarboro-on-Hudson, has also been visiting her mother within the past week.

Mrs. William N. Wood entertained a few friends informally at tea Wednesday afternoon, when they were asked to meet her mother, Mrs. Catherine Steele, who arrived early in the week from her home in Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Smith have recently moved from Washington to their new home in Moorland lane, Edgemoor.

Mr. Kurtz Hanson and Mr. Arthur Hanson are down from Cornell to pass the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hanson, at their home in Alta Vista.

Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday, when she entertained at her home on High street in Friendship Heights.

Mrs. Charles T. Malone with her children, Lou and Jack, and her mother departed on Tuesday for California, where they will spend several months traveling. They plan to stop in Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. James I. Hambleton, Mrs. J. Shillinger and Mrs. Charles M. Arthur will entertain the members of the Somerset Club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Hambleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Toll, who recently came from Denver to make their home in Battery Park, have had their daughter, Miss Nancy Toll, with them during the past week.

The group of Bethesda ladies who have sewed for the various charities on Mondays through the season will meet for the last time this spring Monday at the Battery Park Community House, with Mrs. E. F. Kohman as chairman.

Mr. Louis Keiser and Mr. Fred Page are arranging for the Men's Night program to be given Wednesday at the Naomi Chapter of the Eastern Star in Bethesda Masonic Hall.

Maine Tourists Visit Mrs. Ray

Entertained While on Way Home From Florida.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., April 6.—Mrs. J. Enos Ray, of Chillum, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and Henry Eppes, who are en route to their home in Ellsworth, Me., from a winter's sojourn in West Palm Beach, Fla., at her home during the past week.

Mrs. Minnie Moxley, wife of Mayor Lloyd V. Moxley of Brentwood, who has been ill at her home for the past week, is improved.

Mrs. Octavia Yeomans has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lettia Murphy is in Goldsboro, N. C., where she was called due to the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery W. Baker, of Brentwood, left Friday for New York from which point Mrs. Baker will sail for France to visit her parents. Mr. Baker will spend two weeks in New England visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyle McGraw, of Watertown, N. Y., have moved to Mount Rainier, where they will make their home. Mrs. McGraw is the former Edria Erhart, of this city.

Mrs. Edward Jehll, former resident of Mount Rainier, will entertain members of the Chillum District Study Club at her new home, 1803 Lawrence street northeast, Washington, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard B. Moffett, of Brentwood, will go to Baltimore Wednesday, where she will speak over Station WCAO, under the auspices of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Loyal Women's class of the Mount Rainier Christian Church Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, of Colmar Manor, have returned from Philadelphia, where they motored on last Wednesday.

Young Member of Official Set

Harris & Ewing.

MISS FRANCES GLOVER,

attractive young daughter of the former Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Irving Glover, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Glover is an active member of the younger set of the Capital.

Tea Is Attended By 100 Guests

Executive Board of Women's Christian Association Entertains.

Mrs. William W. Scott, president, and members of the executive board of the Women's Christian Association, 1719 Thirteenth street, entertained more than 100 guests at tea Friday afternoon, when the guest of honor was Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

The living rooms of this historic colonial residence were attractively decorated with huge sprays of forsythia and red roses.

The long tea table in the dining room had for its center decoration a large crystal bowl of varicolored spring flowers. The silver coffee urn, a Sheffield product, was presented to the association 50 years ago.

Among those who alternated at the tea table were Mrs. Henry D. Mirick, Mrs. J. C. Hemphill, Mrs. Parker Cook, Miss Sarah Wright, Mrs. Ernest Elliott and Mrs. Harry Burford.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Philip Ashford, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. Harry C. James, Mrs. M. B. Granger, Miss Frances Chickering, Mrs. Wilmer Souder, Mrs. Thomas Edwards, Mrs. Frank Everett, Mrs. Charles Emery Ferguson, Mrs. Walter S. Perry and Mrs. Herbert Brooks.

The guests included Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, vice chairman of the Greater Washington Annual Independent Art Exhibition; members of the Y. W. C. A., church organizations and the Delphian group.

Washingtonians Return From West Indies Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair and their son, Mr. David Blair, jr., returned from a cruise to the West Indies last week and are now in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. J. B. Gilliam, who was on the same cruise with her son, Mr. Neil Gilliam, has also returned and they are in their apartment in the Wardman Park.

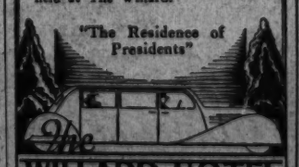
Sisterhood Meets Tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will take place tomorrow, at 2:15 p. m., in the vestry rooms of the temple. The program includes a piano recital by Miss Betty Baum.

SOCIALLY

the hub—the affairs that have lived as society events, since the fourth President before Lincoln, have been held at The Willard.

"The Residence of Presidents"



The WILLARD HOTEL

Texas Club to Meet At Mayflower Hotel

Newspapermen to Be Guests of Honor Friday.

The final meeting of the Texas Club for this year will be held Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be in honor of the following newspapermen representing Texas newspapers in Washington: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Doh Young, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. Cecil Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirkley, Mr. Ed Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Engle, Mr. George Stimson and Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford Holmes.

Mr. Gilbert Fraser, of San Antonio, will give a program of Texas songs. There will be an election of officers, followed by dancing.

Mrs. Whittle to Entertain University Women at Tea

Mrs. Harold Whittle will be the hostess tomorrow at the tea of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, at 4 p. m., at the club house, 1634 I street northwest. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Paulger, Miss Janeiro Brooks, Miss Emma Crans, Mrs. George Woods, Miss Helen Esgate, Miss Edith Esgate and Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary.

Atlantic City Sets Ice Revue

International Figure Skating Champions to Appear in Easter Event.

Atlantic City, April 6.—Figure skating champions from Sweden, Germany, Austria, Canada and the United States are scheduled to take the principal roles in the Easter Ice Revue at Convention Hall here, Saturday night, April 20. Among the group numbers which will be offered is the well-known extravaganza "Rhapsody in Blue," by members of the Boston Skating Club. The revue is under the direction of the special events committee, appointed by Mayor Harry Bacharach.

The National Federation of Music Clubs, which is holding its annual convention in Philadelphia, April 23 to April 30, will have an Atlantic City day, Tuesday April 30. More than 200 will come to this city for an inspection tour of the Auditorium and organ, a rolling chair ride and a luncheon at Hotel Traymore. Joseph A. Lilly, president of the local federation, is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Carlton Emely, who recently returned from an expedition to the Nile, gave a talk on Egypt at the luncheon meeting of the Soroptimists Club.

Clearance

MAN TAILORED WOMEN'S COATS

These coats are of the same fine materials, the same impeccable materials as our topcoats for gentlemen, slightly modified to fit feminine requirements.

These coats are available in a distinguished collection of models in fine imported tweeds, genuine camel's hair and polo cloths.

Prices are reduced for immediate clearance.

$24.95 to $44.95

SALTZ BROS.
1341 F Street, N.W.

SALTZ BROS. Washington

Mrs. Philip A. Doherty Visiting From Brooklyn

Mrs. Philip A. Doherty, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is at the Mayflower for an indefinite stay, having arrived in Washington Thursday from Palm Beach and Miami. Her son, Philip A. Doherty, jr., who attended Georgetown University, probably will join her here for a few days. On Friday, Mrs. Doherty attended the tea given by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

Clare Astwood Becomes Bride

Ceremony Is Performed in Home of the Osborns at Takoma Park.

The home of Prof. and Mrs. James Osborn in Takoma Park was the scene of a charmingly arranged wedding Wednesday, when Miss Clare Irene Astwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Astwood, of Hamilton, Bermuda, became the bride of Mr. Donald Henry Stonier, of Chicago, Ill., son of Mrs. Emma Stonier, of Tunkhannock, Pa. The Rev. Charles S. Longacre, of Takoma Park, officiated.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown of white silk lace fashioned in long lines with a long veil and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Hollis Russell, who wore a gown of beige chiffon and carried talisman roses. The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Astwood, sister of the bride, wore a gown of powder blue chiffon and carried yellow roses. Joanna Osborn, flower girl, wore a dainty frock of pink organdy. All the attendants wore hats of silk melione trimmed with velvet ribbon matching their gowns.

Mr. James Trefts, of Washington, was best man.

At the reception which followed the ceremony 125 guests were present. Mrs. Astwood, mother of the bride, wore a gown of white crepe with a corsage of sweet peas.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stonier left for Chicago, where they will be at home to their friends after May 1. En route they will visit relatives in Pennsylvania and New York. Mrs. Stonier wore a suit of medium blue wool crepe with black accessories.

Emerson, Webster Letters To Be Sold at Benefit

Autographed letters of Emerson and Webster, given by Miss Elizabeth Bancroft Bliss, will feature the monthly sale at St. John's Shop Thursday for the benefit of St. John's Orphanage.

Mrs. William Allen Hayes, chairman, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Myron Whitney, Miss Elsie Quinby and Miss Emily Maddon and members of the Junior Guild will be in charge of the shop on that day.

St. John's Shop, which is located at 821 Sixteenth street northwest, is open one day only each month.

Miss Marion V. Sampson Wed to John M. Ellis

Mr. Edwin De Witt Sampson, of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Marion Virginia Sampson, to Mr. John Marion Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Montford LeRoy Ellis, of Riverdale, Md.

The ceremony took place yesterday in Richmond, Va., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green Tate. Later Mr. Ellis and his bride left for a three weeks' trip and upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Philadelphians Are Visitors.

Mrs. Edward Browning and Mrs. Samuel Bell, of Philadelphia, are in Washington for the week-end and are guests at the Mayflower.

Ohio Society Will Observe 'Ladies' Night'

C. C. Dill Will Speak at Meeting at Shoreham Tomorrow.

The Ohio State Society will hold the final meeting of the season at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow, celebrating the annual ladies' night. The program is in charge of Mrs. S. J. Hess, a vice president of the society.

Former Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, a native of Ohio, will address the meeting. Mrs. Florence Sindell, soprano, will entertain. Refreshments, dancing and bridge will follow the program.

Patronesses are Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, Mrs. Frank C. Kniffin, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, Mrs. Bryant A. Hewins, Mrs. Sherwood D. Shankland, Mrs. William B. Putman, Mrs. H. W. Kitzmiller, Miss Martha J. G. Beach, Miss Fausta Puffenberger and Miss Mary Kinney.

Senator Robert J. Bulkley, president, has been nominated for reelection. Other officers also will be elected. Mr. I. M. Foster is chairman of the governing committee, and Mr. A. R. Williams is secretary of the society.

Students Guests At Church Fete

"International Friendship" Dinner Given at Calvary Baptist.

Students from 12 foreign countries enrolled in George Washington University were the guests of the Baptist Student Union and Calvary Baptist Church at an "International Friendship" dinner in the church hall Friday night.

Mr. Bruce M. Fowler, a George Washington student and president of the Maryland District of Columbia Baptist Student Union, introduced the musical numbers, and the principal speaker, Mrs. William S. Abernethy, wife of the church pastor. A Swiss student, Mr. Willy Feurelein, entertained the group with several selections played on an accordian.

The banquet table decorations were international. A flag for each foreign nation was located in appropriate places according to the nationality of the guests. The speakers' table contained an array of small figures dressed in native costumes.

A SPECIAL FOR EASTER!

10 beautiful Silver Fox Scarfs, a regular $125.00 value—

$67.50

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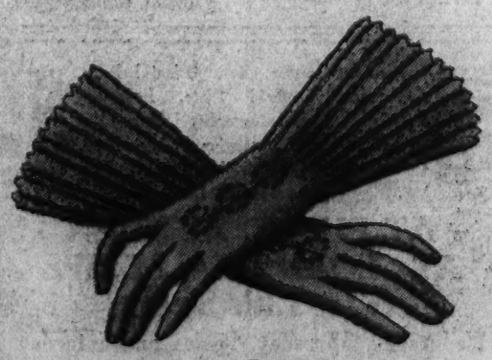
A Beckers Feature

Bouclé
Deserves a big hand



$1.95

Boucle is one of the big glove successes this season. Smart, serviceable, snug-fitting and washable, of course, offered in blue, chamois, white and brown.

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A TRULY EXTRAORDINARY SHOWING
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THAT WERE SELECTED WITH
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We invite you to see these truly remarkable goods. New showings in every department . . . apparel and all accessories.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Like Seeks Like

—and just as certain folk require the finest art upon their walls—so do they prefer the finest crystal upon their table.

This delightful new pattern of splendid shape with new engraving is considered a triumph in glass making art—nothing could be more lovely.

Martin's

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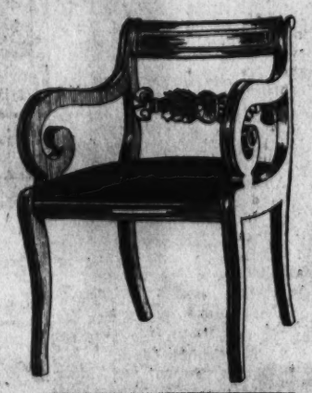
Sheraton CARVED BACK ARM CHAIR

A Chair of Many Uses

From about 1775. Has typical reeding of legs and back with hand carved cross slat. Rounded arms add beauty and comfort. Seat is filled with the finest quality hair. Choice of tapestry, velvet or damask covering. This chair is justly popular because of its adaptability as a dining, desk, bridge or occasional chair.

$27.00

Side chairs to match above, each $23.50.



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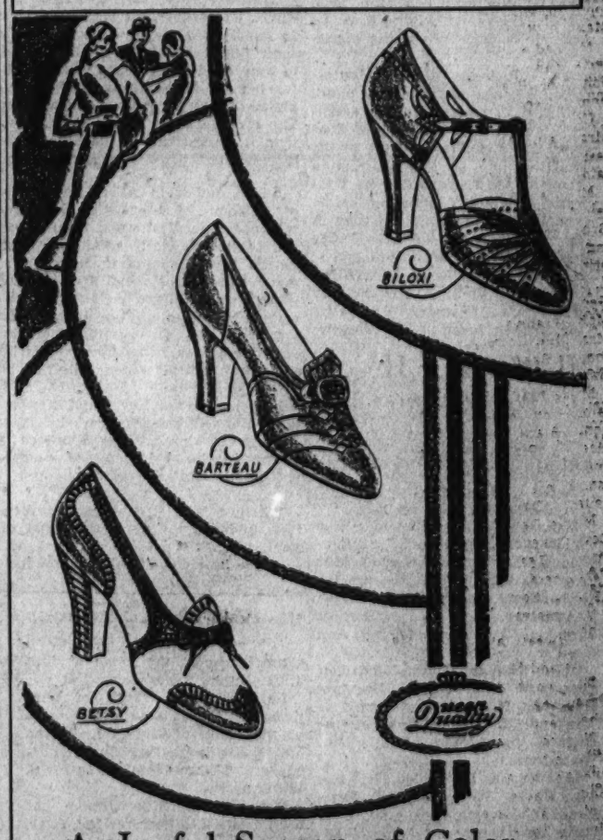

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Blue—Beige—Grey—Brown
Black—White—and Combinations. You'll have a season long joy in wearing Queen Quality Shoes, for their genuine quality assures lasting shapeliness.

Come in and see them. Slip into a pair—then resist them if you can.

$6.50 to $8.50 up

De Luxe Grade, $8.50 up

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Bridge Group Is Entertained At Hyattsville

Mrs. Robert Morse Hostess; Mrs. G. Sherman James on Trip South.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., April 6.—Mrs. Robert Morse was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a contract bridge club. Guests included Mrs. Burton Glenn, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Will Howard, Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs, Mrs. T. H. Duckett, Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. Paul Herring.

Mrs. G. Sherman James is on a Southern motor trip. She will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard, in Charlotte, N. C.

Arthur P. Gambrill, jr. has returned after visiting Kenneth Mason, of Newark, Md.

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Pearson have entertained at their home here for their daughter, Miss Ruth Pearson, during her spring vacation from Smith College.

Mrs. O. N. Eaton presided at the executive board meeting of the Prince Georges County Woman's Christian Temperance Union Friday at Camp Springs. The Rev. Lewis F. Havermale spoke. Plans for a county institute May 17 at Mount Rainier were announced.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Emerson, of Monroe street, entertained Wednesday night in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Emerson.

Miss Elizabeth Cole has returned to Philadelphia Drexel Institute after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cole.

Party Planned.

Mrs. Nellie Fletcher is chairman for a card party to be given by the Parent-Teacher Association of Bladensburg Elementary School, Tuesday in the fire house in Bladensburg.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey spent last week-end in Charlottesville, Va. She attended social activities at the University of Virginia.

The Mothers and Teachers Club of Hyattsville Elementary School met Tuesday night at the Olive Street School. The school's glee club sang.

Mrs. K. J. Morris is visiting her daughter, Miss Sarah Morris, of New York City.

Nicholas Orem, jr., has returned to Duke University after passing his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem.

Miss Gladys Brown and Miss Gladys Crosby entertained recently at a buffet supper and kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Ben High, formerly Miss Marjorie Coburn. Among the guests were Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, Mrs. Grace Elmo, Mrs. Evelyn McKeown, Miss Elsie Travers, Miss Edith Cooke, Miss Joan Rimer, Mrs. Una Isham, Mrs. Beatrice Armstrong, Miss Ruby Leese, Miss Lottie Lane, Mrs. Dorothy Walston and Mrs. Annie Hawkesworth.

Is Guest Here.

Miss Carrie Turner, of Aquasco, Md., is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring.

The Riverdale Heights Garden Club sponsored an illustrated lecture on lily ponds in the local school Friday night. Mrs. E. A. Le Lacheur is president of the organization.

Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins entertained a bridge club Monday night.

Charles J. Pierson, former assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, and Mrs. Pierson were in the receiving line of the Washington branch of the Western Reserve University Alumni Association at its annual spring dinner Wednesday in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel in Washington.

Miss Rebecca Reily is visiting Lieut. H. A. Simms, U. S. N., and Mrs. Simms, formerly of Hyattsville, at their home in Landsdowne.

Miss Frazier Host To Bridge Club

Entertains at Home of Miss Arrington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., April 6.—Miss Virginia Frazier entertained the Junior Bridge Club at the home of Miss Lucy Arrington. Those playing were Misses Esther Warren Pattie, Rena Bevans, Marian Lynn, Frances Bushong, Madeline McCoy, Ann Bradford and Rose Ratcliffe.

Miss Eleanor Gibson and her roommate, Miss Alice Baker, of Asheville, N. C., have returned to Converse College after spending their spring vacation at Miss Gibson's home.

Mr. Emlyn Marsteller, jr., and Mr. Philip Supherland, of Dartmouth College, are spending their spring vacation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Marsteller. Mr. Marsteller and Mr. Supherland, accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Marsteller, attended a dinner party last Saturday in Richmond.

Miss Rene Yoffee of Harrisburg, Pa., has as her guest this week Miss Meaker Burke of Manassas.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Burke Tuesday.

Dr. Warren G. Keith, of Winthrop College, is a guest this week at the home of Mr. J. L. Moser. Dr. Keith is touring Virginia in charge of the debating team of Winthrop.

Major Harold Ross Jordan has been detailed to Parris Island, S. C., for the annual spring gunnery maneuvers.

Members of the Younger Set Home From Schools

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, who is spending her vacation from Greenbriar College, in West Virginia, with her parents in their home in Kenwood. Miss Smith has been chosen the Princess of the school for this year.

Below—Miss Valentyne Martyn and her sister, Miss Patricia Martyn, who are spending their vacations with their mother, Mrs. J. F. Carter, in her home on LeRoy place. They are students at Mrs. Bolton's School in Westport, Conn. Many parties are being given for them during their visit.

The Court Circular

Mrs. Lea at Least a Spiritual Washingtonian; Parties for the Struves; Patty and Allan Among Week's Visitors.

Formerly and still intrinsically of Philadelphia, Mrs. Charles Lea is certainly spiritually a Washingtonian. She has been established these two or three years in a dignified house on Massachusetts avenue, beckoning there all and sundry who are of interest to her. And they come a-running. Notable recipients of the Lea hospitality last week-end were Capt. and Mrs. Dennys R. Guiness (the latter formerly Miss Howland, of Philadelphia) from India. Capt. Guiness is a member of the distinguished English family who have been so often toasted in their own products.

* * * *

The very sociable Donald Downes has returned to our midst after a year abroad, and announces that he is to be here indefinitely. Donald left to take the cure at Vichy, went from there for a few weeks in Brittany, and then filled out the year wandering from Paris to London to Cannes.

* * * *

Gustav Struve, German Third Secretary, and his delightful wife. Elinor Castendyk, last Wednesday proved themselves a definite addition to our local crew of entertainers (social not professional) by flinging their first cocktail party. Of course, Elinor has something to live up to here for it isn't every young diplomatic bride who has a ball given for her by the Ambassador—and such a ball, too, with dancing comprised of waltzes, polkas, and what-nots going on until the fabled dawn! The cocktail party in the Georgetown home didn't last until dawn, but then it started earlier than the Embassy ball and when Shandy left a little before 8 there were plenty of people still there.

* * * *

Suave, debonair Allan Dawson was greeted with discreet shrieks of welcome by the native and imported diplomatic group when he returned home last week from Managua. It has certainly been a gala winter diplomatically speaking. During the long, scanty appropriations period I was coming to regard our diplomats en poste abroad as so many frozen assets—not treason really, I mean socially—but now the silver freshets have melted the ice and our Foreign Service friends come drifting in on the floes. It isn't often Shandy gets himself involved in such an elaborate metaphor—all I meant to say was that it was fine to see Allan back at his birthplace again, and the longer he stays the more pleased we shall all be.

* * * *

Florence Harris has found a new outlet for her vivacious energy. With Ethel Pilson Warren she is engaged in modelling in a smart new dress shop. When Florence and Ethel start displaying their charms—sartorial I mean, of course—my guess is that the spectators will not be entirely feminine.

* * * *

Whether both parties in a broken engagement are satisfied or not, Shandy hears the news with real sadness and a sense of frustration. So it is with the broken dreams of Fay Sumner and Jack Seaman, a romance heralded in this column just two Sundays ago.

Miss Hamilton Guest at Teas In Hagerstown

Number of Parties Given This Month in Honor of Bride-Elect.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 6.—A number of parties will be given this month complimenting Miss Mavin Hamilton, whose marriage to Mr. Eli Hutson Brown 3d. of Louisville, Ky., will take place this month. Miss Page Wroth gave a tea in Miss Hamilton's honor, with Mrs. William T. Hamilton, mother of the bride-to-be assisting the hostess in pouring tea.

Plans were made at the meeting this week of Henry Kyd Douglas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy to send a large delegation from the local chapter to Frederick, April 12, for the semi-annual business meeting of the Maryland Division of the organization. Mrs. Franklin P. Canby, president of the local chapter, presided.

Mrs. William Preston Lane and Mrs. Ramsey Leigh were speakers at the meeting of the Arts and Letters Club held at the Women's Club this week.

Mrs. S. J. Gower has been reelected president of the Halfway Parent-Teacher Association along with the following other officers: First vice-president, Miss Hazel Fridinger; second vice-president, Mrs. Roy Lowman; secretary, Mrs. Gus Boyer; assistant, Mrs. R. S. Martin; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Phillips. An address, "Safeguarding the Child from Physical Harm," was given by Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health officer.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Nina Wiles, Waynesboro, Pa., to Rev. Everett H. Sperow, Hagerstown, which took place here March 30, has been made.

Miss Vera Catherine Myers, of Nova, Pa., and Mr. Austin Forrest, of Hagerstown, were married at Annapolis, Saturday, March 30, by the Rev. Marion Royal. Miss Vashti Myers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Paul Showe, best man. Following the ceremony they were entertained at a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batt at their home in Washington.

Two dances will be held by local lodges following Easter. The Elks will hold the annual Easter ball at the Hagerstown Country Club the night of April 22. Elks from Western Maryland have been invited. The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold an Easter dance at the Masonic Temple the night of April 26.

Mrs. Arthur Lynn, jr., and daughter, of Hagerstown, are visiting Mrs. Lynn's sister, Mrs. W. C. Erickson, at Sanford, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phillips, son, Gordon, Mrs. Jane Phillips, Miss Pauline Lewis, A. D. Lewis and Dr. Gordon Lewis have returned from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Clara Wachtre has returned from a Mediterranean cruise.

Capt. and Mrs. Conway Here.

Capt. John Conway, U. S. A., and Mrs. Conway have come to Washington from Fort Hays, Columbus, Ohio. They are at the Martinique.

Geo. H. Chilton And Remington Girl to Marry

Constance Grant Will Be Bride Wednesday at University, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 6.—The wedding of Miss Constance Grant, of Remington, daughter of Dr. H. Colles Grant, and George Hamilton Chilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilton, of Hereford, Culpeper County, will be solemnized Wednesday at University, Va., where Mrs. Grant is spending the winter with her son, William Grant.

Miss Anne Barrett, of Ridgeleа, Warrenton, and William F. Wilbur attended the dinner given for Miss Rogers in Washington.

Mrs. W. Harry Hoyt and daughters, of Greenwich, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, on the Bethel road.

Ralph McKee, jr., entertained a number of friends at the Warren Green Hotel on Saturday evening.

The Rev. Julian Lake returned on Saturday from a visit to Wilmington, N. C., where he and Mrs. Lake were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Antonsanti, of Kingston, Jamaica, formerly of Warrenton, are spending six weeks in London, England.

Miss Emily North King, Miss Polly Buchanan and Julian Marshall, spent the week-end in Philadelphia, as the guests of William Stokes, jr., of Philadelphia and Stuyvesant.

Miss Anne Camden Barrett and Richard R. Barrett, jr., will be members of a cruise to the North Cape this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett and Miss Rice Barrett, will spend some time at Edgartown, Mass.

Miss Virginia Fair, of New York and Montreal, Canada, is spending a few days at the Warren Green Hotel, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Fair.

Mrs. Heyward North Spilman is spending some time with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. William D. Morton was hostess to the Monday Club at the Blue Parrot for luncheon.

Mrs. R. U. Strong, of Plainfield, N. J., is a spring holiday guest at Dunworth, home of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague.

Mrs. R. Carter Beverly spent the weed-end in Richmond with Mrs. R. C. Beverly.

Miss Josephine Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wood, entertained at the home of her parents on Friday evening.

Members of the Heigh-Ho Bridge Club were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnhart. The club closed with the Tuesday meeting for the season.

Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick was hostess to the Garden Club of Warrenton, on Thursday afternoon at her home on the Bethel road. The guest speaker was Miss Roma Medford, of Washington.

University Woman's Unit To Honor Mrs. Widmer

Mrs. Frederick Widmer will be the guest of honor at the buffet supper of the junior group of the American Association of University Women today at 6 p. m. at the club house, 1634 I street northwest. She will sing Swiss folk songs in costume, accompanying herself on the accordian. Miss Florence Fritz will be the hostess on this occasion.

Shower Given For Bride-Elect

Miss Mabel Goerner Is Feted by Matrons in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Lillian A. Barthel and Mrs. Albert Lee Schrader entertained at their home in Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday, giving a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mabel Goerner, whose engagement to Mr. Lawrence Allen was recently announced.

The color scheme was yellow and white.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Allen, Mrs. Urban Goerner, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Libbey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winnemore, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. Katzman, Mrs. George Marshall, Miss Mathilde Krueger, Miss Margaret Goerner, Miss Pauline Goebel, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Helen Winkler, Mr. Richard Costello, Dr. A. Lee Schrader, Mr. Fred Green, Mr. Richard Johnson, Mr. E. Brown.

4 course Fried Chicken (Country Style) or Broiled Lamb Chop SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Prime Rib Roast of Beef au Jus 85c
Other Dinners, $1.00 and $1.25. (5 course) Served 12:30 to 8:30.
Special 4-course Daily Dinner, served 5 to 8:30 55c
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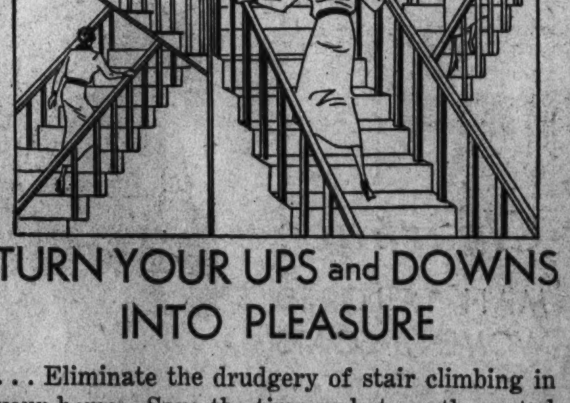

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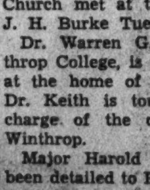

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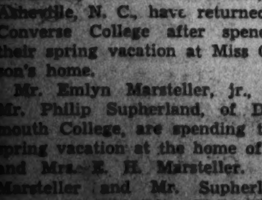

Most Attractive "Old House" and Terraced Gardens.

Skull & Dagger Puts on Dance Next Saturday

Society Announces Change in Date for Program in Mason Hotel.

The spring dance of the Society of the Skull and Dagger will be held next Saturday evening, from 10 to 1 o'clock in the George Mason Hotel, not on Thursday as originally planned. Music will be by Happy Walker's Orchestra.

Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. H. Burgde Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. DeDier, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Whitman Rathbone Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Russell Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Preston, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, also Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, of Fairfax, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gilman, of Richmond.

The floor committee will be William Harvey Smith, Harrie White, jr., Edward A. Smith, Elliott Vandeventer and Edward Woolfolk Altriend, jr. Admission will be by card only and many guests are expected from Richmond, Fairfax, Manassas, Washington, Warrenton, Charlottesville and Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody, a graduate of Vermont University, the class of '15, attended the banquet of the Alumnae Association of the university held on Wednesday night in Woodley Park Towers, Washington, and had as her guest Mrs. Richard B. English.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Wheeler, of Mount Ida, both of whom are graduates of Vermont University, also attended the banquet.

Miss Elsie Snowden entertained the meeting and annual narcissus show of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday at her home in South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley May left on Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., for a visit.

Mrs. Helen Arny Macan and her daughter, Miss Linette Macan, are visiting Mrs. Macan's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Arny, at their home in Strafford, Pa.

Miss Inez Gwynn Moore spent the past week on a trip to Magnolia Gardens, Charleston, S. C., with a party of friends.

Mrs. Robert Heydenreich and little daughter, Mary Ann Heydenreich, left last week for a visit to relatives in Williamston, N. C.

Miss Evelyn Pill, of Charlottesville, was the guest last week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wilkins.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, of Richmond, left last week for visits in Savannah, Ga., and Tampa, Fla.

Peter Keyes, of Harvard University, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, at their home in North Alfred street. Miss Mary Titus, of Boston, is also the guest of Senator and Mrs. Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden and their daughter, Miss Myrtle Holden, have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mrs. Nelson Snyder and her young son, Nelson Snyder, jr., are in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Snyder is located for several months.

Miss Julia Herrick, of Oak Park, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Origen Herrick, at their home on Braddock Heights.

Cadet William W. Cunningham, of Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, of Emperia, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English, in Belle Haven.

Miss Eleanor Ziegler and Miss Virginia Hitt, of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, spent the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziegler and Mrs. Eva Hitt.

Mrs. Roy G. Craver returned last week from visits to relatives in Lexington, Greensboro and Goldsboro, N. C., and was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Pattie Craver, of Woman's College, North Carolina, for the spring vacation.

Rhode Island Couple Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abbott, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stein, returned on Wednesday to their home in Newport, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Stein entertained last Sunday evening, in honor of their guests.

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Making Home in Washington

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. EDWIN R. BOYD,
who was Miss Ethel Hardy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Hardy, of Cambridge, Mass., before her marriage. Mrs. Boyd is the niece of Mr. W. W. Spaulding. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are making their home in Washington.

Rockville Girls Entertain for Mrs. D. Walcott

Miscellaneous Shower Given at Wilson Home in Honor of Guest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., April 6.—Misses Maude Wilson, Rose Williams and Rose Abert were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Duane Walcott, formerly Miss Shirley Prescott, on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Wilson.

Those present were Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. William H. Beard, Mrs. William H. Beard, jr., Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Edmund Jones, Miss Betty Lou Jones, Mrs. Cecil Allantt, Mrs. Robert Moran, Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Mrs. Jordon Daisley, Miss Loretta Offutt, Miss Kitty Offutt, Miss Mary Nicholson, Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. Robert Dayhoff, Mrs. Walcott, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Charles Rudd, Mrs. John Dawson, and Misses Mary Bouic, Dorothy Howard, Helen Howard, Marian Spear, Ella Willson, Martha Williams, Emily Markland, Frances de Lashmutt and Ruth Cissel.

Phillips Smith, of Princeton University, has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter.

Miss Mary Bouic, who has been spending her spring vacation at her home, has had as her guests Miss Edith Fitch and Miss Delma Tooker, of Shanghai.

Mrs. Charles Hickman entertained one of the bridge clubs Monday evening at her home.

Miss Lena Ricketts entertained a card club to which she belongs Thursday evening.

Edward Beard has returned to Duke University after spending the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Harry Beard.

Charles Prettyman, a student at Randolph Macon College, has been spending a short vacation with his father, William Prettyman.

Mrs. Valentine Wilson entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. E. L. Bullard has returned from an extended stay in Texas.

Dates for Skeet Tournaments In Hot Springs, Va., Are Set

Special to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., April 6.—The National Skeet Shooting Association has set the dates of the two major tournaments of the season, which will take place on the Homestead Field. The second annual Virginia State tournament will be held June 7 and 8 and the second annual Clark Challenge Trophy Tournament August 2 and 3.

Among those attending the Sunday concert in the great hall were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, Miss Elinos Ryan, jr., Mr. Joseph J. Ryan, Mr. William W. Roper, jr., Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Joseph Talbert, Miss Mary D. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney, Miss Dorothy Ranney, Miss Cornelia Ranney, Mr. Eugene Van R. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Ellis.

The Princeton Glee Club gave a concert in the Homestead Theater last night concluding a tour through the South.

Drags End This Month.

This month concludes the activities of the Bath County Hounds for the season. There will be two drags a week throughout the month, as follows: Tuesday, at Dr. Torrence's camp; Saturday, at the Homestead; April 16, at Mrs. Ellis' Gate; April 20, at Meadow Lane Farm; April 23, at Mrs. Andersen's; April 26, at Fassifern Farm, and April 30, at the Yard.

Mr. and Edward F. R. Wood gave a cocktail party in the Homestead Club last Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Maderia and Mr. George S. Clark, jr. Eugene Van R. Thayer had ten guests. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney, Miss Dorothy Ranney, Miss Cornelia Ranney, Prince and Princess Rotislav, Mr. Laurens Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Ellis. Mr. J. T. Madden, of New York, had five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont C. Peck who are here with their sons, Mr. Fremont C. Peck, jr., and Mr. Andrew F. Peck, of Locust Valley, gave a party in the colonial room Monday. Mrs. A. S. Banks also entertained at the same time. Her guests were Mrs. Raymond T. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Sterrett, Miss Barbara Fish, Miss Mamie Douglass, Miss Anne Douglass, Miss Dorthea Banks and Miss Elspeth Banks.

Mrs. Ellis Is Hostess.

Mrs. George A. Ellis gave a dinner for three at Fassifern Farm Monday and among those taking tea at the Cascades Club were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Swenson. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marsh had luncheon at the Cascades Club Monday.

Mrs. Clement Booth entertained her guest, Mrs. Richard Ten Eyck, at luncheon in the colonial room Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morgan drove to White Sulphur Springs for luncheon.

Mrs. Levi Cooke, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Polly Cooke and Miss Virginia Cooke, have arrived from Washington. Other arrivals include Mr. Joseph J. Ryan and Miss Elinor Ryan, of Washington.

Walkers Here From N. Y. To See Cherry Blossoms

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Walker, of New York City, have arrived at the Shoreham, having come to see the cherry blossoms. They expect to return home tomorrow.

Return From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. O'Connor have returned to Washington from a three months' stay in Florida and will be at the Mayflower until shortly before Easter, when they are leaving for their home in Buffalo, N. Y. They will return to the Capital early in May.

Canadians Visiting City.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wrong, of Toronto, are spending a week in Washington at the Martinique.

Detroit Girl Visiting D. C.

Miss Patricia Van Alstine, of Detroit, is a guest at the Martinique.

THE ORIGINAL
Ruth Vitale
"Devoted to Beauty"
Self-Setting PERMANENT $7.50
Requires No Finger Wave.
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 6326.

Acacia Chapter In Falls Church Enjoys Party

Unit of Eastern Star Celebrates 23d Year of Organization.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., April 6.—Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, Tuesday night celebrated its twenty-third birthday anniversary. The program included vocal solos by Mrs. Macon Ware, piano solos by Mrs. J. W. Brown, a recitation by Mrs. E. E. Tillett and a reading by Mrs. George Hawxhurst. Buford M. Bridwell, the "one man band," played for the dancing which followed in Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Hartley were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Howe Baker at the White House Thursday. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Hartley were classmates.

Miss Mary Gaston, of Seattle, has been spending her spring vacation from Western Maryland College with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hartley.

Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Edgar D. Williams and Mrs. Edmund Gantt were guests of Mrs. Noble Moore Wednesday for luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, jr., who have been in Dayton, Ohio, on detail from the Department of Commerce, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, of Cherrydale, until they have located a permanent home. They are dinner guests tonight of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ransom.

Mrs. L. P. Daniel was hostess Thursday night at bridge, entertaining Mrs. A. L. Anderson, who made high score, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, Mrs. Welles Gray, of Merrifield; Mrs. Ross Johnson, of Washington, and Mrs. William Davidson, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Edgar Williams, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Roy Johnston and Mrs. Harry Moran were guests of Mrs. Neil Stevens Thursday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Maurice May is entertaining with a series of luncheons in honor of Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, wife of the new rector of the Falls Church.

Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Mrs. J. E. English and Mrs. Laura Bolden, of Falls Church, attended the reception at the White House Thursday afternoon given by Mrs. Roosevelt to members of the National Democratic and affiliated clubs.

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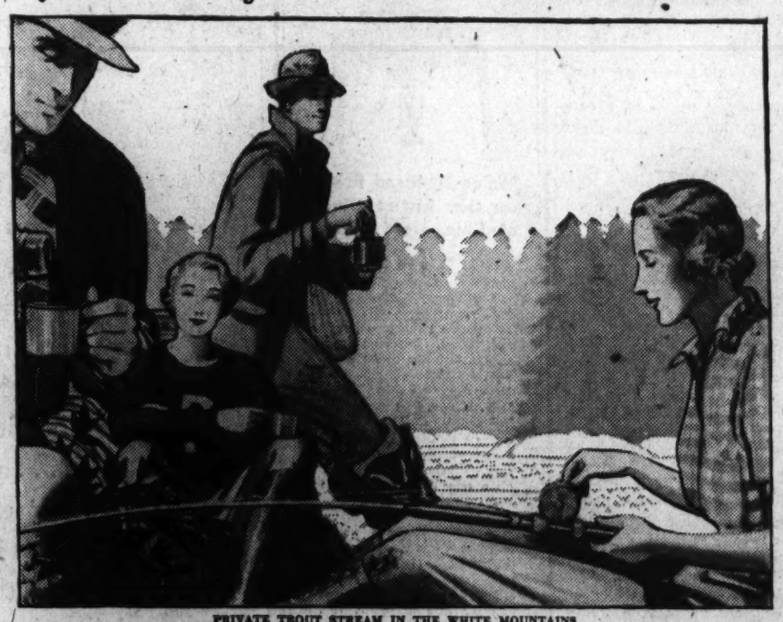

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"This is fisherman's luck that is luck—a creel full of trout and a thermos bottle full of the best coffee I ever drank. Is it a private blend, or can anybody get it?"
"Of course anybody can get it. It's A & P Coffee. We get it up here at the A & P, just the same as we get it at home."

21¢ lb.
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17¢ lb. MILD AND MELLOW
25¢ lb. VIGOROUS AND WINEY

Where the wealthiest people play or rest, A & P Stores sell A & P Coffee to these families who are accustomed to every luxury money can buy. In New Hampshire, as in other playgrounds of the rich, the A & P Stores supply A & P Coffee to sport lovers who seek diversion along famous private trout streams in the White Mountains.

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offers a coffee to suit your taste, delivers it oven-fresh and grinds it before your eyes at the moment of purchase exactly right for your method of making. A & P Coffees differ only in flavor. The quality of each is the same—the finest money can buy.

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REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES
A & P COFFEE SERVICE

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at 11th DIstrict 4400

"I could write a Sonnet about your Easter Bonnet"

Our new Easter hats are lovely enough to have sonnets written about them. We could do it, but we thought you'd rather see what some of them look like—so we've sketched five from our gay and radiant collection of some of the smartest hats in town!

Natural yellow straw with wide band of blue taffeta and feather flowers. A Gage model..... $15

Lucienne Bertrand model of white felt with contrasting blue-and-white dotted taffeta..... $10

Lucienne Bertrand model of white Toyo Panama, band of two shades of blue grosgrain..... 12.50

Rich brown Ballibuntl in a new shape, with higher crown; red ribbon band.... 7.50

Sophistication in every line of this clever black Ballibuntl with a smart bit of feather..... 7.50

In any one of these you'll feel like "the grandest lady in the Easter Parade!"

Palais Royal—Second Floor

Patrons Named For Production Of 'Cradle Song'

Catholic Groups to Attend Blackfriars' Drama Opening Tomorrow.

The Blackfriars Guild has announced its patrons for its current presentation of Gregorio Martinez Sierra's "Cradle Song," at St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V street, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 8:30 o'clock.

The production is being given under the sponsorship of Representative John Steven McGroarty, of California, and poet laureate of that State. Among the patrons and patronesses are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald, Mr. Edgar M. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Haltigan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Mr. Paul W. Murphy; Mrs. Kathryn V. Nordstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oriani and Mr. Richard Roberts.

Various organizations throughout the city are making up theater parties for the presentation. Included among the groups who will attend are:

St. Gabriel's Study Club, the Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington, the McNamara Unity of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, Ladies of Charity groups from St. Martin's, St. Gabriel's, and St. Joseph's parishes, the Forest Glen Court of the Catholic Daughters of America, the Forest Glen Council of the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church, the Newman Club of George Washington University, Nativity Parish, St. Gabriel's One Hundred Dollar Club, the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Francis de Sales Parish and St. Paul's Alumnae.

The cast of the play, which is under the direction of Lucy Ann Rogers, is as follows:

Mary Black, Edith Oriani, Frances Shea, Jeanne Bateman, Helen Haltigan, Helen Nordstrom, Adah May Brady, Kathleen Crowley, Adele Endres, Elinor Sgueo, Leo Murphy, Elijah Seidenberg, Edgar M. Ford, John Dillon Fitzgerald, Marguereta Nordstrom and Margaret M. Myers.

Missouri Dance Set for April 17

State Society Will Hold Final Reception of Season at Shoreham.

The Missouri State Society will hold the final reception and dance for the season at the Shoreham Hotel April 17. Mr. John B. Gordon, president, will preside and present the program.

Mrs. Howard Bailey, vice president general; Mrs. Mortimer Platt, State regent, and Mrs. Clyde Henderson Porter, State vice regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the delegates and alternates to the D. A. R. congress will be guests of honor. They will be received by the Missouri daughters who are members of the State society, who will act as hostesses. Among them are Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. Roy A. Porterfield, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

Mrs. Emily Newall Blair will be the speaker. Mr. Harlan Stone will be the soloist, with Mr. Stewart Dickson as accompanist. Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, chairman of entertainment, will be assisted by Mrs. Julien Friant, Mrs. L. H. Hannah and Representative R. M. Duncan in arranging further program numbers.

Mrs. John J. Cochran, chairman of reception and hospitality, will be assisted by Mrs. Clyde Williams and Mrs. Clarence Cannon. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Bridge Party Held For Newly Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Murphy Honored at Surprise.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Murphy, who have just returned from a wedding trip, were entertained at a surprise bridge party, at the home of Mr. Murphys parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

Misses Alice and Jean Bready entertained about 30 guests at an intermission party at their home Edwardstone, during the Eastern Star dance in the Herndon High School auditorium, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dougherty and son, of Washington, were dinner guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lawrence and children, of Staunton, spent the week-end with Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence.

Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock and son, Harry, jr., of Washington, spent last week with Mrs. Hancock's parent, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Mrs. Bently Harrison was hostess to the regular Monday bridge club. High score was made by Mrs. William Meyer.

Mr. George B. Robey, of Fairfax, Va., was soloist at St. Timothy's Church Sunday night, and was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Annie Robey Walker.

Mrs. Estelle Thompson, and daughter Jean, are visiting relatives in Rockbridge, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hanes are the parents of a little daughter, Betty Fitzhugh born, Sunday, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager have returned to their home here after a four months stay in Orlando, Fla.

To Be Bride of Doctor

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARIAN ELIZABETH OSTERMAYER, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Ostermayer, have announced her engagement to Dr. Edward Morse Pickford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Pickford. Miss Ostermayer was graduated from Holton Arms School. Dr. Pickford is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

There is no point in going against the trend, so let us follow the fashion that is drawing so many socialites down to the French and Italian Rivieras. A most agreeable fashion, we must say.

In a charming atmosphere of smartness, leisurely activity and refined sportsmanship, the Villa d'Este golf team has just been displaying putts and drives on the Nice, Mougins and Mandelieu golf courses, along the French "Cote d'Azur."

The visiting team was composed of Crivelli, Grisi, Francis Ricardo (an imperturbable Englishman, despite his Italian name), Willy Dombre and Fraschini, former amateur champion of Italy. They represented the Villa d'Este Country Club, whose admirable position, overlooking Lake Como, has enraptured many an American visitor to the popular Italian resort.

Playing under pouring rain in Nice, the visitors were somewhat

at a loss to produce their best golf, while their opponents, mostly English or Americans, seemed less disturbed by climatic conditions. E. C. Oelsner, whose home club is the Garden City Club, Long Island, was among the Nice players.

Mr. Oelsner was also included in the Mandeleiu team as were B. B. Higgins, of Toronto; Frederick Bronson, whose home club is Pinehurst, N. C., and Capt. A. D. Broughton, who is honeymooning on the Riviera. It takes him such a long time to prepare his drive and he keeps you gasping so often that you really heave a sigh of relief when he actually hits the ball and sends it traveling through the air till you can see it no longer.

* * * *

Battles of flowers, automobile style contests, photography shows, galas and private parties all contribute to keep up the intense activity of the Cannes season.

Among those attending the gala dinners at the Ambassadeurs were King Gustav of Sweden, Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, the former Grand Duchess Helen of Russia, Lord Derby, Lady Stanley, Lady Maud Hill, Sir Ralph and Lady Gore, Lord and Lady Albemarle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall, Mrs. Woolley-Hart, the Comtesse de Chabannes, Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Hymans, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pitcairn, Mrs. M. MacGrury, Miss Isobel McCreary, Maj. and Mrs. Douglas King, Mrs. M. Crosby Colfelt and many others whose names we will not mention as this paragraph is already too long as it is.

That the cream of the world's masterpieces wil be found in the United States before another 20 years goes by was the impression brought back from a recent trip to America by Edouard Jonas, museum expert, and one of the best-known art dealers in the world.

Mr. Jonas spent several weeks visiting small museums all over the United States and was astounded by their marvelous development and by some of the collections he found in them.

"For instance," Mr. Jonas declared, "Toledo has two exceptional Van Goghs; Springfield, Mass., has a marvelous collection of eighteenth and nineteenth century paintings housed in a modern building with the best lighting facilities I have ever seen."

"At Cambridge, Mass.," he added, "the Fogg Museum has something we have always needed in France—a sort of school to train men how to run a museum."

"As to the art business in general, recent sales of Morgan paintings prove that Americans realize the practical value of buying good things. Those Morgan paintings sold like hot cakes."

* * * *

With a load of prominent Americans and some early spring visitors, the United States liner Washington the other day reached Havre after a smooth crossing.

Sharpening his best pencil, Paul Brown, well-known artist, and Mrs. Brown got off at Plymouth for his annual visit to Aintree to make

sketches at the Grand National. He was followed by Charles Scribner, the publisher, and Mrs. Scribner.

Stopping in Paris just long enough to take a look at a few sights and to buy a few roubles, Dr. William Sharpe, nerve and brain specialist, was on his way to Moscow, where he has been invited to give a series of lectures.

Others coming here were Lieut. John Jay Ide, technical assistant in Europe of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, and his mother, Mrs. George E. Ide; Dr. P. P. White, European representative of the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry; Stanley Hawks, newly appointed secretary at the American Legation in Berne, and Mrs. Hawks.

TODAY NO DAMAGED SILK IS RUINED

Flat crepes, crinkled crepes, moss crepes and faille—plaids, stripes or solid colors—even prints can be inwoven.

SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
618 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8448.

Bids to Pageant Are Accepted By Diplomats

Pan-American Day Program to Be Given Thursday and Friday.

The Pan-American pageant drama, "Simon Bolivar, the Liberator," written by Dr. Barbara Ring, will be presented here for the first time Thursday night in Roosevelt Auditorium by the Community Center Department, in observance of Pan-American Day and in honor of the Pan-American Union.

Among those who have accepted invitations are the First Secretary of the Embassy of Peru, Senor Juan Ignacio Elguera; the First Secretary of the Embassy of Mexico and Senora de Fuentes, the Second Secretary of the Embassy of Mexico and Senora de Vazquez-Treserra, the Second Secretary of the Embassy of Chile, Senor Don Mario Rodriguez; the Counselor of the Embassy of Cuba and Senora de Baron, the First Secretary of the Legation of Guatemala, Senor Dr. Don Enrique Lopez-Herrarte; the First Secretary of the Dominican Legation and Mme. de Garcia Godoy, the Second Secretary of the Dominican Legation and Mme. Espaillat Brache.

Others who will be present are the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Stephens, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Walters, the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Hawes, the Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Arthur Altmeyer, Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Russell; Dr. and Mrs. William Manger, Senora Rosalia M. Amores, Senorita Estrella M. Amores, Miss Heloise Brainard, Mr. E. Gil Borges, Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd and Mrs. Arthur Stanley Riggs.

Ushers will be representatives of the Pan-American Union. For the second performance Friday night the ushers will be students of Chevy Chase School.

Missouri D. A. R. Group to Be Feted

Wives of Congress Members to Entertain April 16.

Mrs. Howard M. Bailey, vice president general; Mrs. Mortimer Platt, State regent; Mrs. Clyde Henderson Porter, State vice regent, and the Missouri delegates and alternates to the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be guests at a tea at the Women's Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, Tuesday afternoon, April 16, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Wives of members of Congress, including Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Milton Romjou, Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Mrs. John J. Cochran, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. Richard M. Duncan and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, will be hostesses.

The Benedicts in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Benedict, of Bridgeport, Conn., are spending the week-end at the Martinique.

HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

We've Reduced Prices on Our Entire Stock of Fine, Used Pianos

Grands! Uprights! Players! Ampicos!—every used piano in our entire stock of over 200 has been sensationally priced for quick clearance. All sizes and styles, including such famous makes as Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Everett, Mason & Hamlin, Weber, Vose, Fischer, Brambach, Kimball and Marshall & Wendell. We've thoroughly reconditioned each one and they're sold with our guarantee. Our piano value event of the year! Don't miss it!

PRICES AND TERMS are much lower than you would expect. Grands, $178 — $198 — $238 and up; Uprights, $39—$59—$79 and up; Pay as little as $1 weekly. No delivery charge.

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

Lambda Chi Province To Convene Wednesday

Alpha Province of Lambda Chi Sorority will hold the first annual conference Wednesday and Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Mildred Parker, Alpha Province president, will preside.

Races Attract At Middleburg

Spring Event Centers Attention of Society Fans.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., April 6.—Society and sporting enthusiasts of the East will turn their attention to Middleburg Saturday for the annual spring races.

Among the races scheduled is the fifteenth annual running of the famed Middleburg Hunt Cup, which is for 4-year-olds and upwards, over a 4-mile course, stiff and fast.

Officials who have been asked to serve at the races, many of whom have accepted, include Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Orange County Hunt; W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H., Loudoun Hunt, and Kenneth Gilpin, of Clarke County, judges; Plunkett Stewart, Algernon Craven, William du Pont, jr., and John Hay Whitney, stewards; Edward J. Brennan, clerk of scales; Thomas Rodrick, paddock judge; Dion K. Kerr, starter; Newell Ward, Dr. A. G. Grump, John West, Duval Tyler, Paul B. Adams, Duncan Read and J. B. Skinner, patrol judges; W. A. Metzger, timer.

Girl Born to Georgians.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a second daughter, March 29. Mrs. Dittler was, before her marriage, Miss Eleanor Behrend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend, of Washington.

Returns From Reading.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger has returned from Reading, Pa., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
WASHINGTON'S ONLY AIR-COOLED APARTMENT
3133 Conn. Ave. AD. 9600
Now Available
An unusually desirable suite consisting of foyer, large dining room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, kitchen. Unusual closet space. Eastern, Southern and Western exposures.
$146.50 Per Month. Including electricity, gas and electric refrigeration.

Get a Custom Made Spring Hat for Easter

Shaped from the finest straw and felt bodies.

At $5

BACHRACH HATS
733 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

The Drydens Fete Niece.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dryden entertained at dinner in the ballroom of the Shoreham last evening for their visiting niece, Miss Margaret B. Hunter, of Utica, N. Y., a student of art at the Phillips Gallery.

Adkins and Sons Visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Adkins and their sons, William and Albert, are spending a few days at the Shoreham before returning to New York. They have come from Florida.

Southern Menus
20th and R St.
THE PARROT
After Viewing the Cherry Blossoms
Enjoy a cocktail, luncheon, tea or dinner at the popular Parrot. Delicious food served in a delightful atmosphere.

For those who have always wanted a
Mason & Hamlin
of SMALL SIZE

YEARS of scientific development have gone into the creation of this SMALL GRAND—a supreme instrument like every Mason & Hamlin.

$1,050

EASY TERMS; allowance on present piano (any make) in part payment.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239-G Street ~ Cor. 13th N.W.
HOME OF THE CHICKERING

SHE WAS TOO FAT!

And then she made up her mind to get thin and did, without hard exercise or starvation diet

Nobody loves a fat girl—but why mope about it when you can so easily get rid of that excess fat by means of a tried and true corrective, known and recommended by physicians the world over?

Many years ago medical science discovered that obesity—when an abnormal condition—is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies.

That element—which is the chief ingredient of Marmola—has since been prescribed to thousands of overweight women, with amazingly beneficial results. It is taken with their meals. They do not wear themselves out with exercising, do not starve themselves, nor drain their systems with drastic purgatives. Yet day by day they have felt lighter, more alert, more energetic. Soon they find their weight satisfactory. The excess fat has simply slipped away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Sounds like a miracle, but thousands of women who have taken Marmola as directed—4 tablets a day—might well tell you it's a demonstrated fact. Indeed, since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased—proof positive that nothing succeeds like success. Marmola is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

"Cutting Corners" IN THE FAMILY BUDGET

OLD MAN BUDGET, as you probably know, is a rather hard, exacting fellow to do business with. He insists upon getting his just dues with no encroachments upon what he considers the "absolute necessities." But there's one sure way to beat him . . . one method of "cutting corners" . . . that every home manager will appreciate. The answer? POST CLASSIFIED ADS! Every morning, bright and early, Post Classified Ads appear with fresh energy, new ideas and ready solutions to a thousand questions that affect the family cash box. Forming a vast market place, embracing every conceivable kind of service and merchandise, they offer hundreds of money-saving opportunities. Furniture, Musical Instruments, Automobiles, Home Furnishings, Pets, Domestic Help . . . every conceivable item down the long list of family needs . . . are listed for sale daily at prices you immediately recognize as appreciable values at real savings. Follow our suggestion and increase the purchasing power of your dollars by consistent use of this modern, convenient guide.

POST *Classified* ADS

Music Feature Of Tea Party at Blakeslee Home

Program at Silver Spring Arranged by Court Forest Glen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., April 6.—A delightful event of the week was a tea held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee on Highland drive. A feature, which was arranged by Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, was a musical program.

Forsythia and other spring flowers in the court colors, purple and yellow, were used profusely. Mrs. Blakeslee was assisted in receiving by Miss Alice Watts, regent of the court; Miss Marie Tubman and Mrs. Joseph Weber. Miss Marie Whitfield, Miss Rose Clark, Mrs. Catherine Young and Mrs. Florence Brennan, all past regents of the court, presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt entertained at four tables of bridge Monday night.

Mrs. L. G. Herriman and Mrs. S. J. Solomon were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to the Woman's Club of Woodside, entertaining at Mrs. Herriman's home. Mrs. Gerard Hubbard gave a talk on current events.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Wiley entertained at a bridge supper Saturday night at their home on Hilltop road. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenthal and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams.

Betty Anne Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett, was hostess Tuesday night at a party in celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. M. L. Wood, of Boyds, Md., spent the week-end here as the guest of her daughter, Miss May Louise Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins have returned from Dade City, Fla., where they passed several months.

Mrs. G. B. Webster was hostess at luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon, when her guests were Mrs. G. G. Sward, of Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. Harry Millard, Mrs. Ira Gullickson, Mrs. Alden Whitney, Mrs. Fred Umhau, Mrs. George Gaubatz and Mrs. Frank Waggaman, of Washington, and Mrs. H. H. Horr.

Miss Helen Dolan had as her week-end guest Miss Isabel Bonsteel, of New York.

Miss Lucille Laws was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Nu Sigma Delta Sorority at her home on Bonifant street. Initiation of new members was held.

Members of the welfare board of Montgomery County were hosts Saturday afternoon to the staff of the County Social Service League at an oyster roast and party at the log cabin in Silgo Park.

Miss Louise Engel was hostess Wednesday night to the Current Comment Club.

Rosso to Be Host At 2 Dinner Parties

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. Joao de Deus Ramos, will return the early part of the week.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will entertain at dinner in the legation Tuesday, when the ranking guests will be the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye and the Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts.

Mme. Pelenyi will entertain at luncheon Thursday in the legation in honor of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will leave today for New York.

The Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, Prince Eugene de Ligne, sailed yesterday from New York for Belgium, where he will join Princess de Ligne and their children.

The Attache of the Legation of Denmark, Mr. Erik Wedel-Heinen, has left for Mexico City, where he will be in charge of the Legation of Denmark during the leave of absence of the Minister of Denmark to Mexico, Mr. Fin Lund, who has returned to his home for several months.

Third Secretary of the French Embassy and Countess de Leusse will entertain at a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of Viscountess de Feuelon.

Parents Give Reception For Daughter Tonight

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Roller will be at home tonight, at 2735 Connecticut avenue, from 8 o'clock to 11, in honor of their daughter, Miss Shirley Leigh Graff, whose engagement to Mr. Daniel Randolph Cohn recently was announced.

Miss Jane Saal Returning To D. C. for a Brief Visit

Miss Jane Saal, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Saal, will return here from New York for a day before going to their home in New Orleans.

Atlantic City Matron Visits.

Mrs. Richard Weingart, of Atlantic City, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer, at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Mrs. Simon Returns.

Mrs. Louis Simon has returned to her apartment at Woodley Park Towers after spending several weeks in Bermuda and New York.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MISS EVELYN HEIL,

daughter of Mr. Ernest P. Heil, whose aunt, Mrs. James McLaughlin, has announced her engagement to Mr. Lawrence Wheeler, son of Mrs. Frank M. Wheeler, of Newport, R. I. The wedding will take place in June.

60 Attend Bridge At Sandy Spring

Proberts Give Party for Dr. and Mrs. Bird.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Lionel C. Probert entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird. Nearly sixty guests were invited to meet them.

The Misses Hill, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill, are spending their spring vacation in Brookville, being home from Radcliffe College.

Miss Edith Hough, of Radcliffe, has arrived at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hough, at Fulford.

Those from the neighborhood who attended on Saturday the wedding of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson Lytch, of Florida, to Mr. Albert Stabler, jr., of Edgewood and Washington, which was solemnized at noon at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, in Georgetown, were the four aunts of Mr. Stabler, Miss Mary Stabler, Miss Alice T. Stabler, Miss Emma T. Stabler and Miss Lillie B. Stabler; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, aunt and uncle of the groom, and Mrs. Stanley Stabler, of Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janney and small daughter, Peggy, have returned to Magnolia, after having spent some weeks with the parents of Mrs. Janney, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crosby, in Washington.

Miss Annie Miller has arrived at her home, The Highlands, for spring vacations, and has brought with her nephew, Master Conant Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Yellott Canby, who have been spending some weeks at Annapolis during the session of the General Assembly, have reopened their home, Rose Hill.

Miss Margaret Miller, of Wilmington, Del., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar at The Cedars.

Among those who attended the garden school at Maryland University the past week from Sandy Spring were Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Eric Englund, Mrs. Josiah W. Jones and Miss Mary Miller Stabler, the sessions being all of both Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Sipples Entertain At Informal Luncheon

Mrs. W. C. Sipple, jr., who, with Mr. Sipple, arrived in Washington from Florida two weeks ago, entertained informally at luncheon last Tuesday for a small group of friends in the colonial room of the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have an apartment.

Miss Peters Joins Parents.

Miss Anita Peters has returned to Washington and has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peters, in their home on Macomb street.

Dine amid hotel environment at restaurant prices.

Dinner, 50c and 75c
Luncheon, 35c
(also a la carte)
Breakfast, 20c up
Space Available for Bridge Parties, Etc.

Cavalier HOTEL
3300 14th St. N.W.
Col. 3600 Jos L. Tall, Mgr.

Georgetown Law Dames To Give Dinner April 25

The Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given April 25 at the Admiral Inn by the newly-formed organization of Georgetown Law Dames, composed of wives of students in the law school.

Mrs. Harold Gill Reuschlein, wife of Dr. Reuschlein, a professor in the law school, is moderator of the club and in charge of arrangements for the dinner. She is being assisted by a committee which includes Mrs. William H. Soisson, Mrs. George Frederick Smythe and Mrs. Samuel J. Leach.

Mary Hill Is Engaged To Frank Zantzinger

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kent Hill, of Prince Georges County, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Hill, to Mr. Franklin Davenport Zantzinger, of Washington and Hyattsville, Md., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otway B. Zantzinger. The wedding will take place here May 11.

Medical Society Auxiliary To Give Bridge Luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will give a bridge luncheon at the Army and Navy Country Club Wednesday, April 24, at 12 o'clock.

PREFACE to DINNER

Step up to the Crystal Bar and order your favorite cocktail. Ernest, the Super Barman, sets before you a symphony in taste . . . it will put you in a mood for the sumptuous dinner that always awaits you in Club l'Hiver where Al Barkley and his 10 New Yorkers will entice you to dance on the spacious floor. You'll enjoy it!

MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
Marlboro Pike Hillside 3600

RUG CLEANING AND STORAGE; the cleaning is done with modern machinery in the depository of the SECURITY STORAGE COMPANY; the storage in dry COLD STORAGE. With protection from moth, theft, fire and the deteriorating effect of light and heat.

Rugs cleaned, wrapped moth proofed and returned to house, if preferred.

SECURITY STORAGE COMPANY, a safe depository for 45 years, at 1140 Fifteenth Street.

Dramatic Group Is Entertained

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., April 6.—The Junior Woman's Club of Laurel entertained the Berwyn Dramatic Club Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins. Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Samuel Moyer, sponsor of the Berwyn Dramatic Club, were the guests of honor, and both gave very interesting short talks. Miss Virginia Keyes and Miss Betty Nicoll rendered several vocal solos and also read some original poems.

Mrs. Charles Piez and Miss Mary Sadler, of Washington, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. George P. McCeney, for the week.

Miss Josephine Cronmiller of Lansdowne, Pa., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, over the week end.

The Laurel High School will give a musicale on Tuesday, April 9, in the new auditorium of the school.

Miss Lena Little, a student at Duke University, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little.

Mr. Merrill Fisher and Mr. Joseph Hopkins have been elected patrol leaders in the Boy Scout Troop, which is under the direction of the Rev. Royal Rice.

Miss Mary Shaw, of Washington, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Walter M. Cole.

Mrs. Robert C. Hubley has returned to her home in Brooklyn, after a visit with her brother, Mr. James P. Curley.

Mr. J. H. Hopkins has left for a six weeks' trip to Wyoming and Minnesota on official business.

Hadassah Members Feted.

Mrs. Harry Viner and Mrs. Myer Dodek entertained Hadassah members at a tea, at the home of the latter on Emerson street, Wednesday afternoon.

Rockdale Spring Inn
Rockdale Spring Farm.
Rockville-Norbeck Pike, Route 28.
Now Open to the Public.
Serving Luncheon, Tea, Dinner.
Table wines and beer
Mrs. E. W. Mollohan, Owner.
Catherine Alexander, Supervisor.
Phone Rockville 47.

Few Escape From Devil's Island.

When a prisoner escapes from Devil's Island, French Guiana, South America, there is no sounding of alarms, since the possibility of escape is very remote. If the sharks don't get him the jungle will.

Sunday: 12 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
5-course, home-cooked
SPRING CHICKEN DINNER
Or Old Virginia Ham 75c
(We serve home-made pastries.)
Historic
HADDON HALL
Part of George Washington's Estate—Adjoins Woodlawn
Wash. & Richmond Highway, 7 miles below Alexandria, 3 miles north of Fort Humphreys.
Phone LORTON 3-H

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St.
(Four Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
REDINGOTES
A complete coat and dress—for the price of one.
Sizes 12 to 44.
$16.95 to $35.00

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FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST. 3505
Cohen's
1227 G ST N.W.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Inviting You to Our

37th Anniversary

So different from the ordinary because Jelleff's is not an ordinary store!

It's a Mighty Big Thing!

Jelleff's, you know, is one of the country's largest apparel stores for women, and it follows that our Anniversary, planned as this one has been planned, spreads before Washington women Easter fashions from the country's best resources. And they are here now at great savings for you.

Only a visit this week can tell the story. We hope you will come!

Anniversary Dresses Shown—

A—Larger Woman's $29.75 Print sheer jacket costume, dress has trim of self "entre-deux," $26.75.

B—Half-Size $22.75 Dinner dress of black chiffon, tucked sleeves and lace over shoulders, $17.75.

C—Misses' $39.75 Redingote with sheer wool coat and polka dot silk crepe dress, $34.75.

D—Misses' $39.75 Beige sheer crepe ensemble with shirred trim on cape and frock, $26.75.

E—Little Woman's $29.75 Printed navy chiffon with shirred shoulders, $26.75.

F—Woman's $39.75 Redingote ensemble with polka dot silk crepe frock and coat of sheer wool with cording trim, $34.75.

Easter Fashions—Anniversary Prices—

$39.75, $49.75 Dressy and Tailored 2 and 3 pc. Suits for misses, women—Fourth Floor	$36.75
$49.75, $59.75 Finer Furred Costume Coats for misses and women—Third Floor	$46.75
$29.75, $39.75 Junior Dress Coats; furred and unfurred; plenty of capes—Fourth Floor	$26.75
$19.75 Junior Dresses, navys, sheers, prints, jacket suits; sizes 11 to 17—Fourth Floor	$17.75
$3.95 Spring Blouses, matelasses, organdies, pure silk crepes, tailored and dressy—3d Floor,	$3.65
$65 Silver Fox Scarfs, fine full skins of silky black fur shot with silver—Third Floor	$58
$8.50 to $12.50 Easter Hats, fine straws and exquisite dressmaker models for every type	$6.95
$7.75 Stratford Spring Shoes, our entire stock, plus a few of our new $10.95 styles	$5.95
$19.75 Frill Boucle 3-pc. Suits; hand-finished edges, lacy revers; women's—Third Floor	$17.75
$1.95 Gloves, washable 6-button and strap-wrist doeskins; light-weight capeskin pull-ons	$1.68
$5 Handbags, high-fashion types, fine leathers, soft pouches, flat envelopes, vagabonds	$3.85
$1.95 Pearls—1, 2 and 3 strand necklaces; bracelets, clips to match; in new dusty pink	$1.55
$1 Neckwear—300 styles in piques, linens, sheers, crepes, taffetas—5 styles in Scarfs	78c
$1.95 Slips, Gowns, Pajamas; pure silk satins and French crepes, lacy, tailored—2d Floor	$1.55
$5 Dorothy Bickum Girdles, talon-fastened, for medium and full figures—Second Floor	$3.85
$7.95 Pure Silk Double Reversible Negligees, classic tailored style—Second Floor	$4.85

Now the Calavo, a Happy Addition to the Spring Menu, Makes Its Appearance Here

AFTER MANY SUCCESSFUL SEASONS the calavo and citrus fruit combination is still a leading salad favorite. The newest version, however, is the sieved and seasoned calavo. It is rapidly displacing the soft cream cheese mixture which has been such an important feature for appetizers and fruit salads.

Care in Choosing Fruit Advised; It Can Be Made Into Ideal Salads

Service on the Half Shell Recommended for Best Results.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE timely reappearance of the calavo makes it possible to vary spring menus with new versions of an old favorite. Perhaps the calavo is a new name to you. It can't be said that the calavo is merely the California avocado, but rather that it is the pick of the California crop and before it can be sold as a calavo it must measure up to definite standards of quality.

For five to six weeks the calavo will be found in abundance in the Washington markets. Let's make the most of a golden opportunity for the fruit is of superior flavor and can be purchased at a moderate price.

Care On Selection Urged.

There should be just a word of warning to those who are serving their first calavo. Be sure to choose your calavo with an eye to the time it is to be eaten. The fruit must be soft enough to feel the flesh give a little under the slight pressure of the fingers before it is ripe enough to have the fully developed flavor. A hard calavo may be softened by leaving at room temperature for a day or two. It is wise then to buy a firm calavo and let it fully ripen in your kitchen unless you are planning to serve the fruit the day it is purchased.

The most sophisticated way to serve the calavo is on the half shell. The fruit is simply washed, chilled, split through the middle lengthwise and the seed removed. Each half will make one serving and is placed on a background of crisp shredded lettuce or watercress. A bit of lemon juice and salt sprinkled over the cut surface is all that will be required in the way of a dressing. Some, however, prefer to mix their own dressing of salad oil and vinegar.

A Happy Combination.

The calavo has the happy distinction of combining with fruits as well as vegetables. The rich buttery flavor of the calavo and the slightly tart flavor of tomatoes or citrus fruits is an old but popular salad combination. The newer salad combinations are very apt to feature the sieved calavo in the place where you would expect to find a soft cream cheese. This is true of the calavo apricot salad—a salad by the way that is particularly satisfying when no dessert is to be served.

Calavo Apricot Salad.

2-3 cup sieved calavo
¼ teaspoon onion salt
2 tablespoons grapefruit juice.
⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Shredded lettuce
½ cup finely cut celery
¼ teaspoon table salt
Few drops Tabasco sauce
12 apricot halves, canned or fresh, (if fresh, peel)

To prepare calavo, cut into halves, remove seed, peel and put through a fine sieve. Combine with celery, onion salt, table salt, grapefruit juice, Tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce and blend thoroughly. Arrange apricot halves on beds of shredded lettuce, allowing three to a serving. Fill centers with calavo mixture. Serves 4.

A buffet salad plate featuring the calavo may be just what you are looking for if you entertain informally and have little time to do any extensive preparation. The ingredients are those that you may keep on your emergency pantry shelf as you can see by the following recipe.

Calavo Buffet Salad Plate.

Calavos
Salt
Garlic Salt
Stuffed Celery
Stuffed Green Olives
Cucumber Slices
Potato Chips
Artichokes Hearts
Lemon Juice
Sieved Calavos
Anchovies (curled)
Radishes Stuffed With Green Olives and Pickled Onions
Hard Cooked Egg Slices
Tomato Slices
Asparagus Tips
Ripe Olives

Crisp Lettuce Found Best Background to Aid Flavor of Dish.

Cut calavos into halves lengthwise, remove seed, peel and cut into quarters. Sprinkle with salt and lemon juice. Put half of one calavo through a fine sieve and season to taste with lemon juice and garlic salt; use to decorate edges of potato chips and place anchovy in center of each chip. Place slices of stuffed green olives on egg slices. Arrange all ingredients on a large platter or cheese tray. Serve with French dressing, but serve dressing separately.

What TODAY Means

"Airies."

IF APRIL 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m. to 1.15 p. m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a. m., from 1:45 to 3:15 p. m. and from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m.

Inspiration may prompt your actions on this date and it might be well to be guided by it. You may hear something of importance which it may be well not to trust your memory to remember. If you are wise, you will take the precaution of jotting down the important details, so there will be no chance of your forgetting. It might be well to remember on this date that there are always two sides to every story, so do not form a hasty opinion, should you only hear one person's side of a controversy. There is some good in the worst of us, as well as some bad in the best of us, so it will be advisable not to condemn too readily an action on the part of a friend, which may be witnessed by you until the motive which prompted it is discovered.

If a woman and April 7 is your birthday, you should have a great deal of dramatic ability and a love for the theater. If you feel impelled to act, do not make the mistake of doing so in the privacy of your home, for indulging in emotional scenes may be upsetting to the serenity of a domestic atmosphere is supposed to possess. The little theater movement, teaching elocution, or work in a dramatic school, or on the stage should provide congenial employment.

The child born on April 7 probably, when it reaches its teens, will give evidence of being of a decidedly artistic nature. It will be very affectionate, as well as generous.

If a man and April 7 is your natal day, ambition will carry you far, unless something of an unforeseen nature intervenes. Courage, as well as determination, probably will overcome most obstacles. Contracting, financing, banking as well as manufacturing, are among the lines of activity in which you should do well.

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POEMS Out of the Past

Requiescat.

Strew on her roses, roses,
And never a spray of yew!
In quiet she reposes;
Ah, would that I did too!

Her mirth the world required;
She bathed it in smiles of glee.
But her heart was tired, tired,
And now they let her be.

Her life was turning, turning,
In mazes of heat and sound;
But for peace her soul was yearning,
And now peace laps her round.

Her cabined, ample spirit,
It fluttered and failed for breath;
Tonight it doth inherit
The vasty hall of death.

—Matthew Arnold (1822-1888).

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Because She Believes Man Loves Her Rather Than Another He Plans to Marry, Girl Proposes to Warn His Fiancee Not to Marry Him; Should She?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I want your advice on something I am thinking of doing. In my own opinion I am perfectly justified in doing it; in fact, I think it is my moral duty to do it, but still I would like to know what you think. I would like to hear from you as soon as possible, because it is something that can't be put off but a few days.

• • • •

Here's the situation: I am secretary to an important man here, and some months ago, in the course of the day's work I met a young man. We liked each other immediately and started going together shortly afterward. We were together every evening, and had lunch together nearly every day, and also saw each other on holidays, Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

• • • •

This man gave me every reason to suppose he loved me, and I think he knew I loved him. Just a few nights ago, without any warning, I came home to my apartment to find a box of flowers from him containing a note saying he was going home to marry a girl he had been engaged to for a year. He thanked me for the happiness I had given him during our association, and said he hoped I would always think as well of him as he did of me. That was all.

• • • •

I have made inquiry and learn the girl he is going to marry belongs to a wealthy family of high social standing. I am convinced he is simply marrying her for these things, and that he really loves me. I couldn't be mistaken, knowing what we meant to each other.

• • • •

I feel it my duty to write to this girl and tell her this man does not love her, but loves me, and that if she marries him, she is marrying a man whose heart belongs to another woman. I can't believe she would go through with marriage if she knew the truth of the matter; and I think if she were to set him free he would come back to me. I think he simply lacks the courage to ask for his freedom at this late day in their engagement, and would be grateful to me for doing it.

What do you think? Please answer at once. MISERABLE.

An Insane Impulse.

DEAR MISERABLE: If you do this thing you are thinking of doing, you will live to regret it to your dying day. Get hold of yourself. Master this insane impulse to make a ridiculous and shameful spectacle of yourself. You are reacting to a great emotional frustration with all the proverbial primitive savagery of "the woman scorned."

• • • •

There is no logic in your belief it is your "moral duty" to write this man's fiancee. You are simply rationalizing a blind impulse to lash out and hurt a girl who stands unwittingly between you and a man you want. Also, more than you realize, you are hoping to even scores with him.

• • • •

Because he found in you a delightful companion with whom to while away lonely hours of exile from the society of the girl he planned to marry is no reason to assume he loves you. That is man's way, and no particular deceit or disloyalty meant to either of you.

• • • •

He might even love you more than her and still love her enough to make a perfectly satisfactory marriage with her. Romantic love is not the sole platform for happy and successful marriage. Other things are highly important—among them mutual aims, proven friendship, intellectual and social equality. I think his association with you meant no more to him than a pleasant interlude, and you must, in the interest of personal dignity, self-respect and decency, resign yourself to that fact and let the matter rest there. M. H.

EVERY WOMAN, RICH AND POOR ALIKE, can have lovely, soft, white hands, if she will take the time to give them the proper care. When she works around the house she should wear gloves, and each night she should massage her hands with a rich cream.

Opportunity Open to All Women To Keep Hands in Beautiful Trim

Wringing Recommended Along With Oil and Lemon Treatments.

By Frances Mangum.

IN THIS MODERN day and age there is no excuse for ugly hands. The business woman, the house wife, and the lady of leisure alike have equal opportunity to bring out the beauty of their hands. Every day it is proven that the working hand may be as lovely as the "never-do-a-thing" hand. A little patience, a daily massage, a good lotion, and it is easy enough to keep the hands soft, white and beautiful.

Have you ever noticed the hands of operators who give facial treatments in beauty salons? Smooth and lovely the year round. It's because they are constantly daubing in creams. To many women hand care means merely manicuring. The attention and care they give to their hands begins and leaves off with shaping and polishing the nails. True, beautifully groomed and white-tipped nails are greatly to be desired, but the hands, the arms, the elbows need care too. Otherwise the contrast is both marked and marring.

Ounce of Prevention.

The housewife who is without a maid should heed that ounce of prevention and wear gloves when attending to her household duties. She should use rubber gloves when she is going to immerse her hands in strong, caustic soaps or powders. For sweeping, dusting, etc., it is perfectly permissible for her to wear an old pair of her kid, or suede gloves if she prefers, or even soft, loose cotton gloves as these are infinitely cooler for summer. There are many women who say they can't work efficiently in gloves. This may seem to be the case at first but it has been proven that wearing gloves around the house is really more or less of a habit and after the first few times is no bother.

One of the first steps in hand care is, of course, cleansing. At night before retiring use a soft hand brush and mild soap and gently scrub away all the surface dirt. Now massage the hands with your favorite hand cream. Several nights a week leave on the cream and sleep in loose gloves to protect the bed clothes.

Next, remember to keep a bottle of hand lotion in the bathroom and the kitchen. You yourself may make a splendid lotion by using equal parts of glycerine and rose water. Or, if you prefer, buy one which you know and like. There are many on the market today which are absorbed easily and which do not leave the hands greasy and sticky. Each time you put your hands in water be sure to rub a little lotion on afterward, and when you do, take a soft towel and gently push back the cuticle.

Wearing of Gloves About Housework Is Advised to Prevent Harm.

For the woman who dons an evening gown often beautiful arms are of major importance. She must make it a point to devote an hour or so once a week toward making her arms and shoulders as lovely as possible. She wants first of all to keep the circulation stimulated so that the arms will be pinkish-white instead of red, and the skin smooth, instead of rough. Friction, plenty of friction will aid in this. Massages with warm olive oil are fine too. As a softening and whitening lotion equal parts of glycerine and lemon juice may be used.

It's a good thing to remember that the extra bit of cream left on the hands after a facial or hand massage will do worlds of good if rubbed over the arms and elbows, instead of wasted on a cleansing tissue. And speaking of elbows, if yours are a bit discolored rub with a half lemon and let the juice dry on. This is good for rusty knees, too.

• • • •

Half the hand troubles in the world come from hangnails, and hangnails are the result of neglect. There are several creams sold now which may be used nightly to prevent the nail and cuticle from becoming so dry they will break and cause a hangnail. An excellent home remedy is olive oil. Heat a little bit and when it is lukewarm soak the tips of the fingers. This is excellent to keep the nails from becoming brittle.

• • • •

Lemon juice and salt is very good as a hand bleach if you happen to be one of those who are abjuring a summer tan.

• • • •

When massaging the hands remember to rub from the nails back. This helps smooth away wrinkles and keep the skin firm.

• • • •

Wringing the hands is excellent exercise to keep them limber and graceful. Just hold your hands in front of you and wring them loosely from the wrists.

Built-In Furniture Is Attractive, Conserves Space

Units Are Inexpensive and Seldom Go Out of Style.

By Mae Biddison Benson.

ADAPTING built-in furniture to every room in the house is the prevailing taste in small houses and apartments. Advantages of compact built-in units are that they seldom go out of style, are durable, inexpensive, serviceable, beautiful and, perhaps most important, release space for living that heretofore has been filled with protruding furniture.

If you have an unused attic space, you may soon achieve a "bunk" bedroom for the boys of the family like one of these in the photograph shown below.

They are "home-made" rooms constructed of inexpensive lumber. Estimates will be furnished without cost by building contractors.

Public libraries report that books on furniture-making are much in use nowadays. Lumber companies are receiving an increasing number of requests this spring for lumber cut to exact proportions, which indicates the growing interest of amateurs who like to do their own carpentry and cabinet or furniture-making. All members of the family may contribute some talent to the adventure. Fitments, drapery, slipcovers and rugs may be easily made at home.

Loans Available.

A "bunk" bed is usually associated with a camp or a ship, but not so in the mind of the up-to-date interior architect, whether he is professional or amateur. He uses it as a very attractive and useful part of the bedroom and makes it comfortable, simple in construction and inexpensive. Shelves may be built on each side of the bed, ready to serve as night or utility tables and underneath the bed, one long, deep drawer or several small drawers may be built. Under a reading table at the head of the bed there is plenty of room for bookshelves which will complete a compact unit of bed, chest, table and bookcase. If you want to carry the built-in idea all the way you may add a cabinet on the wall above the bed. The front drops when open and is flush with the wall when closed so that it occupies no room space, yet provides a handy hideaway for small articles.

In designing a "bunk" bedroom: First, place the beds in relation to the windows and doors so as to utilize the least amount of floor space, second, make exact measurements for all the lumber which will be required. It is not essential to use expensive wood, as the accompanying photographs will attest.

Choose a simple wood which is least expensive in the locality where you live—soft pine, oak, redwood among them. Lumber may be cut to order, smoothly planed and made ready to put up. Some boys like to do all the work from the first step to last; built-in beds are ideal for beginners because they are so simple to make.

The wall is paneled with inexpensive knotty pine and the ceiling is laid over with one of the many interesting and practical wall boards now on the market, and simulated crossbeams are of pine. The floor is just the old attic boards cleaned and stained to harmonize with the wood so abundantly exposed in the room.

Attic Can Be Used as a "Bunk" Bedroom for Boys.

Brown Tones Suggested.

This room is attractively done in brown tones, the chintz chair cover and window drapery carrying out the soft brown tones combined with a blending lighter color.

Home owners all over the United States are utilizing the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration to provide funds for necessary improvement to their homes.

UNUSED ATTIC SPACE MAY BE CONVERTED INTO A "BUNK" BEDROOM for boys, similar to the one pictured above. All members of the family may contribute some talent to the adventure—doing carpentry, or cabinet or furniture making. The necessary fitments—drapes, slipcovers and rugs—may be easily made at home. Such a room is comfortable, inexpensive to create and easily kept in order. Read foregoing article for details.

A Mother's Book on Children Gives Offset to 'Expert' View

By Alice Fox Pitts.

CHILDREN HAVE BEEN TREATED so often as a testing ground for psychological experiment that it is high time some one wrote about them simply as the sources of companionship and other joys to their parents. This Katharine Seabury has done in a book recently published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepherd, "The Fun of Having Children."

Mrs. Seabury does not pretend to be a professional expert, but writes as a mother and a highly successful one, we strongly suspect. "Most of the child experts," she says in her introduction, "have given so much of their time to the study and development of bringing up children that they have not had time to bring up the children themselves. Moreover, as many child experts study one special branch of the subject only, a mother has the advantage of them in that she must know something of every side of the happy problem, physical, mental and spiritual."

She gives the new psychology its due, but she has small patience with the views of Dr. John B. Watson, who, in an address at the National Conference in Character Education, advocated "a rotation of children from mother to mother, from home to home, every three weeks as a means of inculcating independence and to overcome the evils of the home."

She deplores the misuse of terms such as "mental complex" and "internal sense" by young people, who include them in their vocabulary with ease and unconcealed pride. She cites the case of the college girl who wrote home to her mother:

It is not that I have not thought of you, or that I have loved you less for the past month, but I seem to be in a mental complex that prevents me from sitting down to collect my thoughts sufficiently to write to you."

The mother in question, the author comments, was wise enough to know that her daughter was suffering from old-fashioned laziness.

It is with this type of modern psychology that Mrs. Seabury quarrels. "Modern psychology," she writes, "has made a distinct contribution to child welfare, and a sane and well-balanced use of the knowledge of this science is valuable, but to place overemphasis upon every act and emotion of young people may be extremely harmful." She quotes Dr. William A. White, of St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington: "There are very few people, not only in this country but in the whole world, who are competent to deal with a patient psychonalytically, though unfortunately there are a great many people who are perfectly willing to try their hand at it, and here is where the trouble comes in."

Youth and Freshness Are the Predominating Notes in Spring and Summer Styles

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Breakfast Grouch.

"OATMEAL AGAIN!"

"But darling, we had cream of wheat yesterday. Besides——"

"Always the same old sixes and sevens! Why don't you ever think up something different? If I had as much time as you have——"

"But—but what else could we have for breakfast? Besides——"

"It's not my job to figure that out. What do you do all day, anyway?"

"Well, this is exactly what everybody else has. Besides——"

"There you go again. Everybody else! Why do we always have to do like everybody else? Why do we have to—um-m-m-m! Huey Long's surely burning 'em up!"

"Darling, would you rather have a dry cereal?"

"Uh?"

"I said would you rather have a dry cereal instead of the oatmeal?"

"Uh? What?"

"A dry cereal—would you rather have that than oatmeal?"

"No! What do you think I am? A horse?

"Well, Charlie, do hurry with your paper. I want you to try this nice surprise I've got for you."

"Surprise! I don't want any surprise. What in heck is that fool concoction anyway?"

"It's an egg souffle a la Montezuma. If you'd only let me finish awhile ago I was going to tell you that I had thought up something different. Daisy Lightcap gave me the recipe——"

"What did you say it was?"

"An egg souffle a la Montezuma."

"Take it away! If you think for a minute I'm going to spoil my digestion with any of these foreign new-fangled dishes, you're mistaken. Bacon and eggs are plenty good enough for me."

"But we had bacon and eggs yesterday. You said you wanted something different. Please, just taste it."

"No, take it away. I'll get something at Tony's on my way downtown."

"But Daisy says Sam Lightcap's simply crazy about these egg souffles——"

"Well, I'm not Sam Lightcap. And I'm not a guinea pig, either. If you think you can try any of Daisy Lightcap's fool recipes on me——"

"Well, never mind. You can have some bacon and eggs. It won't take a minute."

"No, I'll just stop at Tony's."

"No, I tell you what we'll do. I'll eat the souffle and fix you some nice bacon——"

"No, never mind. I guess as long as you've made it, I'll have to eat it."

"But really I can fix the bacon——"

"No, I'll eat it. Um-m-m-m! Gen. Johnson's certainly telling 'em!"

"Charlie."

"Uh?"

"What kind of meat would you like for dinner?"

"Oh, I don't know. Anything."

"Would you like a nice steak, or a meat loaf?"

"I don't care."

"Well maybe the steak would be better if you have a light lunch——"

"Lunch! Say, do you know what I believe I'll do! I've got to see a man out this way around noon. I believe I'll just run in home and have lunch. A fellow gets so tired of all this restaurant food."

Every Woman's Credo.

THAT SHE looks at least five years younger than she really is.

That all her women friends are from 5 to 10 years older than they say they are.

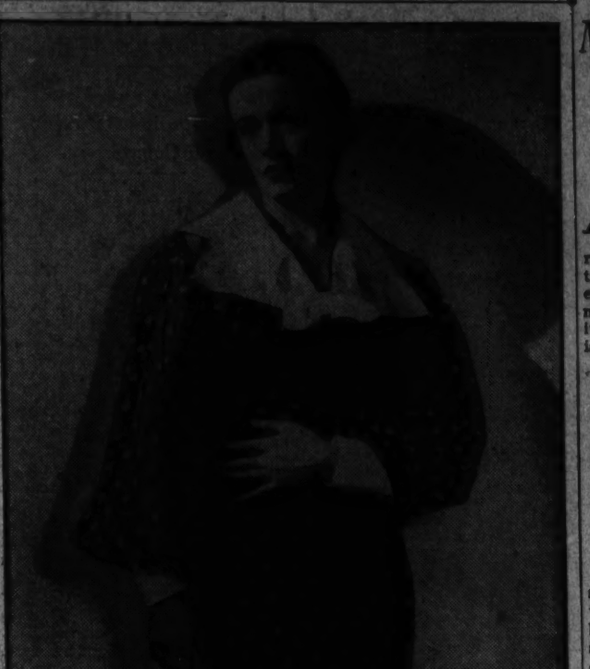
That the wives of all her husband's business associates have things lots easier than she does.

That her husband will never really appreciate her until he has to buy fur coats for a nagging second wife.

That she lets her kitchen help take advantage of her.

That she is extremely easy to get along with, but that all the other members of her family are temperamental.

That her old sweetheart still cherishes a secret longing for her and wishes to Heaven he had married her instead of the woman he did.



CRISP WHITE PIQUE and navy net with white chenille dots are combined in this summery ensemble consisting of long frock and sleeveless jacket. Eleven dollars will buy it in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Motif Carried Out in Fabrics; Puffed Sleeves and Capelets Back; Color Contrasts in Vogue

AMERICAN WOMEN ARE AT IT AGAIN, trying to look as young as possible. A year or so ago they showed signs of growing up. Slinky, sirenesqus clothes were the rule. Sophistication was rampant. It was considered smart to look a bit world weary with that tired-of-it-all expression in the eyes. But now we've gone to the other extreme. Youth is once more being glorified, let the glory fall where it may. Sometimes it rests on sweet young things in their 'teens. Just as often it surrounds the mothers of girls in their 'teens. A little-girl appearance is the thing, no matter whether you're 16 or 60.

• • • •

Clothes have been young before. Remember when we all went around in knee-length skirts? Remember when every head was covered with a beret? But those styles had a certain hardness about them. The idea was to appear slightly brash and devil-may-care. Now everything is soft, demure, a trifle old-fashioned. This is especially true of evening gowns for spring and summer. They drip with sweetness, they're are fresh as a hollyhock in the morning and as fragile looking as a Dresden shepherdess. They give you a slim waist, a glimpse of ankles peeping from beneath fluttering skirts.

• • • •

Above the slender waistline the new evening frocks go in for all sorts of designs. Some of them are cut low, some have girlish shirt-waist bodices, some have softly draped surplice lines. Puffed sleeves are back, stronger than ever. Capelets are excellent, too. Long sleeves seem to have vanished with cold weather, but there is considerable drapery around the shoulders in keeping with the Hindu influence. Wing-like affairs standing around the throat like big flower petals are fine for the tall woman who wants to join the parade of youth.

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Materials are as youthful as the lines of the gowns. Mousseline de soie, taffeta, organdie, chiffon, dotted Swiss, are the most important. Floral prints, especially the dainty, spriggy type are mighty good. So are checks, plaids and dots. Plain colors are usually contrasted with another shade or with a darker hue of the same color. Thus navy blue is accented with pale blue. Yellow is touched with orange. The contrasting note is introduced in the form of sashes, artificial flowers or ribbon bows. But always the composite picture is one of dewey-eyed youth and freshness.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

FOR THE WOMAN WHO LIKES to wear tailored things, even to formal affairs, this slim, long-sleeved gown with tiers and big round buttons is perfect. The color is blush pink. The fabric is spongy crepe.

SHEER MOUSSELINE DE SOIE over a checked taffeta slip creates this youthful dress for spring evenings. It may be had in brown or dark blue for about eleven dollars in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

THE CLASSIC GREEK INFLUENCE is apparent in this evening gown of heavy white crepe with interestingly draped bodice. This style is at its best on the tall, Junoesque figure. Its simple lines are exceedingly smart this spring.

"Eat and Dash for Your Train" Not Rule for All Breakfasts

Initial Repast for House Party Guests Calls for More Elaborate Menu Than Eggs and Coffee, and Formal Type Demands Correct Service.

By Florence Vincent.

TO MOST PERSONS breakfast means little more than a cup of coffee, a slice of toast and probably bacon and eggs, hastily eaten about 30 minutes after one arises.

This is, of course, the typical breakfast of the business man and woman. But there are other first meals of the day—social ones, served much later in the morning and more in the nature of a luncheon.

The menu generally consists of fruit, a hot fish course (kippered herring, probably), eggs and bacon or pancakes, hot rolls with butter and jelly and coffee. Such a meal is appropriate for guests at a house party and may be served any time bteween 9 o'clock and noon.

Then, there is another social type of breakfast—a more formal one, for which the menu is much simpler. Nothing elaborate is served. Fruit, a cooked cereal, or waffles with sirup, or eggs with bacon, hot rolls, marmalade and coffee generally make up the menu.

Hostess Pours.

For such a breakfast, the coffee service is generally placed before the hostess. The platter of bacon and eggs (or any hot dish, ready to be served) is placed before the host. The fruit—orange, grapefruit or tomato juice—is on the table before breakfast is announced.

Finger bowls are also generally provided for guests after a fruit course.

Quiet Wedding.

Query—I am to be married in May. The wedding is to be a very quiet affair. I have planned to send few invitations but many announcements. Would it be proper to send one announcement to the office force where I work, or should I send an announcement to each one

Answer—Separate announcements should be sent to each one. It is never correct to send either an invitation or an announcement to a whole group.

Query—If a man accompanies a woman to a ball, how often is he supposed to dance with her?

Answer—He dances with her first. After that he sees that she is not left without a partner while he dances with some one else. When she has a partner, he dances with whomever he wishes.

Query—At formal dinners isn't it correct for the hostess to lead the way to the dining room, with the other guests following two by two? With whom should she walk? With whom should the host walk?

Answer—The hostess does not properly lead the way to the dining room. She should walk last, with the highest ranking man. The host leads the way, walking with the woman who is to sit at his right. The other guests follow in the order arranged by the hostess, each man taking in the woman who is to be his dinner partner.

Betrothal Broken.

Query—The announcement of my engagement was recently published in all the Washington newspapers. Now, by mutual consent, the engagement has been broken. Should I send an announcement of this to the newspapers? If so, how should it be worded?

Answer—You should send a notice to each newspaper that carried the announcement. The notice might be worded as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith announce that by mutual consent the engagement between their daughter, Mary, and John Brown is at an end.

Query—If one receives an announcement of a wedding, is he expected to send a wedding gift?

Answer—Whether he sends a gift is entirely optional. A letter wishing the newlyweds much happiness is just as appropriate.

Costume for Air Travel.

Query—Next week I am going to take my first trip by air. Is it necessary to wear any special type of clothes for such a trip?

Answer — Ordinary street or travel clothes are suitable for a plane trip. A tailored suit or a sport suit would be appropriate. Even on long trips, a woman wears only one costume. She does not change clothes unless there is a stopover.

Miss Vincent answers etiquette questions in this column each Sunday. Requests for personal replies should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Answers to questions will not be given by telephone.

British Influence Replaces Parisian

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The British influence has replaced the Parisian motif in clothes this spring.

Tweeds are all over the place. Scotch plaids vie with English "race-track" checks. That old British favorite, "summer tweeds," is—or are—being spoken of. Flat heels, pigskin gloves and shoes, "harness" belts, and straw sailors as uncompromising as those of a British aristocrat add to the picture.

One store in New York is showing loose swagger coats made out of blankets in big, bold checks and plaids imported from the British Isles. Thrown down carelessly, it might be mistaken for a steamer rug.

Tartan plaids are being featured on Fifth avenue. They come in such rabid Scottish combinations as red and green, brown, green and yellow, and tan with yellow and orange.

The Tartan plaids are shown in casual swagger coats. Another house has a suit with a Tartan plaid skirt and tailored jacket of plain worsted.

Fashion Forum

QUESTION: Are skirts going to be shorter this spring? If so, what will the correct length be for daytime and evening clothes?

Answer: Skirts are definitely going up for daytime wear. Eleven to 12 inches off the floor is the best length for street and spectator sports clothes. However, you should determine the length of your own skirts by noticing what is most becoming to you. If your legs and ankles are overly plump you will do well to keep your dresses about 8 or 10 inches off the floor. If your legs are extremely slender you may be able to wear them as high as 13 inches.

The cut of the skirt also has a good deal to do with the length. If it is close-fitting it should be no shorter than 11 inches. If it is one of the new full types it may be as much as 12 or 13 inches off the floor. These very short ones are perfect complements for the new flat-heeled slippers.

Dinner and evening gowns are still ankle or floor length.

Slim Lines of Spring Styles Offset Voluminous Sleeves

Soft Modern Fabrics Well Adapted to Fashion; Organdie Back; Lace Over Silk Gives a Chic Effect; First Lady in Blue.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE WIDER version of sleeves gives a voluminous effect to the spring silhouettes, offset, however, by the pencil thinness of the hip lines.

Some of the spring dresses have sleeves so wide they are suggestive of the balloon-sleeve days of a quarter of a century ago.

The wide sleeves of today are not made to spread out to their full width by means of buckram and stiffenings as those of other days did. They fall in graceful fullness to the wrists to be caught in narrow bands, allowed to hang open, or are short sleeves confined by a cuff below the elbow. Somehow the soft, pliable modern fabrics adapt themselves to this style and they do not show any evidence of grotesqueness.

But wide sleeves and still wider sleeves are seen at functions in Washington.

Revival in Organdie.

The organdie dress over colored silk is an important revival this spring. The belles of a quarter of a century ago wore this type of dress with a different sash to match each slip. Thus one white organdie dress could be made to do duty as several dresses. Being a lace season, it is to be expected that this colored slip idea should be utilized for lace dresses. Some of the prettiest dance dresses seen recently had brilliant silk under white or light colored lace. One pretty debutante is wearing a black tulle dress over a bright red taffeta slip. She wears red and silver sandals and carries a large red fan.

Mrs. Roosevelt has a becoming new spring dress of light blue silk with which she wears a blue cloth coat and a blue hat.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Benedict looked handsome at a recent evening party in a dress of black crepe made on long graceful lines. The front of the bodice was twisted into a low neckline and held in place by a diamond pin.

Mrs. Amos G. Fries has an evening gown of green satin crepe, made with a long skirt and with a draped bodice held over the shoulder with jeweled straps.

Afternoon Model in Crepe.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson is wearing an afternoon dress of black crepe de chine with deep collar and cuffs of white organdie.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley is wearing a dress of white lace made with a high draped neckline and long flowing sleeves. With this she wears jade earrings.

Mrs. John R. Williams has a dress of black lace, made with a draped neckline and long trained skirt. With this she wears a brocade evening wrap.

Miss Audrey Campbell wore at a dinner party recently in Bermuda a dress of white organdie over a rose pink slip. She wore a rose velvet sash held with a corsage of spring flowers. For a morning event in Bermuda Miss Campbell wore a suit of yellow knitted material with a wide-brimmed yellow fabric hat.

Mrs. John Nance Garner wore one day last week a dress of dark blue crepe printed in varicolored flowers. With this she matched a blue stitched silk hat turned up in the back.

Mrs. Sol Bloom is wearing a dress of black silk made with a metal cloth bodice and a long sleeved jacket. Her hat is a small black turban.

Mrs. Malvina Scheider wore for a stroll recently a suit of bronze tweed. With this she wore a soft lemon color satin blouse with a tied neckline. Her hat was of brown fabric.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the French Ambassador, is wearing a spring suit of black silk made on plain tailored lines. With this she wears a blouse of striped silk and a hat of straw and silk.

Peach Basket Hat Returns to Favor

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23. — As fetching in line as it ever was in pre-war days, the peach-basket hat returned this week to offer lively competition to the flat-crowned hat as spring's favorite millinery.

A modified peach basket of rough purple straw, caught in with a band of navy grosgrain, and tipped in front with a bouquet of violets, is made to be worn with the navy suit.

Truer to type is a hat with medium brim of navy straw and a tall, tapering crown of natural leghorn. A cluster of field flowers at the center front and a short veil soften its lines.

In flat-crowned hats—especially appropriate when worn with flat-heeled shoes—the entire crown is frequently covered with the decoration.

Hats that form a heart-shaped outline for the face are on milliner's interpretation of the afternoon brimmed model.

Hat-Straw Employed For Actress' Ensemble

Hat-straw for a cocktail coat and to trim a gown—that is the unusual fabric selected by Bernard Newman, world-famous designer, for one of the ensembles worn by Ginger Rogers in her latest picture. The black, double-breasted coat, cut in the directoire style, fastens with jet buttons. The frock of black novelty weave crepe has short sleeve edge to the shoulders and edging the neck. This neck ruffle is worn outside the coat, forming a charming frame for Miss Rogers' face.

Flower Bracelets Give Spring Touch to Gowns

Paris, April 6 (AP).—Flower bracelets and headbands give a springtime touch to Easter evening frocks. Designers show them made of small blooms to wear with their new 1935 models. A headband of tiny old-fashioned flowers is worn with a flowered crepe and a bracelet of violets with a chiffon gown printed in tones of mauve and green.

A becoming bridal headdress is the halo of double stiffened white organdy. Orange blossom bunches circle the head in front and the veil is attached at the back.

Wife of Mayor Presents Party At Takoma Park

Wives of Members of Town Council Are Lewtones' Guests.

Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, wife of the Mayor of Takoma Park, entertained for the wives of members of the Town Council Friday afternoon at her home. Her guests included Mrs. John R. Adams, Mrs. Arthur L. Conger, Mrs. Harold W. Orcutt, Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne, Mrs. Peter Remsen and Mrs. Millward C. Taft.

Mrs. Paul W. Burk was hostess at a bridge party Saturday night, when Takoma Park friends were her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart have as their house guests, Mrs. Horace Kephart and Mrs. Manton Riley, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Donaldson have had as their recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers, of Detroit. Upon their return trip to Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were accompanied by Mrs. Donaldson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houston Jones have returned from Baltimore, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shover.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker who spent the winter at Safety Harbor, Fla., have returned to their First street home.

Mrs. Alice Rowe, mother of Mrs. Peter Remsen, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Remsen Monday afternoon. Mrs. Rowe has returned to her home in South Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harned have as their guest their son, Ensign Albert E. Harned, of the U. S. Coast Guard Service. Ensign Harned is on furlough from Seattle and will soon return to duty, being assigned to a tour of duty at Fort Barrows, Alaska, where he will remain for six months.

A quiet wedding was solemnized early Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Frances Silver became the bride of the Rev. William C. Young, at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Dr. H. H. Votaw, assisted by the Rev. Charles S. Longacre.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of gray crepe, with accessories to match, and a corsage of violets and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony the Rev. Mr. Young and his bride left for Virginia, where they will visit.

The Rev. Young is in charge of the welfare work in Takoma Park of the Seventh-Day Adventists.

Mrs. George Robertson gave a talk on "Food Problems of the Consumer" at a meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Mothers and Children's Club Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Koreschen.

Dr. E. A. Hollowell has returned from a vacation spent in Florida, where he went to recover his health.

Mrs. Edwin C. Powell entertained at a luncheon on Thursday afternoon at her home on Colesville pike.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Miller, of Newark, Del., were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller. Dr. Miller is a member of the faculty of Delaware University at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sturdevant, residents here for several years, have removed to Laceyville, Pa., where they will reside.

Miss Nina Fleetwood has returned from an extended trip through eastern Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hudson and their son, Preston, motored to High Point, N. C., last week-end. Mr. Hudson returned to Takoma Park the early part of the week, but Mrs. Hudson and her son remained for a prolonged visit with her mother, Mrs. Clara Strayhorn.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon. There were three tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Seaman have returned from New York City, where they visited for a few days.

Spring Vacations Enliven Week Here

Continued from Page 1.

ing and then was assigned to duty at the nearby Army post.

Miss Ostermayer Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Ostermayer, of Chevy Chase, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Elizabeth Ostermayer, to Dr. Edward Morse Pickford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Pickford, of Washington.

Miss Ostermayer, niece of Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, is a graduate of Holton Arms School and is a popular member of the younger set here.

Young Dr. Pickford, who received his early schooling in Washington, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Haggarty, of Philadelphia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Armistead Haggarty, to Mr. Thomas Lloyd Dabney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Virginius Dabney, of Washington.

Mr. Dabney, who attended school here, is a member of the Racquet Club and is connected with the office of the special adviser to the President on foreign trade matters.

No date has been selected for the wedding.

Returns to Toledo.

Mrs. Charles Freund has returned to her home in Toledo, after passing a week here with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon.

Guest From Virginia

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. KATHLEEN HILL KETNER,
of Richmond, Va., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frances G. Hill, in her home on Broad Branch road.

Church Offers Travel Lecture

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Patronesses for St. Thomas' Talk.

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes head the list of patronesses for Canon Stokes' lecture on "A Trip Through Africa," to be given in the Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Church for the benefit of the Rector's Aid Society on tomorrow night.

The other patronesses are Mrs. W. D. Bell, Miss Sophie Casey, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. Edward B. Clark, Mrs. John Donnelly, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Charles McGuire, Mrs. Herbert Howell, Mrs. Ben Heller, Mrs. Norman B. Hall, Mrs. Benjamin F. Hutchison, Mrs. Needham Lee Jones, Mrs. Austin Kantz, Mrs. Talbot Lanston, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Daingerfield Love, Mrs. Leslie McCrea, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Koussouth Niles, Mrs. William Prentiss, Mrs. John W. Reilly, Mrs. John B. Rutter, Mrs. S. McCalla Sands, Miss Shields, Mrs. H. F. Tait, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat and Mrs. William Wheatley.

Fairfax, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., April 6.—Mrs. Arthur William Radford, wife of Commander Arthur William Radford, of the United States Navy, entertained a group of her friends from Fairfax and Washington at a luncheon at "Millbrook" on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Radford's guests included Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, and Mrs. Etta Mae Hume, of Fairfax, and Mrs. William H. Standley, Mrs. Benjamin Bruce Wallace, Mrs. Edward Bruce Wallace, Mrs. Edward F. Howrey, Mrs. E. Winfield Spencer, Mrs. Clarence F. Goodwin, Mrs. Peter Carter, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Robert S. Monroe, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Barton K. Yount and Mrs. Corrine Reid Frazier, of Washington.

Mrs. B. F. Salisbury was the hostess at a delightful bridge luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Miss Anne Hooe Rust and Miss Warwick Rust left Friday for a visit to the Magnolia Gardens in Charleston, S. C., and the Cypress Gardens in Summerville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavel T. Rice were the hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Tevecca Rice, who has been spending her spring vacation at her home.

Commonwealth Attorney and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr returned on Tuesday from a vacation spent in Orlando, Fla., and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Mary Walton McCandlish is spending the week-end in Annapolis, Md., where she is attending social functions given by the midshipmen.

Mrs. William C. Marshall, wife of the Rev. William C. Marshall, formerly of Fairfax, who was the guest of Mrs. George B. Robey, returned on Wednesday to her home in Bedford, Va.

John Whittlesey, who has been spending his spring vacation at "Robincroft," returned on Tuesday to Princeton, N. J., and will resume his studies at the Lawrenceville School.

Clerk of the Court and Mrs. F. W. Richardson were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Buck in Baltimore and there attended the birthday celebration of Mr. Meredith Buck, of Front Royal, Va.

New York Matron Leaves.

Mrs. Melvin Gutman, who was in the Capital for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reizenstein, has returned to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitlaw, Son End Georgia Stay

Mrs. Joseph T. Whitlaw and her son, Tommy, have just returned from a six-weeks visit to Augusta, Ga., as guests of Mr. Whitlaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kirkbride. Mr. Whitlaw joined them for the last week and accompanied them to their home in Takoma Park.

Frederick, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 6.—Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus of Hood College, and wife have been spending some time in Florida. Dr. Apple addressed a number of clubs as he and Mrs. Apple have been entertained by alumnae of Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wolfe entertained at a card party Tuesday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. August T. Brust, Mrs. Cora Eisler, Mrs. Ralph Fahrney, Mr. Fahrney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Summers and Mr. John W. Snook.

Mary Jane Zeigler, daughter of Mrs. Grace Zeigler, Elizabethtown, Pa., and Arthur M. Ahalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo J. Ahalt, Middletown, were married in the Lutheran Church, Elizabethtown, Friday, by the Rev. Harold A. Ahalt, brother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom is instructor in agriculture in the Walkersville and Liberty High Schools.

Rebekah Lodges of the I. O. O. F. held a social meeting at the Brunswick Lodge Thursday evening, attended by guests from this city, Manchester, Adamstown, Mount Airy and other places. Mrs. Minnie L. Bean, president of the Rebekah Assembly, presided. Mrs. Pauline R. Koontz, this city, deputy president; Mrs. Elva A. Shone, State vice president; Mrs. Lillian E. Bailey, State treasurer; Miss Anna Hoppman, State marshal, Baltimore, and other officials were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Culler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna Margaret, to George Thomas Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Schroeder. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strine entertained at a card party and miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, in honor of Geraldine Allender, who will be married to Meredith Keefer, tomorrow.

Mrs. Howard Young entertained the Art Club Thursday evening. Those taking part in the program included Miss Jane Zimmerman, Miss Edith Miller, Mrs. Charles Mullen, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Grayson Palmer and Miss Laura Cochrane.

Miss Frances R. Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beall, and John E. Gittinger, son of Mrs. Katherine Gittinger, were married Friday by the Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Ann Pazdersky, Miss Ethel May Green and Mr. James Federline were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hiltibridle, Uniontown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Thyra, to Clyde V. Welty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Emmitsburg. The wedding took place at the home of the bride.

Woodmont Country Club Sets Ladies' Day Program

The opening ladies day at the Woodmont Country Club will be held Friday, at the clubhouse in Bethesda. A golf tournament will occupy the morning, after which luncheon will be served, followed by cards. Mrs. Leo Baum and Mrs. Harold Levi will act as hostesses for the affair.

Mendelsohns to Receive.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn will receive at the Lafayette Hotel tonight in honor of the confirmation of their son, Wilton Bernard. Invitations have been issued.

Grads of Hood Give Luncheon

Third Annual Program Is Held at Cumberland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 6.—The Western Maryland Hood College Club held its third annual luncheon and business meeting at the Algonquin Hotel this afternoon. Mrs. Loraine Eisenberg, Lonaconing, and Mrs. Judith Ault were in charge of arrangements.

"Ladies' night" was observed this evening in connection with the reception for Grand High Priest John H. Lubber and Grand Lecturer E. Elwood Smyrk, Baltimore, Grand Chapter of Maryland Royal Arch Masons, at Masonic Temple.

Twelve young women entering the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing were the principals in a "capping" ceremony Wednesday night, conducted by Miss Carol Nelson, superintendent of nurses, by candle light.

Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, member of the President's Advisory Council on Economic Security, gave an address at Carroll Hall last night on "Social Justice—Its Present Day Application." Miss Irene A. Finan presided.

Loyal Star Lodge, No. 143, Loyal Stars of America, celebrated its tenth anniversary Thursday night. Visitors were present from Martinsburg, Brunswick and Keyser.

The Senior 4-H Council met at the courthouse Wednesday night with Miss Dorothy Emerson, State Girl's Club agent, as guest.

Mrs. H. Hall Sharp was program chairman and hostess at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Central Y. M. C. A., Thursday, assisted by auxiliary members of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 6.—Miss Alma Burkhart and Thurman Butler have announced their marriage in Chambersburg, Pa., February 2.

Miss Inez A. Martin and R. B. Green, of Hagerstown, Md., associated in an engineering capacity with a chain of theaters, were married in Rockville, Md., ten days ago, announcement this week said.

The marriage of Woodrow Pearrell Saville, of Berkeley County, and Miss Frances Irene Hough, of this city, has been announced, the ceremony occurring in Hagerstown, March 23, with the Rev. F. C. Coleman officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snapp quietly observed their twentieth wedding anniversary at their home here this week. Mrs. Snapp was Miss Anna Cage, of this city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, 93, this city's oldest matron, quietly observed her birthday this week at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Florence Brown.

Mrs. Robert Landis, formerly Miss Hattie Adams, was the guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. R. G. Coffman at the latter's home this week when friends of the two young matrons were guests.

Mrs. U. P. Hovermale was elected chairman of the garden department of the Martinsburg Woman's Club at the annual organization meeting.

Sangers Leave for Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger left during the week for Parkersburg, W. Va., where they will spend several months with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broida.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz entertained at dinner last Sunday evening at their home on California street.

Baltimoreans Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lansburgh, of Baltimore, spent last week-end in the Capital.

Loudoun Women Attend Meeting

Large Delegation Goes to Demonstration Rally.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 6.—A large delegation of Loudoun County women attended the northern Virginia meeting of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at Charlottesville Thursday.

Mrs. Talbott Pierce and Miss Eleanor Chamberlain have returned home from Florida.

Mrs. Charles S. White entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Rodney Leadam and children, of Washington, are the guests this week of Mrs. Ralph Graves and Miss Florence Giddings.

Misses Jane and Betty Rust, of St. Timothy's School, Richmond, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rust.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson have had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Ada Perry Gibson and her schoolmate, Miss Marjorie Durham, of Radcliffe College.

Miss Betty Welbourne, of Bryn Mawr College, who was presented to Baltimore society this winter, visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourne.

Miss Helen Wise has returned from Florida and is passing a month at the Black Cat.

Miss Emily Lewis returned Tuesday to take up her studies at Connecticut College.

Cambridge, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., April 6.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Josephine Austin to Mr. James Henry Wood was made here today by Miss Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Austin, of Mount Holly.

Miss Austin was graduated from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, in 1934. Her father is a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Katherine Dean and Mr. Alvin Creighton, whose engagement was announced this week, will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grason Winterbottom and two daughters, Misses Betty and Jeanne Winterbottom, have returned to their home on Mill street after having spent two weeks in Florida.

Cabin John Park

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cabin John Park, Md., April 6.—Mrs. Peter Provencil is spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Pauline Hannen left for a prolonged visit with her son, Carl, in Willemette, Ill.

Mrs. Walter Bissell, Mrs. David Tuohey and Mrs. W. H. Hannen are going to Baltimore Tuesday to attend the luncheon of the Ladies Volunteer Fire Auxiliaries of Maryland.

Mrs. Charles Scott attended the entertainment given by the Shriners at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evening.

Miss Charlotte Smith is spending her Easter vacation with her parents and will return to Blue Ridge College Tuesday.

Laytonsville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., April 6.—Mrs. William DeVries, who has been at Olney Inn, Miami, for several months has returned to Olney Inn, Olney, Md., after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Waters, of Goshen.

Miss Carey Blunt has been in New York for several weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blunt and daughter, Jane, of Port Deposit, Mich., are staying at the Blunt home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finnyfrock, recently married here, were given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. John Leizear on Friday evening.

D. A. R. to Give School Benefit At N. Y. Theater

Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Holt of Capital Serving on Committees.

D. A. R. members from many States are taking part in plans for the Approved Schools theatrical benefit, which will be given tomorrow, at the New Amsterdam Theater in New York. Members of the committee of Mrs. W. H. Pouch, chairman of the National Committee on Approved Schools, will entertain this afternoon, at the Beekman Tower Hotel, where the Approved Schools benefit has had its headquarters.

Serving on the patroness committee from Washington is Mrs. George M. Grimes. On the publicity committee is Mrs. W. Winston Holt.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, has served ex-officio on the general committee, with several other national officers of the D. A. R., including Miss Katherine Nettleton, treasurer general; Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd and Mrs. John Lester Barr, vice chairmen of the Northern and Eastern divisions, respectively, Mrs. C. Edward Murrau, vice president general; Mrs. William Louis Dunne, and several chairmen of national committees.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to establish scholarship funds for children in the 17 approved schools of the D. A. R., located in mountain and industrial districts of the South and West. One hundred children from these districts will go to New York to take part in the event.

The benefit is the last official act of Mrs. Pouch before ending her years of service as national chairman of the committee on Approved Schools. Mrs. Pouch is a member of Mrs. William A. Becker's ticket in the Continental Congress here in April.

Miss Krauthoff Leaves.

Miss Lillian Krauthoff, who has been visiting her brother, Brig. Gen. Charles R. Krauthoff, at the Shoreham, has returned to her home in Kansas City.

Houston Girl Visiting.

Miss Dora Danziger, of Houston, Tex., is the guest of Miss Gertrude Bornet in her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Luchs in New York.

Mrs. Wallace Luchs is spending a week in New York, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness.

Barrolls Visit At Kensington

Major and Wife Guests of Colonel Barroll.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., April 6.—Maj. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, jr., of Chicago, left Thursday after visiting Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll.

Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Dickson and Miss Mary Dickson, who spent the winter in the city, are planning to return home April 15.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilkins Cooch, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson have returned from Bel Air, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mathiot Stirling.

Mrs. John Hartman, pianist, and Mrs. Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano, will be the soloists at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Community Club to be held tomorrow.

Mr. Charles W. Lane and his sisters, Miss Virginia Lane and Mrs. K. L. Hungerford, have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryan are erecting a home on Washington street.

Mrs. Edward A. Quintard returned yesterday from Washington, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese Thomson.

Hamilton, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., April 6.—Mrs. Will Laycock and Mrs. Maude Caviness were guests of honor at a surprise birthday party at the home of the former Monday evening.

Miss Katharine Gregg has returned to her school duties in Pennsylvania, after passing several days with her parents.

Misses Lula and Elizabeth Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, of Washington, passed the week-end with relatives.

Californian Is Guest Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ostrow have as their house guest Mrs. Dolly Reuben Tenenbaum, of San Diego, Calif., who will remain with them until June.

Detroit Couple Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kaufmann, en route to their home in Detroit from Florida, are spending the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Kaufmann.

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Mashed Potatoes
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Fresh String Beans
Green Peas
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Salad
Cocoanut Cream Pie
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Orange Ice
Chocolate Sundae
Choice of Ice Creams
Coffee - - - - Tea - - - - Milk
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WESTERN WONDERLANDS
★ ★ ★ ★ OF COLOR
By Randall Jones.
That the gorgeous color characteristics of regions in Utah and Nevada might be appreciated, Mr. Jones personally photographed various parks in startling color. These remarkable plates reveal startling changes of light and shadow playing upon canyon walls and templed cities of stone. The audience will be shown, step by step, through the amazing wonders of Zion, Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon National Parks, Kaibab National Forest and Cedar Breaks National Monument. The grandeur of the scenes is breath-taking.
★
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Nature Uses Bold and Lavish Strokes for Scenic Splendors of Utah and Arizona

Grand, Bryce and Zion Canyons Replete With Fantastic Cliffs

Brilliant and Swift Changing Hues Stagger the Imagination; Kaibab Forest Is Virgin Area Abounding in Game.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

The States of Utah and Arizona possess some of the most remarkable scenery in the West. Many of the natural wonders of the United States are here—Zion and Bryce Canyons and National Parks, Cedar Breaks, a national monument in Utah, Grand Canyon, Arizona National Park, and the Kaibab National Forest, extending across the border of the two States.

Both the wandering buffalo and the desperado have vanished from the American Western scene and the Indian has lost his savageness, but the stage on which they appeared will bring back vividly the tales of the old days when the first railroad into the West was built.

In 1919 Zion and Grand Canyon were made national parks and in 1928 Bryce Canyon was set aside as a national playground. The colorings of the colossal buttes, rock temples and chasms here are a bewildering, breath-taking spectacle.

The gateway to these splendors of Utah is Cedar City, from where automobile travel to Zion National Park follows a trail of the early Mormon pioneers, past trees bearing figs, pomegranates, grapes and peaches. There is an air of almost Biblical peace about the quaint houses of the Mormon villages.

Sudden Splendor.

Suddenly the scene changes to a blaze of brilliant color and fascinating sculpturing. Every tower and peak stands majestic, capped in white which changes gradually into pale pink, then deep red and somber brown. It seems the brush of a master painter has created beauty here. All about are trails to the rims of the canyon, a narrow and extremely deep gorge surrounded by towering walls of strange shapes. Near the "Narrows," where the canyon shrinks to a width of 4 feet, lies a lovely amphitheater carpeted with flowes and adorned with huge red obelisks—the "Temple of Sinawava."

The drive from Zion by the splendid Zion-Mount Carmel highway, across the prismatic plains, goes through Kaibab Forest, America's most beautiful virgin forest, full of grassy, open "parks," avenues of fir, spruce and pine and alive with thousands of blacktail deer. This is the road to Grand Canyon, that stupendous 12-mile-wide chasm; vast sunken mountains lying in its mile of depth. In a sea of flaming, changing colors overlying the rock temples is one of the world's greatest scenic spectacles. So great indeed is the variety and grandeur of the canyon scenery, that the eye cannot comprehend it at once. The more time one spends here, the more glorious visions come to light.

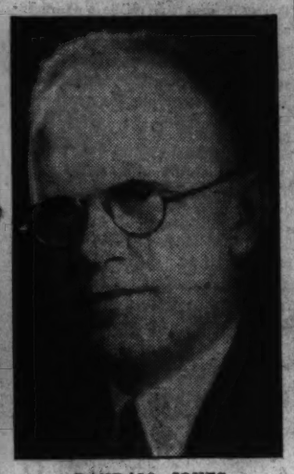
Flaming Gorge.

The journey back to Bryce goes again through Kaibab Forest and through Red Canyon, a flaming gorge of deep red statues, minarets, fortresses and fascinating formations. It is a fitting prelude to Bryce Canyon, that amazing, entrancing spectacle. Like an old Babylonian or Egyptian city is Bryce, with its lighted towers and windows, its monuments, pyramids, pagodas, spires and statues. The miles of gorgeous lace work in painted stone, with the sun's reflections behind the towering pinnacles are strangely lovely. Trails to the mysterious depths of the canyon are well worth following. Lower and lower they go, until the parapets and spires, seemingly so dainty from above, become gigantic.

The motor journey from Bryce goes through Sevier Forest until suddenly, without warning, the road stops at the very brink of Cedar Breaks, another stupendous chasm, miles across and a half mile deep. Many giant formations are here, among them the "Walls of Jericho," "Point Sublime" and the "Gates of the Forbidden City."

The capital of Utah and headquarters of the Mormon Church is Salt Lake City, a historical city rich in tradition and romance. It has broad boulevards, parks, lovely residential districts and civic centers. The capitol, the Mormon Temple, the tabernacle, the homes of Brigham Young and the monuments erected to his memory are a few of the interesting things to be seen.

Lecturer



RANDALL JONES, who will give an illustrated lecture on Zion Park and Bryce Canyon, under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, at the Masonic Auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8:15.

West's Wonders To Be Described In Post Lecture

Randall Jones to Deliver Travel Talk Here on Tuesday Night.

"Western Wonderland of Color," a pictorial trip through the beautiful canyons and parks of Nevada and Utah, will be described by Randall Jones Tuesday night as he delivers The Washington Post Travel Lectures at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue. This lecture begins at 8:15 p. m., and tickets may be purchased either at The Post or at the auditorium box-office on the night of the lecture.

Mr. Jones was in personal direction of the photography which makes available colored slides of this interesting region, and the color photographs give a complete view of the breath-taking color which makes the mesa and canyon country so interesting to the traveler.

The travel lecture audience will visit, in fancy, the wonders of Zion, Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon National Parks, the Kaibab National Forest and the Cedar Brooks National Monument.

The lecturer thoroughly knows this region, and his lecture is of interest to the American who plans, some day, to visit this section of the United States.

National Parks Attract Tourists

One of the many beauty spots to be seen in Bryce National Park.

Grace Line Begins Tours to Mexico

As another evidence of the growing importance of Mexico as a travel field comes the Grace Line's announcement of the inauguration of new fortnightly Mexican water-rail cruises.

These novel trips include a voyage from New York on one of the newest Grace liners—Santa Rosa, Santa Paula, or Santa Elena—to five Spanish-American countries and a rail trip through the interior of Mexico, with visits to Guadalajara and Mexico City, and return rail trip across the continent.

New Profession in Germany.

A new profession is growing up in Germany. Since applicants for both private and official positions have to answer questions as to their parentage and origin, many people with a certain amount of enterprise and culture have set themselves up as genealogists.

C. & N. W. Will Cut Coast to Chicago Time

A reduction of 8 hours and 50 minutes in the running time of the Pacific Limited between San Francisco and Chicago and 7 hours and 20 minutes in the running time of the same train between Los Angles and Chicago will be made tomorrow by the Chicago & North Western Railway and its connecting lines, R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager, of the road, announced yesterday.

Russian Airliner to Travel 200 M. P. H.

Rocket Plane Will Fly in Stratosphere.

From the Russian Division of the American Express Co. comes the announcement that a new rocket airplane, carrying a pilot, will be flying at terrific speed through the stratosphere above Moscow July 1.

"New commercial planes are making achievement records by Soviet aviation technique, and will enter the service of civil aviation in 1935," says A. K. Dawson, of the Travel Service.

"Government tests of the first KHAI-1 fast mail and passenger plane were completed a short time ago by the Airplane Institute of the Civil Air Fleet. This plane has been designed by the Kharkov Aviation Institute under the direction of Engineer Neman, and has proved successful. It will fly almost twice as fast as the present planes in service, with an average speed of 200 miles per hour. The distance from Moscow to Tiflis will be covered in 11 hours flying time instead of the present 20 hours. It will be able to fly from Moscow to Kiev, Leningrad, or Kharkov in a few hours. Included in its passenger equipment will be comfortable soft armchairs, ample windows for observation, with a capacity of six passengers."

Fast Time Set On Alaska Trip

Transportation time from Washington and all Eastern cities to Nome, Alaska, has been reduced from 34 to 4½ days, according to schedules announced last week by United Air Lines and Pacific Alaska Airways, a subsidiary of Pan-American's system.

Cruise Passengers See Majorca at Its Best

A surprise party was accorded American visitors to Majorca last month, according to passengers, who arrived in New York on the "Yankee Cruiser" Exeter. The capital city of Palma placed unheralded its greatest spectacle of history before over 2,000 cruise visitors during the week of the Lenten celebration. The genuine manifestation of the Lenten festival, the springtime Mardi Gras and the lively Rua al fresco reached its emotional heights, stimulated by the largest number of cruise ships ever to visit the harbor during the season's festivities.

Vacation Possibilities Of Italy Are Reported

Tourists who visit Italy this summer may ride over ancient highways, once deeply rutted with army chariots, and from a new network of the Autostrade through eyes of history scan the once ominous horizons that that led to Mother Rome. It has ofttimes been said that roads reflect the soul of a nation, and that new civilizations develop through means of communication.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.

FERNWOOD HOTEL.
611 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
announces its opening for the season of 1935. Special features for Easter week: music and entertainment. Fernwood has elevator, hot and cold water in every room. Rooms with private baths. Beautiful dining room, social rooms, wide sweeping verandas, parking privileges. Conveniently located. One block from the famous boardwalk. Rates, $2.00 per day, $10.00 and up weekly. American plan. Hungarian cooking. Also European plan. We invite your patronage. Make your reservations early.—Adv.

THE STANTON
Penna. Ave. Near Beach
A distinctive hotel, famed for its excellent food and patronage by the discriminating. Write for our Easter Rates.
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BERMUDA Cruises
5 Days ... $67 up
6 Days ... $74 up
9 Days ... $95 up
13 Days $123 up
Including PRIVATE BATH
aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Similar trips of varying duration available. $60 Up Ro...
on famous "Pleasure-Planned" liners
QUEEN of BERMUDA
MONARCH of BERMUDA
The "classic" Spring vacation! A brilliant cruise on a big liner—plus a fascinating Bermuda visit. Sports, dancing, play and leisure on ship and on shore. Reasonable hotel rates encourage long Bermuda stay.
Sailings twice weekly from New York. Apply local agent or 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins), New York City.
EASTER CRUISES TO BERMUDA
From New York April 13 and April 20
4 days $60 up 6 days $74 up
8 days $88 up 10 days $102 up
Including PRIVATE BATH aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel (except on 4-day cruise).
FURNESS
LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

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39% LESS OCEAN to Europe

Sail two wonderful days on the sheltered St. Lawrence Seaway on your way to Europe. Won't that add to your comfort and fun? Get maps and rates from your own agent or
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14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

RESORTS.
Natural Bridge, Va.
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NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA.
Southern Resort Mansion. Private Baths. Food by an Old "Mammy" of the South. Golf, Riding, Hiking, Swimming, etc. Accessible. Wonderful Panoramic View. In a Beautiful Mountain Section Right at THE NATURAL BRIDGE
Write for Booklet.

TOURS. TOURS.

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Presents
MR. RANDALL JONES
In the Sixth of the 1935 National Parks Lecture Series
Subject: Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon Nat'l Park
THURSDAY, APRIL 11th, at 8 P. M.
Auditorium, Department of Commerce Building
Admission by Invitation Only
Guest Cards Available
Requests for Membership Should Be Addressed to the Secretary at Club Headquarters
1517 H ST. N.W.

STEAMSHIPS.

to the WEST INDIES the CARIBBEAN and SOUTH AMERICA
17 DAYS ... $175 to Havana, Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Costa Rica. Time to visit Panama Canal and San Jose, Costa Rica's mountain capital. Every Thursday.
18 DAYS ... $165 to Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Colombia, South America. Optional shore trips. Every Saturday.
10, 11 and 13 DAYS ... $115 up ALL-EXPENSES—to Havana; Jamaica; or Havana and Jamaica—Weekly sailings.
Sailings from New York. No passports required. Superior accommodations only slightly higher.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or United Fruit Company, Pier 3, North River, New York City.
"Gives us a Guest Cruise every time!"
Enjoy this famous intimate, personalized service on spotless white liners, with outside staterooms, mechanical ventilation, swimming pools, dance orchestras, celebrated cuisine.

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Sun Ships to ALL EUROPE via the Mild Southern Route
APR. 13 .... Conte di SAVOIA
to Gibraltar, French Riviera, Genoa and Naples. Gyro-Stabilized. Also May 11, June 8 and June 29.
APR. 20 .... ROMA ITALY'S PALACE SHIP
to Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Palermo, Patras, Ragusa and Trieste. Also Saturnia May 17.
APR. 27 .... REX FASTEST LINER AFLOAT
to Gibraltar, Naples, French Riviera and Genoa. Also May 25 and June 15.
Fast steamer connections for the Near and Far East, India or South Africa
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ITALIAN LINE

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

Easter Cruises to Bermuda & Nassau
The Smart M. V. Georgic
TO BERMUDA ... 5½ DAYS
From N. Y. Apr. 15. Ret. Apr. 21
2 Days & Evenings in Bermuda
Easter-Time ... Lily-time ... Bermuda-time! The world's most gorgeous flower-land in bloom. A pleasure-filled cruise to "the island of lilies" that will put an end to "after-winter-fag". The famous Georgic, one of the most modern ships of the day as your hotel in Bermuda. $65 up
ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES ALL CRUISES
Dancing, Deck Sports, Bridge Chats and Play, Talkies, Horse-Racing, Traveloques, Swimming, Professional Entertainment
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Sail away from April showers, dampness and spring colds to balmy sunshine, blue skies and fields of flowers in Nassau and Bermuda. The famous world-cruising liner Carinthia offers you a festive holiday ... joyously different ... afloat and ashore ... $90 up
SIX DAY CRUISE TO NASSAU
April 13 in the S. S. Carinthia
The cruise ideal for the spring time vacationist. A day and an evening at Nassau in the Bahamas ... the ship your hotel in port. Sun-tan on the famous coral beaches, golf on tropic fairways, fish, sail, or canter along palm-lined bridle paths! One way rate, $65 up. Round trip rate with stopover privilege, $85 up. $70 up
Inquire Regarding Deferred Payment Plan ... No Passports Required
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★ for BUSINESS ... 1 block from Times Square, 3 blocks from 5th Ave. 8 minutes to Wall St. Underground passageway to all subways.
★ for DINING ... 3 fine restaurants to choose from—the Coffee Room, the Tavern Grill and Bar, and the Main Dining Room, with dancing.
★ for RECREATION ... 69 fine theatres within 6 blocks. 1 block from Broadway ... 4 short blocks to Madison Square Garden.
★ for QUIET SLEEP ... Our 32 stories of fresh air and sunshine assure you quiet rest. Simmons beds assure you comfort.
$2.50 from SINGLE $3.50 from DOUBLE
1400 large rooms ... each with bath (tub and shower) servidor and cabinet radio
TWO-ROOM SUITES ... from $7.00
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YOUR TRAVEL AGENT WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT

Dance Preceded By Large Dinner At Fort Monroe

Maj. and Mrs. W. S. Phillips Entertain Before Ball at Casemate Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., April 6.—Maj. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips entertained with a dinner preceding the dance at the Casemate Club. Their guests were Gen. Joseph P. Tracy, Col. and Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F Cottrell, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Bundy, Maj. and Mrs. Earl Metzger, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Cotter, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Wren, Mrs. Willard W. Irvine, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, Capt. and Mrs. John T. deCamp, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Hickey, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Newman, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel L. McCrosky, Capt. and Mrs. Harrington Cochran, Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene M. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Jefferson, Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler, Capt. and Mrs. James R. Townsend, Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin J. McKinney, Lieut. and Mrs. Peter W. Shunk, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. J. Dunham, Lieut. and Mrs. Cortlandt Schuyler, Lieut. and Mrs. Maxwell Tracy, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis B. Kane, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bender, Lieut. and Mrs. Lew M. Morton, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Featherston, Lieut. and Mrs. William L. McNamee, Lieut. and Mrs. T. Haakensen, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Bailey, Lieut. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burnell, Miss Clifford Potter, Miss Virginia Batten, Lieut. Allison Hartman and Lieut. Harry S. Tubbs.

Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, wife of Brigadeier General Tracy, and Mrs. John F. Kahle, wife of Major Kahle, will sail Friday from Norfolk on the S. S. City of Hamburg. They will spend several weeks in England and France.

Mrs. Franklin Kemble entertained with a tea in honor of Miss Ella Griffin, of Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Herman Entertains.

Mrs. Paul H. Herman entertained with a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Betty Blood. Her guests included Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, Mrs. John Henry Cochran, Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips, Mrs. Francis L. Christian, Mrs. Eustis L. Poland, Mrs. Raymond Cramer, Miss Frances Cramer, Mrs. Maxwell Keeler, Mrs. George F. Moore, Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson, Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Mrs. Franc Lecocq, Mrs. Russell Reeder, Mrs. Legare Tarrant, Mrs. Douglas Morrison, Mrs. John F. Kahle, Mrs. Kenneth Blood, Mrs. Webster Robbins, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Marguerite Darden, Mrs. Harry S. Tubbs, sr., Mrs. Walter Ayers, and Miss Pauline Herman.

Maj. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips have as their week-end guests Maj. and Mrs. Charles Bundy, of Washington.

Mrs. Franc Lecocq is visiting Maj. and Mrs. Randolph Pendleton in Washington.

Mrs. Eustis L. Poland entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Archibald Sunderland. Her guests were Mrs. Walter Ayers, Mrs. Francis L. Christian, Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, Mrs. Webster Robbins, Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, Mrs. Robert W. Crichlow, Mrs. George A. Patrick, Mrs. Harrington Cochran and Miss Clifford Potter.

Morrisons Give Tea.

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison entertained with a tea in honor of Miss Betty Blood. The guests were Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, Lieut. Robert G. Finkenaur, Mrs. Constance B. Finkenaur, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Lieut. and Mrs. Gene E. Hill, Lieut. and Mrs. Harvey Jablonsky, Lieut. and Mrs. Kai E. Rasmussen, Lieut. and Mrs. James G. Bain, Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver H. Gilbert, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Holcomb, Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew Samuels, Lieut. and Mrs. August Shermacher, Miss Frances Cramer, Lieut. Alexander Stuart, Lieut. James Darrah, Lieut. John D. Stevens, Lieut. Harrison Turner, Lieut. Ferdinand Humphries and Lieut. Theodore Hoffman.

Officers Plan Oyster Roast

Edgewood Arsenal Club to Give Picnic at Bush Pier Saturday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., April 6. The monthly bridge was held Friday evening at the Club Annex. Other Officers' Club activities for this month include any oyster roast to be given at Bush River pier next Saturday and a Hill Billy party, April 20.

Mrs. Paul Smith was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her quarters on Wednesday.

Maj. and Mrs. O. A. Eastwold entertained at tea Thursday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Rowan gave a dinner at their quarters Wednesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Moffett, of Washington, D. C., were guests last week of Lieut. and Mrs. L. M. Johnson.

Mr. Ernest Wright and Mr. Duncan MacRae were hosts at a dancing party for the younger set at the Club Annex Saturday night.

Wife of Commandant of Fort Myer

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. KENYON JOYCE,

charming wife of Col. Joyce, commandant of Fort Myer, Va., who is a popular hostess in Army circles. Col. and Mrs. Joyce frequently entertain in their quarters at the Army post.

Quantico Women Feted Prior To Departure for San Diego

Mrs. Schwable and Mrs. Towner Are Guests at Bridge Luncheon; Maj. and Mrs. Cates Entertain at Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., April 6.—Mrs. Frank J. Schwable and Mrs. Margaret Towner were honor guests at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Lee, wife of Major General Lee, and Mrs. E. O. Saltmarsh at the Waller Building Thursday. Mrs. Schwable and Mrs. Towner sail next week on the President Taft for San Diego, where they will make their home. The guests were Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Mrs. Edward W. Banker, Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum, Mrs. Sidney Smith Lee, Mrs. Clarence C. Kress, Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Mrs. George C. Haaner, Mrs. Archie F. Howard, Mrs. Thomas P. Cheatham, Mrs. William P. T. Hill, and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran.

Major and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates were hosts at dinner Saturday at the Officer's Mess, their guests being Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Potts, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold L. Parson, and Mrs. George McIlhenny, all of Washington; Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Capt. and Mrs. William Mann, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron, Commander William J. C. Agnew, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Woods, Maj. and Mrs. William C. James, Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. James W. Webb, Maj. and Mrs. William P. T. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. James Mixson, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Armstead, Capt. and Mrs. John Bushrod Wilson, Lieut. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. John Jamison, Capt. and Mrs. Duncan Waller, Lieut. (U.S.N.) and Mrs. Guy Stahr, and Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Scheyer.

Miss Catherine Merriam, whose home is in Marietta, Ohio, is the guest of her schoolmates, Miss Eveline and Miss Mercedes Lee. They all attended Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington.

Fly Back New Ships.

Among the aviators to fly from San Diego in the Ford Transport Plane in order to fly back nine new ships to the Naval Air Station were Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Davis, Capt. Stanley Ridderhof, Lieut. Harold R. Lee, Lieut. Lawrence T. Burke, Lieut. John N. Hart, Lieut. Joe A. Smoak, Lieut. John G. Munn, Lieut. Paul Moret, Lieut. David F. O'Neil, Lieut. William B. Steiner and Chief Gunner Wodarczyk.

Miss Anna Moncure has gone to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charlesworth, who make their home in Guelth, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Charlesworth was formerly Miss Moncure, of Alexandria, and niece of Lieut. Col. Charles Barrett.

Entertaining Friday at a luncheon was Mrs. John Kaluf, wife of Capt. Kaluf. Her guests were Mrs. Edward B. Hagen, Mrs. Bert A. Bone, Mrs. Clarence Wallace, Mrs. Thomas E. Burke and Mrs. Karl I. Buse, all of Washington; Mrs. Harold Fassett, Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Mrs. John Bushrod Wilson and Mrs. Harold C. Roberts.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Y. Rhea have moved to Washington and will make their home at Alban Towers for several months.

Mrs. F. D. Kilgore and Mrs. Emile Moses motored to Quantico Thursday, to be the luncheon guests of Mrs. Maurice Shearer. Other guests were Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. William Mann and Mrs. Ross E. Rowell.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Pohl have moved into the quarters recently vacated by Capt. and Mrs. Russell.

Maj. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard had as their guests for dinner on Sunday, Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff and Commander and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, all of Washington. Commander Montgomery is in command of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

McQueens Entertain.

Among those to entertain before the dance Saturday with a dinner at the officers' mess were Capt. and Mrs. John McQueen. Their guests being Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes, of Washington; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Lieut. Comd. and Mrs. George Dowling, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Henry D. Linscott, Capt. and Mrs. Jacob Plachta, Capt. and Mrs. James P. Riseley, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Wensinger and Capt. and Mrs. Donald Kendall.

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Russell and daughter, Miss Patricia Russell, left Quantico on Monday for several weeks in New York before they drive to their new home in California where they will settle upon Capt Russell's retirement.

11 Guests Dine With the Pettits

Mrs. John R. D. Matheson and Maj. Noce Hosts to Bridge Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., April 6.—The Post Bridge Club met at McKenzie Hall Friday, with Mrs. John R. D. Matheson and Maj. Daniel Noce acting as hosts.

The Essayons Dramatic Club has chosen as its next presentation "Double Door," by Elizabeth McFadden, which will be presented May 17.

Mrs. Boyer B. Browne honored Mrs. Chester Harding with a luncheon Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Harder, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. A. R. Bowdre, Mrs. George R. Spalding, Mrs. Logan M. Weaver and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke.

Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit entertained at dinner at their quarters. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell and Miss Earline Finney.

Churchills Hosts To Five Guests At Fort Meade

Mrs. Paul A. Pickhardt and Mrs. E. H. France Give Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., April 6.—Miss Martha McAdams, daughter of Col. John P. McAdams, commander of the Sixty-sixth Infantry, and Mrs. McAdams, will play the Schumann Concerto Wednesday, with the Peabody Orchestra in Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold W. Churchill were hosts last week-end, entertaining Col. Charles B. Buck, of Denver, Colo.; Lieut. and Mrs. Walker Holler and Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Van Syckle, of Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Mr. Pat Crafton, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton, had as his guests last week-end and for the dinner-dance held at the Officers' Club Saturday Miss Alice Frink Nettleton and Miss Frances Nettleton, of Washington, and Lieut. Clark Lynn, of Fort Myer.

Miss Laura Walton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Walton, had as her guest last week-end Miss Mabel Adams, of Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. George L. Febiger returned Tuesday from Mansfield, Pa.

Bridge Club Meets.

Mrs. Walton H. Walker, Mrs. James D. Moulton and Mrs. Charles M. Walton were hostesses for the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul A. Pickhardt and Mrs. Ewing H. France entertained with a luncheon in Mrs. France's quarters, their guests including Mrs. John P. McAdams, Mrs. D. B. Crafton, Mrs. Alvin Colburn, Mrs. Howard Hume, Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Mrs. Thomas H. Young, Mrs. James H. Hagan, Mrs. Laurence R. Bower, Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, Mrs. J. O. Ensrud, Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie, Mrs. Charles C. Higgins, Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, Mrs. Robert W. Ward, Mrs. Richard Wetherill, jr., Mrs. Hanks and Mrs. James D. Moulton.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry C. Burgess, who have been in Orange, N. J. visiting Lieut. Burgess's parents, Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Burgess, spent a short time here during the week as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. C. Dayton Carle, and Lieut. and Mrs. Paul A. Pickhardt. They were on their way to San Francisco, via Georgia and Texas by motor, whence they will sail for the Phillipines for station.

Col. and Mrs. Alvin C. Voris, of Fort Jay, N. Y. were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Rupert D. Graves, last week-end.

Capt. Stanley McGee was a visitor last week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbetts had as their guest recently Miss Ellen Lenihan, of Boston.

The second set of elimination matches is now being run off in the ladies' bowling tournament. The winners so far in this bracket are Mrs. Benjamin Norris, who defeated Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, Mrs. Harry Henry who defeated Mrs. Charles E. Freeman, and Mrs. Charles M. Walton who defeated her daughter, Miss Laura Walton.

Lobers Fete 14 At Dinner Party At Langley Post

Anne Lawton Is Hostess in Honor of Visitor From Mitchel Field.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., April 6.—The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club met at the Officers' Club Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Clarence Lober, Mrs. Paul Mathas and Mrs. Malcolm Lawton as hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Sprague, Miss Mary Reid, Miss Anne Lawton and Mrs. Kelley, with Mrs. Lawton winning cut prize.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lober entertained the following guests at dinner recently: Col. and Mrs. Charles Danforth, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Whiting, of Washington, Maj. and Mrs. Walter Reid, Mrs. D. B. Cherry, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Guiders, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Black and Capt. and Mrs. Walter H. Reed, of Mitchel Field.

Miss Helen Frank, who has been the guest of Miss Anne Lawton, has returned to Mitchel Field. Miss Lawton entertained the following guests at dinner in honor of Miss Frank: Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Dorr, Lieut. and Mrs. John Sutherland, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Sowing, Lieut. and Mrs. George Prince, Miss Jo Andrews, Lieut. Oscar Centre, Lieut. Richard Grusendorf and Cadet Brooks Allen, of Mitchel Field.

Nugents Have Guest.

Mrs. Richardson Hammond, of Washington, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Nugent.

Col. Wibb Cooper is spending several days in Cleveland, Ohio

Lieut. and Mrs. Cyrus Kitchens are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Inman.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jefry Williams have returned from Hawaii.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Glanzburg entertained Friday at a cocktail party.

Col. and Mrs. E. A. Sirmyer, of Detroit, arrived Thursday to visit Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Sirmyer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert L. Choate have returned from Washington.

Mrs. Adelaide Gillespie, who has been making her home with her son, Lieut. Reginald Gillespie, has left for Iowa and Minnesota. Lieut. Gillespie will join his mother about the middle of May in Spokane, Wash., for a visit, at the end of which they will proceed to Randolph Field, where Lieut. Gillespie has been ordered for duty.

Lieut. John Lambie is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Malcom Lawton and Miss Anne Lawton.

Miss Mary Rebecca Winslow, a student at William and Mary College, is spending several days with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Sydney Winslow.

Kitty Sirmyer, small daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar A. Sirmyer, celebrated her fourth birthday Monday by inviting the following children: Joan Prindle, Nancy Cooper, Jane Travis, Margaret Getz Anne Glanzsburg, Anne Nugent, Connie O'Connor, Carol Sousa, Sallie Scott, Jackie Sprague, Byron Nelson and Jackie Hargreaves.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Vernon, Va., April 6.—Miss Elizabeth Martin entertained at two tables of bridge at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder, of Belle Haven, is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schneider entertained a large number of friends at a party held in their home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sellers Gives Luncheon Honoring Navy Secretary's Wife

Mrs. Swanson Spends Day at Residence of Academy Superintendent; Mrs. Nice Attends Fete; Traynors Are Visiting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 6.—Mrs. David F. Sellers, wife of Rear Admiral Sellers, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, was hostess at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who was her guest for the day. Guests at the luncheon numbered 18, among whom was Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the governor of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Baker, of New York, arrived here Thursday for a stay of several days with Admiral and Mrs. Sellers, and that evening the Sellers entertained at dinner in their honor.

Mrs. Middleton S. Guest entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at her home in Wardour in compliment to Capt. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Oman, who leave Annapolis soon.

The Rev. Allen Gillis, pastor of Asbury M. E. Church, South, at Arnolds, Anne Arundel County, Mrs. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stinchcomb, Mrs. Everett Warring, Mrs. Morris Baldwin, and Mrs. Cyrus Joyce, also of Arnold, attended the district church conference at Jarrettsville, Md.

The Traynors Visit Son.

Commander and Mrs. F. P. Traynor, who recently returned from the Philippines, are visiting their son, Midshipman Moffitt Traynor. Commander Traynor has been assigned to duty in Washington. He and his family plan to make their home in Annapolis.

Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly have returned to their home in Annapolis after a motor trip to the West Coast.

Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Divinity School at Yale, and who preached in the Naval Academy Chapel Sunday, was entertained over the week-end by the Superintendent and Mrs. Sellers.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton have as guests at their home in Cedar Park, near Annapolis, Mrs. Hamilton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, of Asheville, N. C., who are planning to live in Baltimore.

Lieut. Commander George P. Shields, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Shields entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward I. McQuiston have returned to their home in Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., after a visit with their aunts, the Misses Feldmeyer in Annapolis. Miss Janie Feldmeyer returned with them for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. Gasser, wife of Lieut. Commander Rolland R. Gasser, Navy Medical Corps, entertained at tea Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles M. Oman.

Commander and Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett entertained at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon at their quarters at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Hilliard, widow of Commander Robert B. Hilliard, has returned to her home in Annapolis, after passing a week at Atlantic City with Mrs. George Parke, of Hamilton, Ontario, who recently visited Mrs. Hilliard here.

Miss Beulah Carpenter, dean of King-Smith School, has returned to Washington after a visit with Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan in Annapolis.

Capt. Russell Willson, for the last three years head of the department of seamanship and navigation at the Naval Academy, Mrs. Willson, and their daughters, Misses Eunice and Mary Willson, and son, Russell Willson, jr., left by auto Saturday for San Diego, Calif. Capt. Willson has been assigned to command of the battleship Pennsylvania. The Willsons will pass the summer in Coronado and in September will establish their residence in Long Beach.

Miss Ruth Pfeiffer, daughter of Mrs. Pfeiffer, and the late Dr. William Pfeiffer, Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned to her home after a visit with Miss Bradley Slayton, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, Indianapolis.

Miss Damaris Smith, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Lybrand Smith, has returned to her home in Washington, after a visit with Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers in Annapolis.

News has reached Annapolis from Manila, of the engagement of Miss Gardiner Anderson, daughter of Capt. Anderson, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Anderson, to Lieut. William J. Giles, jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Giles, of the Navy. Mrs. Giles is now living in Annapolis with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Ryan, while Capt. Giles is assigned to duty in Honolulu. The wedding will take place in Manila about mid-April.

Mrs. George Egerton May, daughter of Mrs. Fisher, and the late Col. R. Earle Fisher, U. S. Army, was presented last week at the Court of St. James. Mrs. May, a niece of Mr. L. Dorsey Gassaway, of Annapolis, and her parents formerly lived here. Mrs. May was introduced by the Duchess of Devonshire. Mr. and Mrs. May since their marriage have been living in England and Calcutta.

Miss Bleauvelt Is Scotts' Guest At Fort Hoyle

Niece of the Batsons Is a Visitor From Fort Benning, Ga.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., April 6.—Miss Elaine Bleauvelt, of New York, was the guest of Gen. and Mrs. Ernest D. Scott last week-end.

Col. and Mrs. N. B. Rehkopf entertained Wednesday at a dinner at their quarters.

Miss Mary Wadsworth, of Fort Benning, Ga., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Batson.

Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Cowherd were hosts at dinner at the Post Theater Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Heiner are spending the week-end in Baltimore and Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Severn T. Wallis left Tuesday by motor for San Francisco, whence they will sail for station in Hawaii.

Mrs. Edward J. McDermott and her daughters, Mrs. Raymond Gordon Clark and Miss Katherine McDermott, and Dr. William O. Johnson, all of Louisville, are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Mark Doty.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hadley Richardson, of Madison Barracks, N. Y., have been spending the past week with Mrs. Richardson's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Giles Carpenter.

Mrs. Rudolph Epple, of New York, was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Proctor.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis Hibbs have issued invitations to a "pirate" party April 20.

L. FRANK CO.

The Store for Youthful Fashions

F STREET at 12th

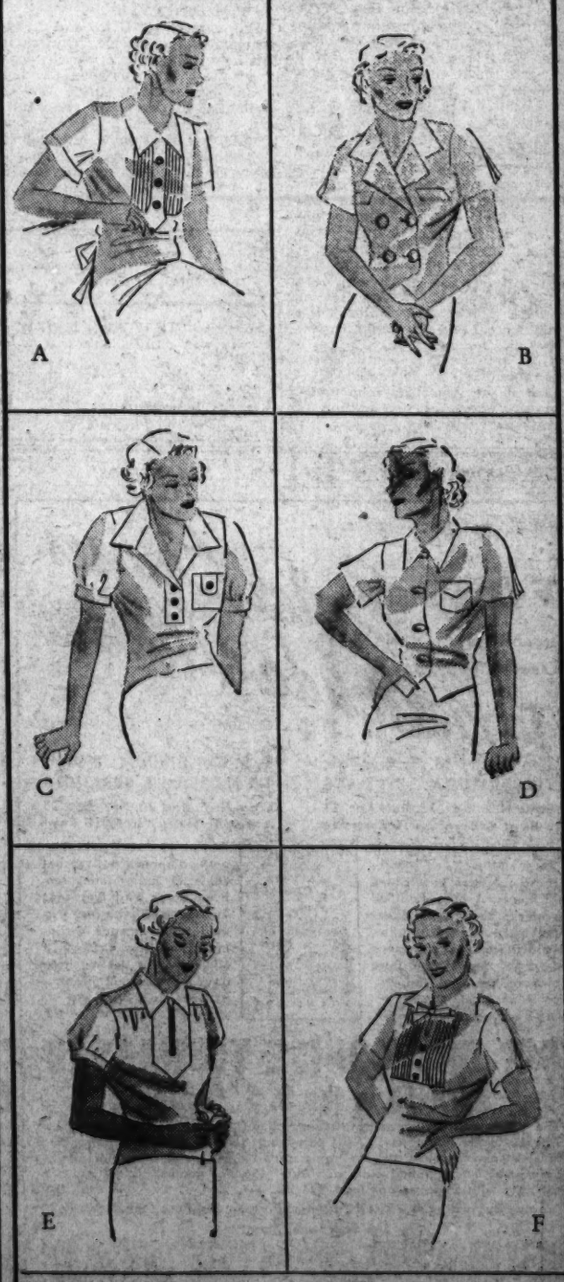
Spring Chic in One Word

Blouses

Of Handkerchief Linen

This is a season of suits, and suits mean lots of blouses. Franks' has them all and our blouse corner on the main floor is attracting some of the smartest ladies in town.

These blouses are all $2.00; made of fine handkerchief linen. They come in white, brown, navy, maize, pink, red, black and blue. Sizes 32 to 38.



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PERFECTION IN A PUMP . . . . . BY

Laird, Schober

A pump . . more than any other shoe . . is the supreme test of the shoemaker's craft. There is no strap . . no other aid in keeping it on the foot but fit. Careful hand-lasting by Laird achieves perfection of fit and elegance of line, in this black patent leather pump. Also available in Navy or black kid.

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Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1935 R

Post's Offering Sets Record in Suburb Market

Enthusiastic Attendance at First Showing of Dwelling in Maryland.

The Washington Post's first home presentation in Maryland for 1935 has set another new record in suburban showings. It had an enthusiastic attendance at its formal opening last Sunday and during the first week it was open for inspection.

It is located at 1 Winston drive, or the corner of Winston drive and River road, and is presented by Smith Bros. & Co., developers and builders, and John F. Wynkoop, the owner. The exhibit structure is draped by John F. Ligon.

The latest display dwelling is a handsome colonial type of white painted brick with trimmings of dark and lighter green, surmounted by a roof of black slate. Two graceful wing walls extend from opposite corners, one toward the rear tapering into a dainty fence with green gate.

The lot is a landscaped one of large dimensions, decorated with shrubbery and containing more than 30 trees. There is a porch at the front of the residence and a large sun-deck affording a view of the countryside above the built-in garage at the rear.

The interior of the home is equally attractive. On entering, one finds a generously proportioned living room with brick, open fireplace. Across the entrance hall is a cheerful dining room and to the rear a modernly equipped kitchen that places the house in the "electric kitchen health home" classification. All of the equipment is electrically operated and the cabinet and work space are efficiently grouped about a doubled rainboard sink. The flooring of the kitchen is inlaid linoleum while that of the entire structure is hardwood throughout.

An innovation is a convenient first-floor bedroom and bath. The baths, as well as the complete kitchen, are features of all homes constructed by this company. Another commendable item is the ample closet space, there being a closet for every room and inner closet space being extended under the eves on the upper floor. All of the closets have electric lights.

A winding colonial stairway leads to the bedrooms and bath above. The bedrooms are extra large and the upper bathroom is equipped with a large linen closet. One room in the second story is described as a "general utility" room because it is adaptable for use as a sewing room, play room, guest room, den or library.

The upper bath and shower are off the master bedroom and the large amount of air space in the attic assures a cool interior for the summer season. A wealth of light is let into the house through many well-placed windows and there are double dormers on the upper floor.

The roomy basement is easily convertible to use as a recreation room entirely removed from the laundry and heating facilities. These are provided by an English laundry and an electric hot water heating plant. The construction of this part of the house has been designed to insure complete dryness. Among the dwelling's many modern appointments are narrow type radiators and fixtures in keeping with its colonial design.

The model home calls attention to the beginning of one of the most beautiful developments in nearby Maryland, Country Club Village. This new residential operation will have an objective of 32 homes in a country full of trees.

In planning the project, the developers have given attention to preservation of the natural beauty of its surroundings as well as to the structural excellence of its houses. They are prepared to furnish or prepare plans for prospective site buyers or to build them homes in this restricted community from their own or the buyers' plans.

The plans for the development, which will extend southward from River road, provide for broad roadways, with 15-foot parking on both sides, hedged lots, blue stone approaches and flagstone walks. A spring-fed brook with waterfalls will run through the lawns and gardens. This has already been started in the rear of the new Post model home. This stream is to be stocked with fish and crossed by rustic bridges.

To see this development, and the model home featuring it, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road; then left on River road and just beyond Kenwood Country Club to the intersection of River road with Winston drive. In this woodland neighborhood, in the heart of the country club district, will be erected homes to be offered at a lower cost than those of some of the neighboring communities but possessing the same refined atmosphere. Eventual extension of Massachusetts avenue will also promote the accessibility of the development.

Mrs. M. E. Winston, director of sales for Smith Bros. & Co. and associate member of the firm, entered the real estate field in Arlington County, Va., as a sales manager and official closer of transactions for a large organization. She was active in the establishment of an important commercial center at Glebe road and Lee highway in that county and is an associate member of the Real Estate Board.

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive view of the first Maryland home to be sponsored by The Washington Post, open for inspection at 1 Winston drive, in Country Club Village. The home will be open daily until further notice. It is presented by Smith Bros. & Co., developers and builders, and—John F. Wynkoop, the owner. This exhibit dwelling is draped by John F. Ligon.

Plan showing location of Country Club Village and its accessibility to the metropolitan area of Washington. The plan reveals the proximity of Massachusetts avenue to the development when that thoroughfare is extended in the near future.

Real Estate Personalities

Friends of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., of the Maury & Mohler office, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering steadily from a recent operation.

Likewise good is the news that Ralph Hisle, rental manager of the Cafritz organization, is back at his desk after an operation.

Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and president of the Washington Real Estate Board, has been appointed councilor for the National Association of Real Estate Boards to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Doyle's appointment was announced recently by Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He will advise on city planning and housing in its wider aspects.

Frank L. Hewitt, Silver Spring, Md., who is vice president of the Silver Spring Building & Loan Association and Paul P. Stone have become active members of the Washington Real Estate Board.

V. T. H. Blen, architect, has become associated with the Cafritz organization.

Robert B. Smith, director of publicity for the Federal Housing Administration, has been appointed an assistant to the administrator, according to announcement by James A. Moffett, Federal housing administrator.

Clyde C. Dunnington, formerly with the Harry Wardman office, and Louis A. Yost, late of North Washington Realty Co., are now with the sales staff of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

J. M. Parker, of the business property department of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has returned to his office after illness with grippe.

J. Lawrence Lyle, former Marine Corps aviator, is a new member of the sales staff of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a recent visitor here, has the following comment:

"Every human being aspires to happiness. Some seek it in money, some in power, some in self-indulgence. But the average decent citizen finds it in a family about whose members his life revolves—for which he works and sacrifices. The spirit is restless till it comes to rest in a home of its own. So must we protect the home, make its ownership desirable, protect it against the drying up of capital supply in time of depression, save it from undue burdens, particularly heavy taxes which weigh most grievously in periods of stress, when that home should be a sanctuary for the harassed and an island of safety till the storm has passed."

Donald S. Johnson, architect, received bids last week on a four-story, limestone and brick residence to be erected for E. S. Coulter, owner, at Belmont road and Tracy place northwest.

Donald M. Earll has returned to his office after a month's cruise in the West Indies and to South America.

Aurora Hills Homes Firm Reports Sales

Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., reports the sale of a bungalow at Fort Hunt to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seeley; a new six-room house in Clarendford to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pauly; two building sites in Aurora Hills to Mr. Buck for the construction of brick homes, and a plot of more than one acre in the Braddock section to Mr. Holt, who will erect an English type home for his own occupancy.

Black Becomes White.

It is reported that an English chemist has perfected a paint which is so affected by the sun's rays that it appears black in the daytime and white at night.

Don't Skimp on Paint.

Skimping on paint is false economy. Use the number of coats mentioned in your directions. The result will look better and wear better.

New Woodridge Gardens Home Opening Today

First of 12 Dwellings Under Construction in Select Residential Section.

Attention is called to Woodridge Gardens development with a first showing today of an exhibit home at 1801 Quincy street northeast. The development is under the direction of Paul P. Stone, in conjunction with Arthur S. Lord, builder.

The development, in the heart of the Woodridge section, is to be a planned community of more than 100 detached homes, the first 12 of which are under construction.

It will be interesting to visit the first new homes now nearing completion. Various types will be offered prospective buyers. They include a brick, centerhall plan of true colonial design and beautifully appointed; two modern bungalows of all brick construction, a charming Cape Cod home, and other distinctive types.

Lots in this operation may be selected and homes planned to carry out the buyers' ideas. Financing may be arranged and ultimate savings effected in price through reasonable procurement of ground and materials.

The development may be seen by driving out Rhode Island avenue northeast to Eighteenth street, then turning north on Eighteenth street to Quincy street.

The exhibit home is a lovely white, rambling Cape Cod brick, situated on a large corner lot. It is of center-hall plan and has on its first floor a wood-paneled living room, paneled dining room and all-electric "health kitchen."

A circular stairway leads to the second floor, which contains three fine bedrooms and two baths, one with shower stall and glass shower door. The dwelling has a large side porch and a two-car attached garage. It is complete in every detail, including concealed radiation, finestra steel sash and solid birch doors.

This sample house will be open daily from 10 a. m to 9 p. m.

Group Exhibits Of B. H. Gruver Called Bargains

Latest Offerings of Veteran Builder Outstanding in Spring Market.

The latest group offerings of B. H. Gruver, veteran builder of popular-priced homes, are described as some of the most attractive bargains of the spring market. They are the center of most favorable attention. This new collection is featured by a Washington Post model home at 2320 Thirty-ninth street northwest, furnished by the Hecht Co.

The model home will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. It may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning left on Thirty-ninth street.

The model house is equipped with modern gas appliances through the cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. With eight rooms, two baths and recreation rooms and priced at $9,850 up, these dwellings embody the Gruver dependable quality construction. The roomy, 20-foot, all-brick structures present some of the soundest values in their price classification in the present field.

An outstanding fact about them that assures protection against cold and heat is that they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. They have large rooms and their

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

$5,500
Easy Terms

6 Rooms and bath—semi-detached brick—with 2-car garage—3 porches. Just reconditioned.

3420 Warder St.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO DARK
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
728 15th St. District 6830

AURORA HILLS HOMES, Inc.
Realtors

Announce that the office is now under the personal supervision of the owner, Mr. Henry C. Morris; assisted by Mr. Daniel E. Ragalie, Mr. E. C. Gibbs and Mr. Harold P. Hallock.

Complete Real Estate Service covering Northern Virginia.

Walnut 8895 Aurora Hills, Va.

Another BEITZELL Offering
NEW STUDIO HOME
A NEW studio type home, set among towering trees on a large landscaped lot. Massive studio living room with big fireplace, balcony, bed room, bath, dining room and kitchen on main floor. Two bed rooms and bath on second floor, opening on balcony. Venetian blinds throughout. See
123
W. WOODBINE ST.
CHEVY CHASE MARYLAND
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Connecticut Ave., beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine Street and west to home.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

HIGHWOOD
A New Mikkelson Development in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OF six homes now under construction in this new development three have been sold. The quality of construction and architectural distinction of Mikkelson homes are well known. They have many innovations in design and plan that will appeal to those seeking a home out of the ordinary.

You may select one of the homes now under construction, or we will build according to your plans.

The convenience to Parochial, Public Schools, Churches, Stores and Transportation will satisfy the most discriminating.

Plans and information at our office on the premises Daily and Sunday

Curtis Millwork & Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
3353 Rittenhouse St. CLeveland 1131

2119 PLYMOUTH CIRCLE

You are cordially invited to inspect this
Authentic Colonial Dwelling

A HOME of charm—embodying the fine Early American qualities of comfort, hospitality and beauty. A home sturdily built, designed in the Colonial manner throughout—retaining the worthy, livable characteristics of its ancestors. Large, massive chimneys that hint of open fireplaces—broad windows that welcome the sunshine. All the comfort of old-fashioned planning—yet with every present-day living convenience.

Modern gas appliances through co-operation of The Washington Gas Light Company

The Colonial Village
Of Rock Creek Park Estates
Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.
Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park, or 16th Street, west at Kalmia Road
THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, President
OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE GE. 9806

PARK MODEL HOME IN FOXALL
Detached and Overlooking Beautiful Foundry Park

See this delightful home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, furnished in exquisite taste by W. B. Moses & Sons.

With a beautifully wooded park adjoining your rear garden, a first floor study paneled in knotty pine and an extra basement living room, you can really live in comfort. Every modern convenience, including gas heat, gas refrigerator and illuminated gas range.

1421 44TH STREET

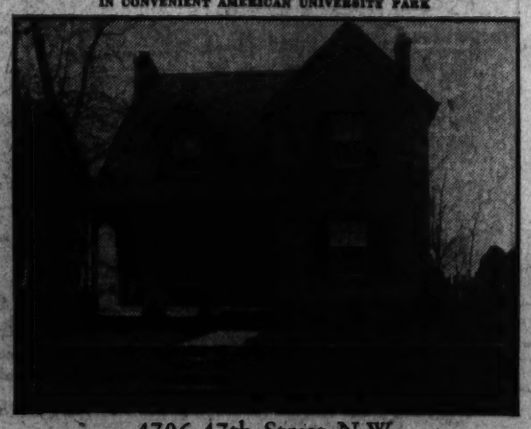
Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left three blocks to the model home, open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. daily.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

A Truly Royal place to live.... and at amazingly low cost!

Stoneleigh Court
Connecticut Avenue at L Street
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED Apartments
This splendidly appointed building is within short walking distance of downtown. Each apartment has been completely modernized. Many innovations in new equipment and convenience characteristics, the last word in apartment planning.
YOU can afford to live at Stoneleigh Court, Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer.
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 p. m. daily.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. District 9486

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE NEW HOME
IN CONVENIENT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK



4706 47th Street N.W.

OFFERED AT AMAZING LOW PRICE OF
$9,750
OPEN TODAY, 10 to 6
Drive west on Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., north to Chesapeake St., west to 47th and turn right.

If you are a home buyer, make it a point, before or after seeing the cherry blossoms to see this interesting all-brick home. Seven rooms, including lovely recreation room; 2 complete baths; dining nook; 2 fireplaces; attic; furred walls; garage, and many other interesting features that add to charm and comfort. Drive out today and see it without fail.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

LIKE TURNING THE PAGES OF THE "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"

As You Pass From Room to Room

WANDER with us through these seven beautiful rooms, from the 22-foot-long living room with its convenient coat closet and cozy fireplace out on the spacious concrete side porch. Back we come through an inviting dining room with its own screened-in breakfast porch into a kitchen completely equipped electrically that is an inspiration for culinary achievement.

DOWN to the basement on a solid oak stairway to a recreation room that breathes comfort and relaxation, a family rendezvous. The automatic oil heat is out of the house, under the side porch, and there is also a dustless laundry and built-in sunshine garage.

ASCENDING to the three sleeping chambers on the second floor, we find three airy rooms, two baths, one of which with Neo-angle tub outrivals the luxuries of the Romans. There is a built-in linen press that is a sheer delight to the housewife.

AN ATTIC, plastered and papered, really an extra room, easily accessible, tops the house.

Don't fail to see at once our exquisitely furnished exhibit home

512 Quackenbos St. N.W.
Open Daily, 10 to 9
To inspect: Drive straight out 5th Street N.W. to Quackenbos Street, left 50 feet to houses.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015
If properly financed we will consider your present house in trade.

Code Retards Home Building Realtors Say

Plea for Exemption Made To Congress by National Association.

Protest against application of the construction code to home building is made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a statement which has just been filed with the Senate Finance Committee, which has under study the whole question of NRA operations. The association requests the committee to report to the Congress:

First: That the construction code should be abrogated.

Second: That in any event the business of development and selling of building sites and the business of building and selling of residential accommodations should not be included under the construction code.

In a letter addressed to President Roosevelt the association also makes clear its opinion that the construction code should not in any way be applied to home building, and that the efforts to do so have retarded recovery in this important field.

Cost Increase Claimed.

The construction code is adverse to the public interest. It has increased costs; discourages new construction and is decreasing employment, the association declares. Addressing the Senate Finance Committee it states:

"To aid home ownership and home building, Congress has passed a number of important measures, including the Home Loan Bank act, the Home Loan Corporation act and the National Housing act. The effects of these acts, which were welcomed by the natioh at large, have been nullified by price increases due to codes.

"The average cost of a small home today is approximately 30 per cent greater than it was two years ago. In the home building field, price increases do not stimulate activity if such price increases merely result in placing home ownership out of the reach of the average man.

"Early in 1933 there were some evidences of recovery in home building. In the fall of 1933 when a construction code seemed assured, and prices of building began to increase rapidly, home building immediately began to decline again. As a result, in 1934 new family accommodations erected dropped to a new all-time low point."

Postcard Inquiry Made.

Action by the asociation was taken after a postcard inquiry addressed to every realtor. The inquiry brought out that of the approximately 11,000 real estate offices holding membership in the association, more than 2,000 companies and individuals are engaged in the business of developing building sites and building homes for the market and that in a normal year they build or cause to be built approximately 35,000 homes. This constitutes from one-third to one-half of the total number of single-family dwellings commercially built and sold in the country under normal conditions. Most of the houses so built cost less than $10,000.

The whole matter of code freedom for home building has been pending for more than a year. To protect the interests of its members the association has filed a special code for land development and home building and has received from the National Recovery Administration a stay with respect to the provisions of the construction code except those having to do with child labor, minimum wages and maximum hours.

In the National Recovery Administration three advisory boards, namely the Consumers Advisory Board, the Industrial Advisory Board and the Research and Planning Board, have recognized that home building should not be subjected to the costs and innumerable regulations which the construction code seeks to impose and have recommended the granting of the independent code for home building filed by the association.

Other Objections Made.

The association, in addressing the Senate Committee, objects to the construction code on further grounds stated as follows:

"1. The development of land and the construction of building is not interstate commerce. The fact that certain objects and materials used in the building of a house may have been transported from one State to another does not make the process of building the house itself interstate commerce as contemplated by the National Recovery act. If the words 'inter-state commerce' can be expanded to include an activity of this kind, the term will have lost its meaning and all business must be classified as interstate commerce.

"2. The construction code seeks, by definition, to control activities not commercial in character. Under the definition in the construction code, any construction in the United States costing more than $2,000 is subject to its provision. This means that the farmer who undertakes to build a barn is subject to the code. So is the man who undertakes to build his own house with his own hands. So is the man who desires to build an addition to his home and employs for this purpose a local carpenter or small contractor. It seems to us questionable whether such persons, of whom there are millions, can be said to be engaged in either commerce or industry in preparing such facilities for their own use or enjoyment. Nevertheless, the construction code now requires that all such citizens, located on farms, in villages and in cities, must report their intentions and activities to the code authority of the construction code in Washington, and must conduct their operations under regulations so detailed and complex that they can not be understood by a layman. We believe that such activities are of such private and personal character that it was never contemplated by Congress or by the law that they be classified either as 'industry' or as 'interstate commerce.'

"3. Construction is not an industry. The construction code seeks to define all construction costing $2,000 or over as a part of the so-called 'conseruction industry.' We believe that this defines a function, but not an industry. In the field of construction there are a great number of varied lines of business, often highly competitive, seeking to sell goods and services to the public. These various lines of business have no common purpose, no common policy, no common management. In fact, they have few common problems. To seek to group all these lines of business, of which there are scores, as a coherent unit which might be called an industry is contrary to all fact and all experience. All efforts to organize the construction field through voluntary association in past years have failed. The construction code will fail to do so because the attempt is illogical. The attempt to group all construction activities under one heading as an industry is just as illogical as it would be to attempt to set up a code governing all machinery and the activities concerned with all machinery under one heading and to seek to designate this grouping as an industry to which a code should be applied.

"4. The code authority of the construction code is not representative. The present construction code was formulated by a group of architects and contractors. The code authority of the construction code consists today largely of similar persons.

"5. The construction code levies forced contributions on those not represented in the code authority. That millions of citizens should be constrained to make such contributions to a code authority in which selection they have had no voice and of whose plans and purposes they have no knowledge, or else be in violation of Federal law, is repugnant to all American tradition and usage.

"6. The construction code is impractical because it can not be administered. In addition to the general construction code, there are a number of supplementary codes, governing in detail various phases of the process of building. All of of this constitutes a mass of material, having legal effect, which it would require weeks of study of well qualified lawyers to understand. To seek to apply this mass of regulations to the activities of millions of citizens and small business men, most of them unsympathetic with the objects sought, is an undertaking beyond the power of any administrative body, and possibly of any government."

A New Lacquer-like Product Is on Market

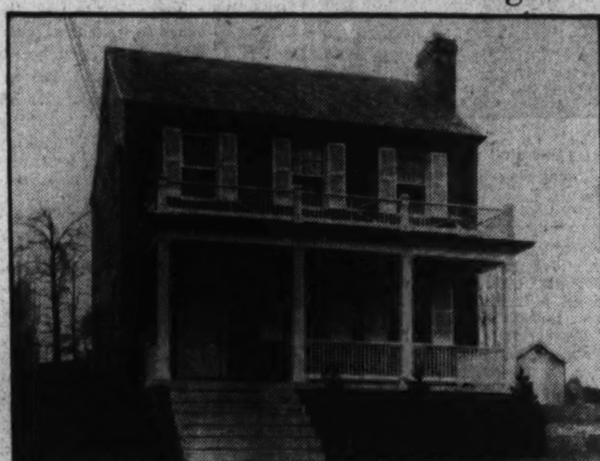
Novel decorative effects can be achieved with the use of a lacquer-like product that is now on the market. It comes in gold, silver, copper, amber, green, white and several other shades, and can be applied easily to glass and metal as well as to other surfaces. Drying quickly, the coating crystallizes in strange patterns. It is especially suitable for frosting window panes.

Sale by North Washington Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

New home at 8001 Saratoga avenue, Sligo Park Hills, Md., recently purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Boyd R. Read from the North Washington Realty Co.

New Saunders Co. Offering



Post Staff Photo.

Handsome colonial detached brick dwelling at 5408 Thirtieth place northwest, presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., agent, and and having its initial showing today.

Spring Display General Motors Cars Is Opened

Show Launched Officially By Commissioner Allen at Auditorium.

In a decorative scheme suggestive of spring, the General Motors spring showing being held at the Washington Auditorium was officially opened yesterday afternoon by Commissioner George E. Allen. It will continue during the week without admission charge.

On display are the various models of Cadillac, La Salle, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet. These models in varied colors both as to body finish and interior trim are arranged so as to allow plenty of room to view them from all angles as well as to harmonize with their setting.

A group of General Motors officials will stop off here tomorrow to view the display. Among them are W. K. Knudson, vice president of General Motors Corporation; W. E. Holler, vice president and general manager of Chevrolet, and H. B. Hatch, assistant general manager of the same company. These men are on their way to Baltimore to open officially the new Chevrolet assembly plant there Tuesday.

A style show for women was staged last night by the Hecht Co. and will be repeated again Wednesday and Friday nights. A style show for men will be staged by Raleigh Haberdasher Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

Music, afternoon and evenings, is being furnished by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

A. C. Tiedemann, jr., is general chairman of the display, which in addition to the automobiles contains exhibits of frigidaire, Delco heat and light and United Motor Service.

New Idea Evolved For Clothes Closet

It Is Designed for Youngest Girl of Household.

A clothes closet that grows up—along with the "littlest girl" of the household—is a novel idea contained in an issue of McCall's. Its features are a low rod that can be raised as dresses and coats are lengthened; easily reached compartments for shirts, panties, sweaters and sleepers—so that Sister Sue learns to put everything in its place; a section for hats and berets.

On one door is a hook for her nightie and a rack for her bedroom slippers. Above them on a painted blue background sails a new moon and silver stars—an indication that the garment below is for nighttime.

On the door opposite is painted the rising sun, a reminder that the bathrobe hung beneath is for morning wear. Painted on each compartment are the names of the garments to be found within—to help the littlest girl learn her letters.

Blue Becomes Popular As Tint for Exteriors

In Mexico, there's a superstition that painting the windows of a house blue will keep the devil away. Many home owners in the United States are adopting the custom—if not the superstition—and are selecting blue as a trim color for the exterior of their homes.

Sand Color for Stucco.

A stucco house with a red tile roof is attractive when painted a sand color and trimmed in dark brown or deep blue green.

BEST BUY IN Chevy Chase

3913 INGOMAR ST.
WORTH A LOT MORE
$14,950

Center-hall plan: 4 bedrooms on second floor, 2 bedrooms and 2 storage rooms on third floor. Two complete baths. Reconditioned throughout and like new. Wide lot, garage.

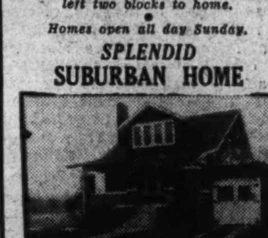
Excellent Residential Location. Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily
Drive west (left) from Connecticut Ave., 3 blocks to house.

Chevy Chase Gardens

6200 STRATFORD RD.
$8,950 CENTER-HALL PLAN on a fine corner lot with 80-foot frontage; 6 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, built-in garage; excellent location in Chevy Chase. Moderate cash payment and terms less than rent. Biggest bargain on today's market.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., turn left two blocks to home.

Homes open all day Sunday.

SPLENDID
SUBURBAN HOME



204 GARWOOD ST.
INDIAN SPRINGS PARK, MD.

Beautiful suburban semi-bungalow of finest brick construction, full length concrete front porch, 5 large rooms, including 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath on second floor which can be rented if so desired; open fireplace, hardwood floors, $500 oil burner, garage, nice lot. A real value is offered you both as a home and investment.
To Reach—Through Silver Spring, take Colesville Pike at traffic light to Franklin Ave., turn right and follow to Garwood St.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtors
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

The House BEAUTIFUL

4316 18th Street N.W.

To appreciate this home, you MUST inspect it! Only a careful examination will reveal its many superlative features. The step-down living room with studio casement windows is the largest and brightest that you can imagine. A perfect "host" kitchen, with dining room. 3 bedrooms and recreation room in proportion to the rest of the house; 2-car built-in garage.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** Di. 1141.
Exclusive Agents.

WESTWARD HO!

Years ago Horace Greeley immortalized the Westward movement.

Today again the trend is Westward here in Washington.

Westward to beautiful Westmoreland Hills - - - with its winding paved streets, rolling tree-sheltered home sites, fine neighbors and perpetual protection against the invasion of commerce and traffic.

Westmoreland Hills is the fastest growing of all Washington's fine home communities.

Straight through the winter our building program has continued without interruption.

And now that Spring's here, an additional building program of 25 new homes is under way, at lower construction cost than can be expected for generations to come.

If you're not acquainted with Westmoreland Hills, drive out this Sunday and see what you've been missing.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

BEECHWOOD
In Chevy Chase

Offers You the Most Ideal Setting for Your New Home

THE NEW EXHIBIT HOUSE
6412 Meadow Lane

Is of stone and brick.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many other features—among them the price . . .
Attractive wooded lots.

The quality of materials and workmanship is an outstanding feature of a Mikkelson built home.

Come Out Sunday or Any Day to See This New Home

Curtis Millwork and Lumber By W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left one square, then left to house.

4 OTHER 4-BEDROOM HOUSES

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
3353 Rittenhouse St. CL. 1131

Two Attractive New
BUNGALOWS
Nearing Completion
$4,950
HYATTSVILLE HILLS
RHEEM AVE.
East of Oakwood Rd.
$450 Cash
Balance $47.50 Per Month

These are exceptionally fine homes. A fine neighborhood in delightful surroundings. The houses have large porches, a large living room with open fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms and fully tiled bath with shower. Attractive kitchen with cabinets and electric refrigeration.

Purchaser may select paper and electric fixtures.

Joseph S. Devereux Co.
TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
NA. 6056. WIs. 3753.

The NEW Washington Post MODEL HOME In Glover Park

The Exhibit Home of B. H. Gruver's Newest Group—In Which New Standards of Structural Excellence and Completeness Have Been Established.

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM
ALL BRICK—20 FT. WIDE
• 2320 39th St. N.W. •

Furnished by THE HECHT CO.

The city's soundest group home values are to be found in these new Gruver-built homes.

Their location will appeal to those who desire pleasant surroundings and the proper environment in which to bring up their children.

An outstanding feature of their construction that assures protection against winter cold and summer heat alike, is that the homes are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool.

Rooms are large. Luxuriously equipped baths. The kitchen has the latest type Oxford Cabinet unit, and there is a section of additional cupboards. Homes beautifully finished in natural trim. Copper screened, weatherstripped. Westinghouse newest type electric refrigerator, gas furnace, 4 real bedrooms, breakfast nook, spacious recreation room, built-in garage. School within one square. High, beautiful elevation. Just 10 minutes' drive to Dupont Circle.

$9,850 up

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Through the Cooperation of
THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Wisconsin Ave. Turn left (south) to Calvert St., then right on Calvert to 39th St. and left 2 blocks to houses.

B. H. GRUVER
Owner-Builder
Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

THIS HOME WILL BE SOLD TODAY
TO HIGHEST BIDDER AT PRIVATE AUCTION

Homeseekers, Investors, Speculators are invited to inspect.

1630 FLOWER AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.

On a Beautiful, Well-Landscaped Lot Overlooking Sligo Hills

Owner will sell the equity in this home to the HIGHEST CASH BIDDER, subject to encumbrance of $7,000—payable $57.50 per month until paid (CHEAPER THAN RENT).

Offers will be accepted all day Sunday until 5 p. m., at which time the highest cash offer for the equity, be it $100 or $1,000, will be accepted. No sale will be closed prior to 5 p. m.

All Bids Must Be Accompanied by Deposit

An all-brick, fully insulated bungalow, with slate roof. A home of finest appointments, large living room, two splendid bedrooms with connecting all-tiled bath and shower. Overlooking hills to north and east is a spacious concrete veranda. Windows, doors are calked, weather-stripped and fully screened. Large attic, high basement above ground level, with automatic hot-water heat and front drive, built-in garage.

NO SALESMEN TO BOTHER OR DISTURB

Direction: Drive out Georgia ave. to underpass at Silver Spring, go right on Sligo ave. (first street beyond underpass). 1½ miles to Flower ave., turn left to property.

Owner—WIsconsin 4984

4th & Randolph Sts. N.W.
3806 4th St.
$6,500

Looking into Soldiers' Home grounds, 20-foot brick home on high elevation. Six rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., beautiful yard, garage, full basement. This is an outstanding value. Terms.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

6704 4th St N.W.
$8,000

Beautiful detached home, lot 50x122. Lovely trees, near Ga. Ave. 14th St. car lines. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath on first floor, gar.; attic over entire house, heated, full basement. Near theatre, schools, stores. Originally sold for about $13,000. Good condition. See it today.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6

STROUP REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 6366.

An Income Producing Home

On a large corner lot in a completely developed suburb and only ten minutes from the White House.

Living room with corner fireplace; large enclosed sun porch; dining room will seat ten; ample kitchen; bedroom and bath on the first floor.

Upstairs are two good-size rooms and a bath, together with a smaller room which can easily be converted into a kitchenette.

Of course there is a full size cement cellar and a garage.

Buy this house for $7,950, live on the first floor yourself and rent the second floor for $35.00 to $40.00 per month to a good couple to help you make the monthly payments.

We also have smaller homes at lesser prices which are sound investments.

Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
Walnut 5000 Aurora Hill, Va.

Washington 2d On Building Chart For 1934

Next to New York in List of Cities Rated for Value of Structures.

Washington, D. C., was second on a list showing estimated cost of total building construction in 122 leading cities for which permits were issued in 1934, made public last week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

Valuation of Federal construction here brought its total to $20,928,631, or second to New York City which led the list with 35,313 buildings valued at $96,661,717. In number of structures Washington, D. C., was sixth on the list with 4,548, following New York City, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Detroit and Boston.

The year 1934 is the first since 1925 to show an increase over the preceding year in the number and value of buildings for which permits were issued, according to the announcement by Commissioner Lubin of the bureau. "Reports collected by the bureau from 819 cities in the United States having a population of 10,000 or over," Mr. Lubin said, "indicate that the number of permits issued for construction contracts during the year increased 7.3 per cent in comparison with 1933. At the same time, an increase of 5.5 per cent is shown in the estimated cost of all construction in these cities. For the most part this increase was caused by increased expenditures for additions, alterations and repairs to existing buildings for which permits were awarded.

"New residential buildings showed decreases in both number and estimated cost, while nonresidential buildings showed a decrease in number but an increase in estimated value. Although nonresidential buildings as a whole rose only 1.4 per cent in value, there were some very large increases in this group. For example, indicated expenditures for schools and libraries were three times as great in 1934 as during the preceding year. The value of the office buildings for which permits were issued increased by 150 per cent, and of private garages 67 per cent. Indicated expenditures for amusement buildings nearly doubled, while expenditures for church buildings increased 1.1 per cent. The per cent of change in number and estimated cost of buildings from 1933 to 1934 in the 819 cities covered is shown in the following table:

Type of Building	No.	Est. Cost
New residential	— 9.5	—12.7
New nonresidential	— 2.0	+ 1.4
Additions, alterations and repairs	+11.6	+29.4
Total	+ 7.3	+ 5.5

"During 1934 dwelling units were provided in new buildings for 29,908 families. Of this number 20,396, or 68.2 per cent, were provided in one-family dwellings, 2,216, or 7.4 per cent in two-family dwellings and 7,296, or 24.4 per cent, in apartment houses. The preponderance of family dwelling units provided in one-family dwellings is in striking contrast to conditions during the several years of the heavy building period. For example, in 1928 only 35.2 per cent of the family dwelling units provided were in one-family dwellings, while 53.7 per cent were in apartment houses.

"The table below shows the value of building operations in the five largest cities of the United States for the years 1925, 1933 and 1934. The peak in the value of building construction occurred in the year 1925.

	1925	1933	1934
N. Y..	$1,020,804,713	$86,560,877	$96,661,717
Chi..	373,803,571	5,729,580	10,176,448
Phil..	171,034,280	12,096,917	8,283,929
Det..	180,132,528	4,052,975	6,389,010
L.Ang.	152,646,436	15,396,282	14,988,164
Ti..	1,999,921,928	123,838,831	138,979,268

"It will be seen that the total for these five cities in 1934 was 7 per cent of the 1925 total.

"Comparing 1934 with 1933, there were notable increases in the value of building operations in many larger cities of the country. In Boston the increase amounted to nearly $2,000,000; in New York City to over $10,000,000; in Chicago, Ill., to nearly $4,500,000; in Detroit, Mich., to nearly $5,000,000; in Washington, D. C., to over $12,000,000; in Baltimore, Md., to nearly $1,500,000; and in Houston, Tex., to over $1,600,000.

"Permits were issued during 1934 for the following important building projects: In Boston for a hospital building to cost over $1,300,000; in Wellesley, Mass., for a college building to cost over $700,000; in New Haven, Conn., for a college dormitory to cost $1,300,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for a Federal office building to cost over $5,500,000; for an institutional building to cost $3,000,000; and for a postoffice building to cost $4,700,000; in Rochester, N. Y., for a high school building to cost nearly $1,000,000 and for a city library to cost $1,000,000; in Reading, Pa., for a school building to cost nearly $800,000; in Chicago, Ill., for a pumping station to cost $800,000 and for a department store to cost $1,000,000; in Indianapolis, Ind., for a public building to cost $1,0000,000; and in Washington for an annex to the Internal Revenue Building to cost $1,300,000 and for a high school building to cost over $1,000,000."

Dining Room of Post Home in Gruver Group

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room of Washington Post model home at 2320 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in Glover Park, featuring the newest presentations by B. H. Gruver. The model home, furnished by the Hecht Co., will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Home on View In Forest Hills Woodland Spot

Soundly Constructed in Desirable Soundings of Exclusive Scetion.

There is now offered at 2739 Chesapeake street northwest, in Forest Hills, a colonial home in a charming woodland setting. Soundly constructed, it provides comfort and convenience. The Marlow-Beech Corporation is keeping this home open for inspection today and this evening as well as on afternoons of week days.

This house is situated on a wooded lot containing more than a quarter-acre of ground. Its colonial doorway opens into a large center hall. A graceful winding stairway is to the right as is also the living room which is 13½ by 27 feet. It is ornamented by attractive lighting fixtures and a distinctive marble fireplace. This room offers ample space for entertaining. Concealed radiation allows ample wall space. There are doors on either side of the firepace, leading to a porch that will prove a most delightful place in the summer. The downstairs walls are covered with Sanitas and painted a soft, harmonizing color.

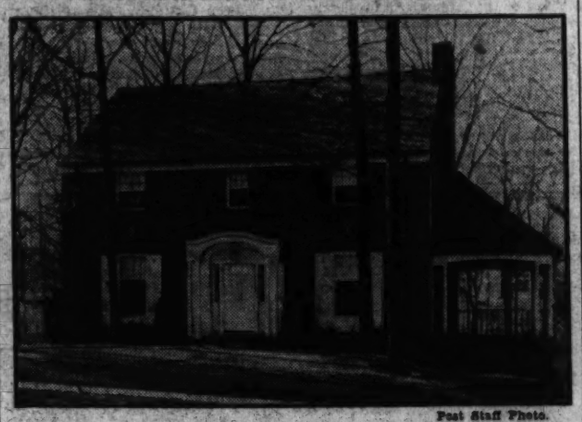
The dining room is of good size and the windows are so arranged that furniture placement is no problem. The well-planned kitchen has present-day equipment, including General Electric refrigerator and a pantry closet. There is a cheery breakfast room paneled in pine.

On the second floor there are four bedrooms and two baths. Cedar closets for each room are large and provided with lights. The third floor is divided by the stairway and finished with celotex insulation.

The basement equipment includes a paneled recreation room, two-car built-in garage with easily operated doors, Electrol oil burner with an appliance for the more rapid circulation of hot water and enameled laundry trays. The best constructions methods have been used, including the furring of the walls and employment of copper piping and guttering.

Located within 4 miles of the White House this is an exclusive, quiet community of fine homes. Prospective home buyers are invited to inspect this property at their earliest convenience. It may be viewed by driving out Connecticut avenue to Albemarle street, turning right three blocks to Linnean avenue, then right to Chesapeake street.

Marlow-Beech Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

Charming colonial home in quiet woodland setting at 2739 Chesapeake street northwest, in Forest Hills, being presented by the Marlow-Beech Corporation.

Rubber May Go Into Paints.

Experiments are being conducted constantly to determine how rubber can be used in paint. Apparently rubber must be transformed chemically in order to get the best results. The near future may see rubber in its modified forms freely used in certain special types of paint formulae.

Bargain Deals Made to Spur Stove Buying

$15 Allowed on Discarded Utility in Campaign to Modernize Home.

The trend of modernization in the home has seen the transformation of practically every room in the house keyed to the modern use of color and simplicity of design and appointments. The good taste of the American housewife has made her desirous of bringing to her home greater cheer and comfort more expressive of the life of today.

Living room, dining room, bed rooms, recreation room and kitchen have given way to a new order of things. Often unknowingly the kitchen has been neglected for many housewives have not realized the important changes and outstanding improvements that have been made in the modern gas range to save time and labor and to permit the preparation of better balanced menus of greater variety.

Local cooking schools have done much to stimulate this interest for kitchens that are more scientifically planned with the modern use of color and the latest gas applicances. Now the leading department stores, household appliance dealers and the Washington Gas Light Co. are cooperating in a campaign to bring to the attention of the home executive the scientific advances in modern cookery through the modern gas range.

Attractive displays of the new gas ranges smartly styled, compactly designed, colorful with everything conveniently arranged have broadened her vision and have made her realize the greater comfort and leisure that may be hers by owning one of these modern gas appliances. She is delighted to learn that an entire meal can be cooked on the modern gas ranges at one time using top burners, oven and broiler with preparation of more difficult recipes easily achieved.

During this campaign a special allowance of $15 is being made on your old stove on the purchase price of a 1935 modern gas range with full insulation, automatic top burner lighting, oven heat control, and full porcelain enamel carrying the seal of approval of the American Gas Association Laboratory.

Hundreds of thrifty housewives are taking advantage of this unusual offer, which will be in effect for a limited time. Priced to meet the requirements of every kitchen and every purse it is easy to see why Washington women have been quick to respond to this campaign and many kitchens are now being brought up to the standard of the rest of the home in a complete modernization.

Dressing Rooms Match Hair.

Jean Harlow's sumptuous new studio dressing rooms have been finished to match her platinum hair. The walls are an off-shade of white, and so are the rugs. Jean says she helped mix the paint to get the shade just right.

Georgia Backs A Referendum On Tax Limit

Realty Association Reports Progress on Legislation In Other States.

The Legislature of Georgia has just approved a constitutional amendment which would limit the tax on all tangible property to 1½ per cent of its assessed value, 15 mills. Vote in the Senate was 100 per cent in favor of the amendment, in the House it was 170 to 8. The amendment goes to a referendum vote at the general election next year. The action was taken after conference by committees of both houses with Gov. Eugene Talmadge at which the Governor gave his approval of the plan.

Progress on legislation to provide over-all tax limitation, as reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by members of its national committee on real estate taxation, includes the following action:

New York: Limitation bill has passed the Senate by vote of 38 to 7 and is in committee in the House.

Minnesota: A bill for submission to the people of a constitutional amendment providing an over-all tax limit has passed the House. A test vote indicates passage of a program for real estate tax relief which includes the constitutional amendment, a statutory over-all limitation which would take effect at once and which would include replacement measures, and an expenditure control bill.

Texas: A joint resolution before the Legislature supported by the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards, for limitation on the ad valorem tax for all purposes plus exemption of $3,000 of the assessed taxable value of homesteads from taxation.

Rhode Island: Legislation is expected to be introduced to reduce the present 2½ per cent over-all limitation to 1½ per cent.

Alabama, Colorado and North Carolina are to have bills for limitation introduced in the present session with strong support. Florida and Wisconsin are to have such bills at an early date. Pennsylvania has a strongly organized campaign to back a limitation bill not yet introduced. California, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey, have limitation measures pending.

Cafritz Pushing Spring Program

Work Going Forward Well in Select Section.

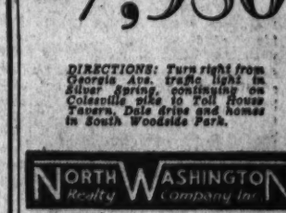
The Cafritz Construction Co. is rapidly completing the first part of its spring building program with an attractive group of unusual detached homes in a smart restricted community, close to Massachusetts avenue and American University.

Possessing all the desirable features of location and proximity to schools, stores and churches, it provides homes of unusual plan and sound construction in every detail, moderately priced to meet the needs of today.

The home sponsored by The Washington Post will be an "electric kitchen health home." Complete stories on the architectural treatment, features of construction, interior design, decorations, furnishings and equipment will appear in the Real Estate Section of The Washington Post in weekly installments, illustrated by photographs. Next week's announcements will contain complete information about this newest Post Model Home, built by Cafritz.

EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED
$8,950
In beautiful wooded section of
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractively designed new brick home of seven rooms and built-in garage, with truly superior construction and modern in detail.
Includes slate roof, furred walls, full insulation, automatic heat and elec. refrig.
House is nearing completion and purchaser may select own decorations and equipment.
We will duplicate this house on your lot for $7,450.00.
Stone Construction Company
927 15th St. NW. NAtional 1611
Phone serv. daily and Sun. to 6 p. m.

SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK
NO. 8509 DALE DRIVE



Three Floor Level Home With Living Room Occupying Entire First Floor.

Another splendid example of the incomparable values which big building operations make possible. The living room with log-burning fireplace and many windows occupies entire first floor level.

There's a slight step-down from the living room level to the spacious dining room, which adjoins a modern kitchen with full-length drain board and built-in cabinets.

Two wonderful bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, with built-in linen closet, make up another level.

Built-in garage, heating plant, and laundry, complete this well-designed home.

Only 10 minutes from the University of Maryland. New $350,000 High School several blocks away; also other public and parochial schools. Just 25 minutes from the White House. Sixteenth Street bus service. Close to recreational centers, three golf clubs, business district and churches.

$7,950

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Ave. traffic light in Silver Spring, continuing on Colesville pike to Toll House Tavern, Dale drive and homes in South Woodside Park.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 5400

FOREST HILLS

2739 Chesapeake Street N.W.

Charming Colonial home in a quiet woodland setting. Well built and properly equipped for comfortable living. Center hall plan; living room 14½x27, large dining room, excellent kitchen and pantry, equipped with General Electric Refrigeration, 4 bedrooms of good size and 2 baths, complete bath with tiled floor in basement, porcelain laundry trays. Paneled recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. Electrol oil burner with booster, furred walls and heavy slate roof for winter snugness. Insulated 3d floor, cross ventilation for all rooms; many trees; very large stone-floored porch; park-like, wooded surroundings for cool, summer comfort. Within a 4-mile radius of the White House for year-round convenience.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right three blocks to Linnean Ave., left to Chesapeake.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
907 15th St. N.W. ME. 1170

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND SECTION
•
TWO HOMES NEARING COMPLETION
6400 Block 31st N.W.

Detached brick homes of exceptional beauty. Inspect today and buy before completion and have the opportunity of selecting your own interior decorations.

Several adjacent beautiful LARGE wooded lots upon which we will build a house of your own selection on the same liberal terms on which we sell completed homes.

To Reach—Drive east on Rittenhouse St. from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Ave. Turn left one block to 31st St., turn right to property.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtors
Investment Bldg. Di. 6092

Price Reduced
$500
New Colonial Cape Cod
4714 Morgan Drive
Chevy Chase Gardens

- 5 Large Rooms
- Full Basement
- Open Fireplace
- Fully Insulated
- Screened
- Weather-stripped
- Side Porch
- All-brick Construction
- Slate Roof
- Built-in Garage
- Corner Lot, 65 Ft. Wide
- Paved Street

$7,950

Directions — Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. Cl. 5371

NEVER AGAIN AT THIS PRICE
$5,650

813 FLOWER AVENUE
Takoma Park, Md.

A lovely home on a large lot—45x128. Interior of this home is like new. Large living room—16x24—with open fireplace. Natural wood trim on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Large dining room and kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement—concrete street. Garage to match the house.

Open Sunday 10 to 7

To inspect: Drive out Carroll Avenue to Washington Sanitarium—turn left on Flower Avenue to Home.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. J. S. Eaton—Sales Dept. NA. 1353

First Showing Today—
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN AN IDEAL COMMUNITY— JUST OFF MILITARY RD.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

5804
30th Place N. W.
Chevy Chase

TO REACH— Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, turn left to Military Road, turn right to 30th Place, left to property.

This Home Is an Outstanding Example of Fine Warkmanship and Careful Planning

Think of enjoying all the freedom of Chevy Chase, D. C., yet sacrificing none of the convenience of your apartment.

Three real bedrooms, all with cross ventilation any of which will take double or twin beds.

Two luxurious baths—two real open fireplaces.

The heat question is doubly solved: the heavy slate roof is insulated with Rock Wool against the blazing sun and automatic oil burner assures summer temperatures all winter.

Every opening is Chamberlin metal weather-stripped and thoroughly caulked.

FEATURES
- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Garage
- Recreation Room
- Oil Burner
- Slate Roof

The plastered and papered attic makes available another room with cross ventilation.

A recreation room that is the fulfillment of every home lover's dream, knotty pine panelling, cork tile floor and real open fireplace.

The electric kitchen, with latest Oxford cabinets makes cooking a joy, not a job.

The deep lot is beautifully landscaped with ample room for gardens. There is a garage.

The bus runs by your door.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
CLAUDE LIVINGSTON, JR., *Owner and Builder*
1519 K Street DI. 1015

BUILDING ADVANCED HOMES FOR 30 YEARS

13 HOMES SOLD
IN LESS THAN 8 WEEKS
ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to unavoidable delays in getting improvements completed, a delay of Two Weeks will be necessary in announcing to the general public one of the most

EXTRAORDINARY HOME DEVELOPMENTS THE CITY HAS SEEN IN TWENTY YEARS.
WE WILL MAINTAIN PRESENT PRICES FOR THAT PERIOD ONLY.

In each of those 5 Big Developments that we have COMPLETED about Washington we have sold our first homes at what proved to be WAY UNDER MARKET VALUES.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

It would be advisable—if you are INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY IN A NEW HOME

TO COME TO OUR OFFICE,
150 LELAND STREET.
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St. (Beyond the Chevy Chase Club), turn left 2 complete squares to our office.

SEE THE RENDERINGS AND PLANS OF HOMES BEING SOLD. THEY ARE 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—4 BED ROOMS AND 2½ BATHS AND STUDIO HOMES SELLING NOW FROM

$11,950 to $13,250. $12,950 to $14,250
$14,650 to $16,250.

THEN VIEW THE HOMES AND LOCATIONS

Note—we have but a limited number of representatives and they are not permitted to talk to you unless you desire information. They have valuable information for you if you wish it.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Architect Tells The Benefits Of Alterations

Shows Ways of Increasing Profits and Improving Living Conditions.

By Leon Chatelain, Jr.

In Washington, at the present time, much interest is being taken in renovizing and remodeling work. Property owners taking advantage of financial conditions are improving their homes. A well-kept building is always an asset, whether it be a business building or a home.

There are two reasons for modernizing—for profit or to improve living conditionx. In the first instance, the owner may have a house which is now located in a commercial district. He can often make alterations to his property which will make it suitable for rental or sale to a business stablishment. In this case, the main purpose is to make a profit on the investment.

The logical problems which confront the owner are—"How much revenue can I expect?" "Will this revenue prove profitable?" "How much should I spend in making the improvements to the property?" A careful survey of the competition in the immediate neighborhood will give an idea as to the rental that can be expected. It is always a good plan to consult a reliable real estate firm which is in direct contact with the prospective business establishments. The amount which can be borrowed from a lending institution will vary according to the conditions.

Each Case Is Problem.

The location of the building and class of competition prescribe the type of changes to be made. Each individual case is a problem to itself. The owner often has to compete with new buildings. A large home on a side street may be remodeled into a small apartment building. A small house in the same neighborhood may be modernized at small expense for a restaurant. An old home located in a busy commercial district on a main boulevard may be altered into a store or shop with apartments on the upper floors. An obsolete store in the business district may be modernized to increase the rental and make it more desirable to a prospective tenant.

As an example, an owner may have been living in a house for many years. The commercial area has grown until he now finds his home located in the center of a business district. If it is an average three-story house, it can be remodeled into a shop or store on the first floor, with several apartments on the second and third floors. Since each type of business requires different plumbing and electrical layouts, it will prove more profitable for the owner to endeavor to lease the proposed store before the alterations are made or completed. An architect should be engaged to prepare drawings and specifications and the builder selected in the same manner as for a new building.

If the owner should require a mortgage loan on his property, it will be necessary to present certain data to the financing institution. This would consist of complete drawings and specifications showing the extent of remodeling with a reliable estimate of the cost of the work. Financial data would have to be furnished as required by the particular lending establishment.

Many home owners have been taking advantage of the present conditions to modernize their homes—not for profit as first consideration—but to make them more livable. It is now easier to obtain the necessary loans for making alterations and additions to your home. The Government is soliciting and encouraging the renovizing of homes by making the financing easier. Your property will usually enhance in value through such expenditures. It will also attract buyers for a "hard to sell" property.

Minor Repairs May Be Needed.

The home may need only some minor repairs or perhaps a new treatment for the entrance will suffice. During the past depression years, the owners of many homes, because of lack of funds, have only had necessary repairs made to keep them up. Home owners are becoming more conscious of the many improvements which can and probably should be made to modernize their homes. A careful check of the mechanical features of the house should be made. Is the heating plant up to date? Does the plumbing need modernizing? Does the roof need repairs? Could the comfort of the home be increased by additional electrical plug outlets or new fixtures? The kitchen stove and refrigerator might be replaced with more modern equipment.

The exterior appearance of the home could probably be made more pleasing by repainting or the planting of shrubbery. The owner should make out a complete "check list" with the various items listed. It will help him obtain estimates of the total cost of the alterations.

Often the owner wishes to make an addition to the house by adding one or more rooms. If the additions are extensive enough, it may warrant the entire exterior being remodeled. If your home is located in the District of Columbia the total area covered by the buildings on the lot can not exceed a certain percentage. The increased area caused by the addition should be checked to ascertain that it does not exceed the total amount allowed by the zoning commission.

Chevy Chase Sale by Throckmorton Office

Post Staff Photo.

Center-hall plan, detached home of six rooms and two baths at 4711 Hunt avenue in Chevy Chase Gardens, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Ward through the office of William M. Throckmorton. Mr. Ward is one of the Washington correspondents of the Baltimore Sun.

Charming View of Glenbrook Knoll Project

Post Staff Photo.

View down Lucas lane, adjoining the new subdivision known as Glenbrook Knoll, Section 2, in nearby Maryland, announced recently by Alfred T. Newbold, well-known builder and president of Newbold-Johnson Builders, Inc.

HOLC District Agency In New Quarters Monday

The Home Owners Loan Corporation announces the removal of its District of Columbia agency to the first floor of the Home Owners Loan Corporation Building, 101 Indiana avenue northwest. It will be open for business Monday.

For the convenience of the borrowers in the District of Columbia, a cashier's office has been opened at the above address, where payments will be accepted.

Newbold Lays Out Plat With 35 Home Sites

New Subdivision Located At Glenbrook Knoll; Has Large Trees.

Alfred T. Newbold, well-known builder and president of Newbold-Johnson-Builders, Inc., announces the opening of a new subdivision adjoining Lucas lane, Glenbrook Knoll, which he developed last year.

The new subdivision is known as Glenbrook Knoll, Section 2, and contains 35 beautiful home sites. The first unit of eight moderately priced homes of excellent architectural design is now being started. Paved streets, sewer, water, electricity and gas will be installed along with the construction work.

The subdivision plat and house plans are now available. Many of the lots have large black walnut trees. One interesting oddity is an English ivy vine that has grown up the trunk of a large black locust tree and branched out in tree form. Experts claim that it must be several hundred years old.

Glenbrook Knoll is located on the Old Georgetown road less than a half-mile from the Bank of Bethesda. It has a frontage of nearly 450 feet on the road and extends back more than 700 feet toward the Woodmont Golf Club. All the lots have wide frontages, varying from 63 to 80 feet and up to 10,500 square feet in area.

Gay Colors Suggested For Garden Fixtures

Now is the time to plan for painting outdoor equipment such as sand boxes and other play apparatus. While greens and browns blend well with the grass, trees and shrubbery, other hues, such as orange, yellow or Chinese red, bring a gay note into the garden. A coat of spar varnish over the paint affords additional protection against the elements.

Hawthorne Hill Being Divided For Home Sites

Victor J. Evans Property Will Be Developed Under Restrictions.

With the conveyance last week of title to a home site in "Acclimation Park," estate of the late Victor J. Evans, internationally known patent attorney, located on Foxhall road northwest, between Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, it became known that the beautiful tract is to be offered for sale in the form of carefully restricted home sites.

The District commissioners have accepted the dedication of Hawthorne lane, which will extend westward through the development from Foxhall road, just south of Cathedral avenue, for a distance of about 600 feet, ending in a circle, or cul-de-sac.

The development will be known as "Hawthorne Hill," the name being taken from the street at the top of which the property lies. Hawthorne street was named for Nathaniel Hawthorne, American author.

The Evans property was formerly the site of the old Maddox farmhouse and has for many years been considered one of the most beautiful home sites in the District of Columbia. In its original state the tract was noted for its magnificent trees. After purchasing the property, Mr. Evans imported many rare trees and shrubs and planted them on the property. He also collected a number of animals and established a zoo on another part of the property. His purpose was to determine the possibility of acclimating plant and animal life of other climes to local conditions, hence the name "Acclimation Park."

Just prior to his death in 1931, Mr. Evans sold to the United States the western portion of the tract, which embraced "Battery Kemble," one of the Civil War defenses of the Capital, which occupied one of the finest sites around Washington. This land was purchased for park purposes in connection with the "Fort Drive," monumental boulevard which is to encircle the city, linking the chain of Civil War defenses of Washington. This drive will traverse the valley just west of the Evans property.

James E. Schwab, realtor, sales agent for the property, revealed last week that the purchaser of the first home site containing over an acre of land is J. Edgar Murdock, member of the Board of Income Tax Appeals, who will build an attractive home.

Grading of Hawthorne lane will be started at once and all improvements such as paved street, water, sewer, etc., will be installed.

The sites available will range in size from one-third of an acre to several acres, each plot having certain individual features that distinguished it from the others. All have lovely distant views; several, immense oak trees of tremendous spread; others, giant maples; one, a fine spring well known for the excelent quality of its water; others, a brook flowing through the garden side of the site.

Abutting the development is the United States Park, already a beautiful spot because of the treatment given it by Mr. Evans during his lifetime and the recent work of the local parks administration. Dogwood Valley, along Maddox Branch, at the Western boundary of the tract will in a few days be a fascinating spot of blooms. A most attractive recreation area for children is being developed in the park within easy reach of Hawthorne lane. The new school at Forty-fifth and Macomb streets is only a short walk and transportation is equally convenient.

The property is being placed on the market by Arthur L. Evans and Mrs. Karen Gram Evans, executors of the estate of Victor J. Evans. James E. Schwab has been appointed exclusive sales agent. While the property is being sold to settle the estate and is therefore not a speculative development, Mr. Schwab announces that arrangements have been made whereby it will be possible to furnish prospective home builders with plans and to arrange for building and financing the type of home desired and at minimum costs.

The property is within three and one-half miles of the White House and is reached via Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue, through Wesley Heights to Foxhall road, thence left one-half block.

'Daylight' Bulbs Brighten Walls.

If the newly painted walls of a room do not appear the desired color when artificial light is turned on, try substituting blue bulbs in your lighting fixtures for the usual white-frosted ones. "Daylight" bulbs have quite an effect on the wall colors of the room in which they are used.

Brick Apartment Sold At 1419 Chapin Street

The Denver, five-story brick apartment building at 1419 Chapin street northwest, was sold last week for the Blue Ridge Investment Corporation of Frederick, Md., to a local investor through the offices of the J. A. McKeever Co. and Higbie, Richardson & Franklin. The structure contains 34 apartments.

Higbie, Richardson & Franklin have just completed the sale of eight lots in University Park, Md., on which eight homes are to be built immediately. They will be of detached type, brick construction, two stories in height and containing six rooms.

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

4400 CATHEDRAL AVENUE
All stone home—exceptional value—owner desires immediate disposal—has priced property accordingly. 9 room, 3 bath house at the entrance to Wesley Heights; and complemented on opposite corners by the fine residences of W. C. Miller and A. N. Miller. Lovely landscaped grounds. Open from 11 A. M. till dark, Sunday.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street District 4484

LIVE IN ~ LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE
Model home open daily and Sunday until 6 P. M.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Cleveland Park
3207 Highland Pl. N. W.
Nearly One-Half Acre of Beautifully Wooded and Landscaped Grounds
This quiet, refined neighborhood still reigns among the exclusive and fashionable subdivisions. Situated among the fine old oaks, beautiful gardens, lawns and shrubbery. It is secluded from the bustle of traffic, yet close to transportation (Conn Ave.), schools, stores, etc. Detached, with living room, dining room, breakfast room, lavatory and 3 large porches, on first floor; upper floors have 7 bedrooms, 3 modern baths, sleeping porch; servant's room, lavatory, and cold storage room in basement. New oil-burner, hot-water heat, electricity, electric refrigeration and 2-car side drive garage.
Real Opportunity—Price Reduced to Sell
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Newark St., west to Highland place; or drive out Wisc. Ave. to Newark, east to Highland place.
Open Today 2:30 to 6
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor National 0753

5% INTEREST
LONG TERM Mortgage Loans
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
• Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
• Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
• Valuable prepayment privileges.
Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

Another BEITZELL Offering
SPECIAL SPRING SHOWING OF NEW
STUDIO HOMES
BUILT BY BIRON BROS.

3 MASTER BED ROOMS • NEWEST RECREATION ROOMS
2 TILED BATHS • STEP-UP DINING ROOM • FINE LOCATION
MODEL HOME 1351 SHERIDAN ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY
BIRON BROS. are noted for excellence in the planning and building of BETTER HOMES! See this latest MODEL HOME today! Large, spacious living room with beamed ceiling and massive fireplace . . . step-up dining room . . . ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN . . . 3 MASTER BEDROOMS . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . a wonderful recreation room . . . built-in garage . . . plenty of closets . . . and Washington's choicest location, Sheridan Park, just off 16th St. Near stores, schools, transportation.
Drive Out Now
Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N.W. and right on Sheridan to homes.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

The Washington Post MODEL HOME in

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD.
No. 1 Winston Drive
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
The first presentation, last Sunday, of this artistic, beautifully situated home, attracted hundreds of visitors who were unanimous in their acclaim of the beauty of both house and setting. Country Club Village is a woodland paradise of tall forest trees, with a spring-fed stream bordering the rear. The model home is one of two "Lifetime Dream Homes," now ready for inspection. A white brick Colonial, individual in design, quality built, and modern to the minute.
On the first floor is a large living room with fireplace, spacious, cheerful dining rom, bedroom with private bath with shower, ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN and English laundry and lavatory. On the second floor are two real bedrooms, bath with tub and shower, and a general utility room which may serve as a sewing or dressing room. There is a large sun deck over attached garage, affording a splendid view of the countryside. Full-sized bright basement with automatic storage water heater.
We have only 32 sites in this exclusive community in the Country Club section of nearby Maryland within 18 minutes of downtown and 10 degrees cooler. Drive out today to see the model home in Washington's loveliest suburban community.
Landscaping by Chas. G. Burton & Sons.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH
Until Massachusetts Ave. is completed, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., turn left on River Rd. and continue ½ mile beyond entrance to Kenwood Country Club.
COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
SMITH BROS. & CO.
Builders and Developers
We Will Build to Suit Your Exact Requirements
JOHN F. WYNKOOP
Owner

Home Owners Cutting Debts By Direct Plan

More Are Adopting This Mortgage System, Says Bank Review.

Of the 2,500,000 American home owners whose mortgages are held by building and loan associations, an increasing number are now seeking to repay their loans by the "direct reduction" plan, according to an article in the current issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review, which compares the three principal methods of long-term amortization.

By the direct reduction plan, which is asserted to be the most economical and convenient of the three loan methods for the borrower, a fixed, unchanging payment is made each month, in an amount sufficient to extinguish the entire debt within a definite period, generally from 10 to 15 years. Part of each monthly payment is applied to interest due on the unpaid balance of the loan, and the remainder to principal. The other two methods are the "share account sinking fund" and the "drop-share" plans.

A table in the review compares the three plans over the full period on a $3,000 loan at a nominal interest rate of 6 per cent. The table shows that by direct reduction payments, the borrower pays much less to clear the debt than by the "share account" plan, and that he pays off the loan in a shorter period. The effective interest rate paid by the borrower under the direct reduction plan is likewise lower than on loans on the share-account plan.

The complex share account plan is stated to be a survival of early days of the building and loan movement in this country, when practically every member joined an association as an investor in the hope of eventually receiving a home loan. As associations began to attract the savings of investors, in addition to the separate class of borrowers, the justification for the plan largely disappeared. In most such institutions today, investors outnumber the borrowers by as much as five to one.

The "drop-share" or "cancel-and-endorse" plan is a compromise between the other two plans. It was adopted by associations desiring to use the direct reduction system without giving up the "share account" feature.

The use of the economical direct reduction loan plan is optional in most States for State-chartered building and loan associations, an increasing number of which have adopted it. It is compulsory for all Federal Savings & Loan Associations, except in the few States where State legislation makes such a plan impracticable. Approximately 750 federally chartered thrift and home-financing institutions are now operating in 44 States.

W. C. Miller Home Beautified by Blossoms

This rare Japanese weeping cherry tree spreads its beauty in celebration of spring's arrival in Wesley Heights. In the background is the residence of W. C. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, and in the direct foreground are the luxurious hues of newly blossomed forsythia. Hundreds of Washington motorists are enjoying the drives through Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. Of particular interest, also, in Spring Valley at this time is the furnished Miller-built exhibit home at 4921 Quebec street.

Gruver Exhibits Called Bargains

Continued from Page 1.

baths can only be described as beautiful. The kitchens have the latest type Oxford cabinet units and a section of additional cupboards is installed for good measure.

The homes are handsomely finished in natural trim. They are copper screened and weather-stripped. Their equipment includes the newest type Westinghouse electric refrigerator and gas furnace. Four fine bedrooms are provided, as well as a cozy breakfast nook, spacious recreation room and built-in garage.

These houses have as their location one of the city's finest, restricted sections, where the home buyer is assured a neighborhood and environment that will appeal to the most discriminating. There is a school within a square of the site of these dwellings. Their location is high and healthful and just 10 minutes' drive from Dupont Circle.

Furnished at the approximate cost of $1,600, the model home is an example of how little one need spend to have a thoroughly modern, tastefully furnished home. Another feature is the way various periods of furniture may be used in one home, without any apparent "clash."

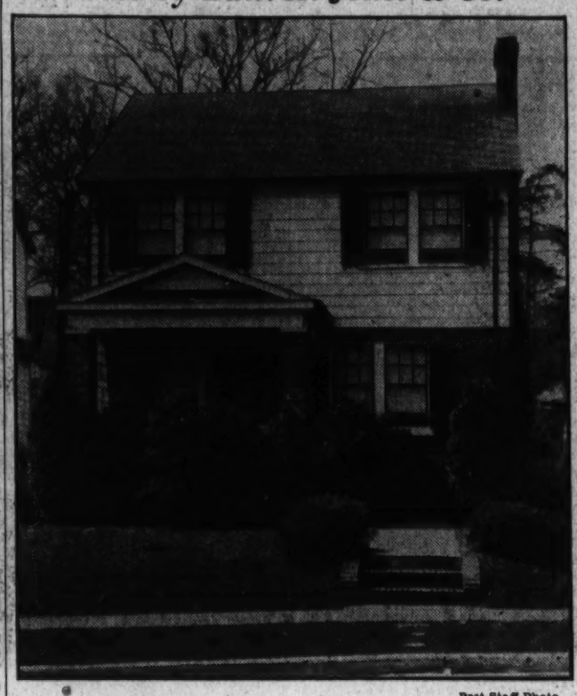
For instance, the sun room strikes a modern note with its peppermint-striped drapes and furnishings of blue and chrome. The living room reflects the hospitality and comfort of eighteenth century English furnishings, warm in coloring, with dark red draperies, green, gold and ruddy tones in the furniture and a colorful rug in Persian design. Colored etchings and a large "eagle and star" mirror give further authenticity.

The dining room has been furnished in Chippendale and reflects an equally hospitable atmosphere. The master bedroom, in Louis XV style, is luxurious, with a walnut suite, rose taffeta drapes and rose and cream silk spread on the bed, the color scheme being a combination of rose and green.

Then there is a maple guest room, with gay, plaid shades on the lamps, a chintz-patterned paper and green draperies to enhance the rich coloring of the honey-toned, peg-topped colonial suite. A boy's room is thoroughly masculine with early American mahogany-finished suite, brown-striped chintz drapes, candlewick spread and hunting prints.

Adjoining is a studio room with tan chintz drapes, green studio couch and rust-colored easy chair. The recreation room was planned for real enjoyment, with linoleum-covered floor, maple furnishings and a well-planned use of rust and green for the predominating colors.

Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5514 Nevada avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C., recently sold to Capt. Norman M. Shaw through the office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. The house contains six rooms and bath.

Improvement Lending Proves Satisfactory

The Bank of America of Hermosa Beach, Calif., has extended modernization credit to 105 applicants to date, not one of whom is delinquent in a single payment, the Federal Housing Administration is informed.

Although the town is small (population 4,796), bank officials have taken advantage of the demand for beach cottages and have obtained a large volume of business in this direction.

Table With Appearance Of Oilcloth Is Novelty

For the breakfast nook or the summer home, a recent innovation is the table which looks as if it were covered with oilcloth of an attractive design but which really has a painted finish. Its top and the narrow board extending down from around the side are painted in the same plaid as that used on the oilcloth cushions for the seats and backs of the chairs.

Cream Color Effective.

An effective and unusual color scheme for a small clapboard house: Deep cream color, accented by a chrome yellow trim, with the blinds and doors a deep orange.

Colonial "Paint" Durable.

Many of the old blue walls found in early Colonial houses—now reproduced with paint—were made by mixing blue clay with skimmed milk. This combination formed a tenacious plaster which proved very durable.

Sold by Frank S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4610 Chesapeake street northwest, sold to Mrs. Esther W. Newell for Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Keulegan through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Stroup Co. Sells Edgemoor Estate

Firm Anounces Other Sales and Leases for Week.

Stroup Realty Co. announced last week the following sales and leases: A 12-room home with three baths, two car garages on approximately 70,000 square feet of ground, at 5625 Mooreland lane, Edgemoor, Md., was sold for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Billups.

1845 B street southeast was sold for Elmer L. and Catherine I. Whittington to John and M. Marie Talmadge. 5810 Thirty-second street northwest, a new detached brick home was sold for Roberta Wandling to Earl and Elizabeth L. Rickmeier in cooperation with George E. Diffenbach; 4615 Arkansas avenue northwest, was sold for George T. and Mary J. Jones to Grace P. Allen and John D. Paul.

The following leases were reported: 3127 Adams Mill road to A. E. Johnson, for William Goods; 1432 Girard street northwest to Nathan Freidenberg in connection with Waggaman-Brawner; 1845 B street southeast to Dr. Howard P. Parker for John and M. Marie Talmadge; 918 North Carolina avenue southeast to Thomas F. Lacey for Mary E. Kemp.

Evans-Palmer Starts Service

Evans-Palmer Co., which has been appointed distributor for De Soto and Plymouth cars in this territory, has taken possession of its new quarters at Fourteenth and L streets northwest, where on the six floors there is 60,000 square feet for sales and service.

John J. Palmer, former assistant to the president of the De Soto Motors Corporation, heads the new company. Mr. Palmer has been engaged in the manufacturing and selling of motor cars in this country and abroad for 20 years.

Walter Evans, vice president and treasurer, has for four years been regional manager for De Soto in the West and previous to that was manager of a distributing territory for another manufacturer.

SALES and SERVICE
Eureka Vacuum Cleaners
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

Beautifully Located Home Overlooking
ROCK CREEK VALLEY
1745 HOBART STREET N.W.
6 rooms, brick. Large living room with attractive fireplace. Dining room opening onto wide porch. Modern kitchen. Attractive bath with shower. 2 bed rooms opening onto rear porch. Club room, maid's room and fireplace in basement. Gas heat. 2-car garage. Reasonably priced. Favorable terms.
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
To reach, drive one square west of 16th Street, first street above Columbia Road.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
1026 Woodward Building
National 2626

EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED
$5,600
430 New Jersey Ave. S.E.
Just one block from House Office Building and overlooking the United States Capitol on a wide shaded avenue. This handsome substantial brick home, 20 feet wide, contains 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat and electricity and is suitable for 1 or 2 families.
The neighborhood is good now and destined to improve as the Capitol grounds expand. Open 2 to dark.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. Phone DI. 1411.

First Showing . . . in Woodridge Gardens
1801 Randolph St. N.E.
Built by A. S. LORD
Furnished for Your Inspection TODAY and DAILY
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to 18th St. Turn north on 18th St. to Randolph St. and Woodridge Gardens.
A lovely white rambling Cape Cod brick situated on a large corner lot, in a delightful community of new detached brick homes. Center hall plan, it has on the first floor wood panelled living room with open fireplace, panelled dining room and ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN. A circular stairway leads to the 2nd floor which contains 3 real bedrooms and 2 baths, one with shower stall with glass shower door. Large side porch, attached 2-car garage. Complete in every detail, including concealed radiation, Fenestra steel sash and solid birch doors.
Visit our NEW DEVELOPMENT in the heart of Woodridge. To be a planned community of over 100 detached homes. Twelve now under construction.
See the new homes now nearing completion. Homes of various types to select from. A brick center-hall, true Colonial, beautifully appointed. Two up-to-the-minute all-brick bungalows, a charming Cape Cod home and other distinctive types.
Lots may be selected and your home planned to carry out your own ideas. Financing arranged and ultimate saving in price through reasonable securing of ground and materials.
PAUL P. STONE
NOrth 7471

NEW HOMES IN GLOVER PARK
7 to 9 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$9,850 TO $10,850
EASY TERMS
2326 to 2334 39th St. N.W.
Fine new home of superior all-brick construction, slate roof, Johns-Manville insulation, panelled recreation room, built-in garage, gas heat; completely screened and weather-stripped; 3 and 4 bed rooms; ample closet space.
Drive out Mass. Ave to Wisconsin Ave., turn left to Calvert St., turn right to 39th St., and left 2 blocks to houses.
Modern Gas Appliances through the cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.
Built by A. S. Gardiner
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtors. Met. 1143.

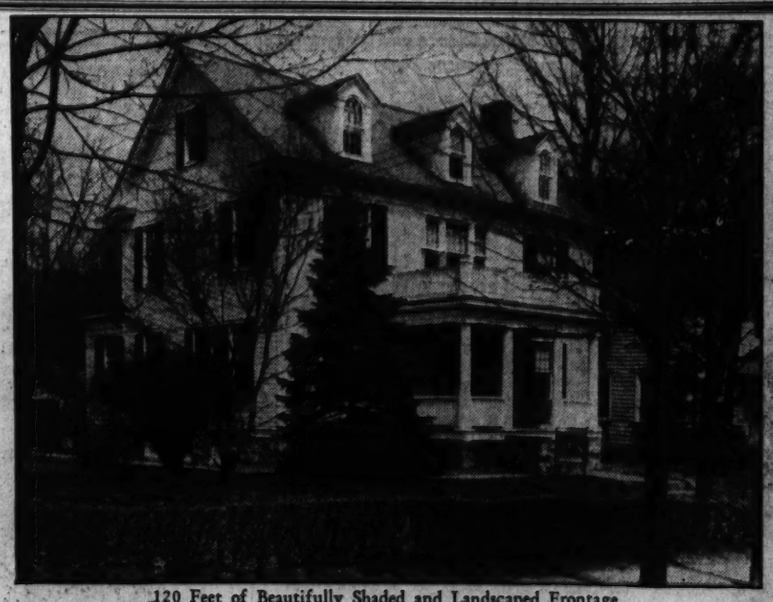
SPRING VALLEY
A MILLER-BUILT COMMUNITY
FOLLOW a winding roadway through Spring Valley today—delight in Nature's awakening—enjoy the colorful hue of flowers, songbirds, the fresh fragrance of the outdoors . . . . . *See The*
Furnished Exhibit Home
4921 Quebec Street
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished by Potthast Brothers
Accessories by Brown Tea Pot Shop
Rugs by Keshishian
Decorated by Wesley Heights Shops
Modern Gas Conveniences by Washington Gas Light Co.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Fordham Road to 4921 Quebec Street, Spring Valley.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. DIstrict 1164

SEE IT TODAY!
New 6-Room Detached Electric Health Home
4709 46th St. N.W.
Close to American University. Drive out to 46th Street by Mass. Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. and River Road.
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION and the finest materials are featured in new detached Colonial brick home with garage on a deep sodded landscaped lot in a new restricted community. 6 large rooms, tiled bath, modern fixtures with chromium fittings. Beautiful electric kitchen with built-in cabinets, electric range and Frigidaire. Open fireplace, bronze screen, metal weather-stripping, slate roof, washable window shades, furred walls. Dry cellar with hot water heat, laundry trays, Pittsburg hot water storage heater. Artistic decoration and lighting fixtures.
OTHER NEW HOMES FROM
$9,450
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
Reasonable Down Payments
Balance 1 Trust
6 rooms, detached brick, about 7 years old; must be sold to settle estate. Will be put in new-house condition.
$8,500
6 rooms, sleeping porch, detached frame; lot 50x150; 2-car garage; oil burner; owner leaving city; must be sold.
$7,500
LOUIS H. HALL
POtomac 6021

WARDMAN'S NEW OFFERING IN CHEVY CHASE

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
FURNISHED MODEL HOME
6209 Melville Place, Chevy Chase, Md.
FEATURES
• Step-down Living Room • Heated Clubroom • Marble Fireplace
• Delco Oil Burner • Concealed Radiation • Copper Spouting
• 2 Screened Porches • Herringbone Floors • Furred Walls
$13,500—$15,000
WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOME IN TRADE
To reach this home: From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Road, 1 block past East Bradley Lane, to Raymond St.; turn right 2 blocks to houses.
Drive Out Today—Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, *Agent*
1512 K St. N.W. Phone Di. 3830
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"


120 Feet of Beautifully Shaded and Landscaped Frontage
In Exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C.
3807 Ingomar St. N. W.
Repossessed—New-House Condition
In a home of this character, environment is an additional asset and value; situated west of Conn. Ave., in a neighborhood known for its quiet and refined residents and imposing homes. This home is center-hall planned, huge living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; six bright, cheerful bedrooms, two baths, hot-water heat (oil burner), WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. REFRIG., new gas range, new double drainboard sink, beautifully finished floors; screens, weatherstrips and detached garage for two cars. It is convenient to street cars, De Luxe Bus Service, Chevy Chase business section, theater, churches, Reno Elementary School, the Alice Deal Junior High School and the new Woodrow Wilson Senior High School are only a few squares away.
Open All Day Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

Pt. Blakistone Agency Treats Patrons Today

First Oyster Roast of Season Will Be Held at Bay Site.

The first oyster roast of the spring season is being held today by the Point Blackistone Agency for property owners and their friends at its summer home community, Point Blackistone, on historic St. Clements Bay.

This beautiful point overlooks Blackistone Island, where Lord Baltimore's ships, the Ark and Dove, landed more than 300 years ago. Here is the place of Maryland's beginning, March 25, 1634, and the oldest extant manor of Maryland, granted to Sir Thomas Gerrard in 1633. Upon the marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Nehimiah Blackistone, Chief Justice in 1669, a wedding dower was the St. Clements Island and manor, which name she changed to Blackistone Island.

Nut Trees Still Bear.

Nut trees, English walnuts and pecans are still bearing on the manor lands, which included St. Margarets and St. Katherines Islands.

A great white cross was erected last year by the State of Maryland on the spot where Lord Baltimore's followers planted their small cross 300 years ago.

The point of land has been known as Coltons Point for many years, and on it lies the beautiful summer residential subdivision known as Point Blackistone, where hundreds of Washingtonians are purchasing homesites.

The land lies high and level above the Potomac River and St. Clements Bay. For hundreds of years this great body of salt water has been Washington's most famous fishing ground, nearly every variety gathering here in large numbers.

There are two fine, sandy beaches, one on the Potomac River side and the other on the bay side, and a wide paved State highway runs through the property direct from Washington.

Place Carefully Platted.

Point Blackistone was laid out carefully and many beautiful cottages will be found throughout the subdivision; some along the shores, some surrounding the beautiful harbor which nestles almost in the center of the allotment, forming a natural harbor for all the cottagers' boats.

The home sites at Point Blackistone formerly sold for three to ten times the prices now asked, but on account of the death of the owner, they have been priced so low that every family may have the opportunity of owning a fine summer place at a very modest price.

Point Blackistone may be reached by driving out Pennsylvania avenue southeast, across the Eleventh Street Bridge into Anacostia; turning left at the traffic light and up Good Hope Hill on to the Leonardtown road to Waldorf, Md. Then turn left at Waldorf, passing through Hughesville and Mechanicsville to Morganza; turn right again at Morganza and follow the paved road to Clements and directly to Point Blackistone at Coltons Point. There is a hard surface road all the way.

Lampblack Spray Gives Tone of Age to Fireplace

If the rough brickwork and mortar of your fireplace is brazen in its newness—or if only part of the brickwork is blackened with smoke and you'd like to have it all dark—here's what you can do. Mix lamp black with kerosene and spray it onto the bricks with a small spray gun—such as you use for murdering mosquitos.

Be careful to stand a sufficient distance from the brick so that the spray doesn't land in splotches. "Drift" the solution on so that it has the appearance of smoke-blackening. Afterward, go over the surface with a stiff bristle brush—such as a scrub brush. This will remove any loosely adhering particles of black.

Two Prominent Business Locations Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Two two-story business buildings at 1337 and 1339 F street northwest, sold to an out-of-town investor for the Adams Building Trust, of Boston, by the offices of H. Clifford Bangs, S. E. Godden and Albert Small. The ground floor store at 1337 F street is occupied by Enna Jettick Boot Shop and that of 1339 F street by the Nisley Co. The second floors of both premises are occupied by Bond Clothes.

Store Property Sold by Shannon & Luchs

Post Staff Photo.

One-story store building at 2931 Twelfth street northeast, occupied by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., on a ten-year lease, sold for George B. Williams to a local investor through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Gay Colors Urged For Garden Stakes

Each Shade Can Represent Different Vegetable.

In seed-growing, gather your marker stakes together and paint them in different gay colors. This will lend a vivid note of color to your garden while the ground is still brown and bare. Each shade can represent a different sort of vegetable or flower.

For instance, bright orange stakes will show you where the parsnips are planted; green ones can indicate where the carrots may be expected to appear. Stakes the color of daffodils can point the way to the parsley, while blue ones can be used to mark the boundaries of the onion patch.

If you adopt this system be sure to keep a chart of your color code, so you won't have to dig up the seed every other day to see whether yellow stands for parsley or parsnips.

Second Trust Notes

We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied dwellings.

Union Finance Co.
916 Woodward Bldg. Nat'l 7936

THIS NEW HOME
502 Goddard Road, Battery Park, Md.

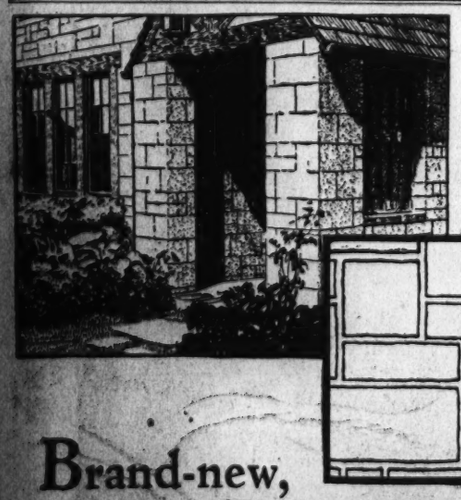
A Remarkable Value at

$9,150

All-brick construction. Slate roof. Six large rooms. Lovely screened porch. Modern electric kitchen. Ideal location.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Follow car line to Battery Lane. Left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371



Different size concrete units used in pattern shown below.

Brand-new, age-old Beauty in Homes of CONCRETE ASHLAR

Concrete Ashlar is beautiful—as the time-softened mellowness of some weathered old-world manor house is beautiful. It is enduring. It is fireproof. It is highly insulating against summer's sun and winter's cold. It is decay-proof, damp-proof, vermin-proof.

And it is inexpensive.

Let your architect show you the wide variety of color, pattern and texture treatments offered by Concrete Ashlar. More charm, more economy, more *real livability*, per dollar.

The coupon will bring a folder on the subject, entitled "Here's How It's Built."

Paste this coupon on a postal card

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
837 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Please send me folder "Here's How It's Built."
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Many Pleased With Residence At 16th & Holly

Exhibit of Northwest Land Co. Continues to Draw Favorable Comment.

Winning continued attention, the large and handsome home now open for inspection at Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest remains one of the forempst showplaces of the city.

Presented by Northwest Realty Co., this imposing brick dwelling of Georgian design, with Jeffersonian adaptation, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The house will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Submitted at a surprisingly reasonable price, the home is described as an excellent value in a house of this character on the present market.

Charming in its appeal, the house is replete with authentic reproductions of details in early Virginia homes. Its site comprises more than a quarter of an acre, including parking, in one of the choicest sections of the city.

Architecturally, the residence is an interesting variation from conventional designs of numerous urban dwellings. Of 76-foot width, its sturdy brick walls are surmounted by a gracefully sloping, slate roof.

The plan of the first floor provides for a wide center hall, a living room of generously comfortable proportions and containing a fireplace; a large dining room with fireplace, a breakfast room and an exceedingly well-equipped kitchen.

On the second floor there are four bedrooms, a dressing room and two baths. A distinctive feature of the arrangement of this floor is that one bedroom, the dressing room and a bath are lodged in a wing and may be utilized as a separate apartment.

There are two bedrooms on the third floor and the cozy recreation room has a fireplace. The stairway leading to the third floor is an exact duplicate of the one going to the second. There is a complete bath in the basement. The flooring of the house is of unusual interest, being of oak, pegged down, and of random widths.

The second floor is doubly insulated and the third floor triply so, assuring seasonal comfort throughout the year. Other items of equipment include a Ballard oil burner and a two-car attached garage.

Painter Is Not Limited To Colors of Rainbow

The painter is by no means limited to the tints of the rainbow for his chromatic effects, says Faber Birren in his book called "Color Dimensions." Purples, magentas and browns, for example, are not found in the rainbow, he points out. Mr. Birren also shows in his book that there are more colors available today for use in decoration than at any time in the world's history.

Quackenbos St. Home Exhibits Prove Popular

Sample House Feature of Group W. H. Saunders Co. Is Presenting.

Prominent among spring home exhibits are those announced recently by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. Prompt sales in this group reflect the popularity with which they have been received. Representatives of the Saunders corporation have been kept busy conducting visitors through these structures.

These dwellings are located at 500 to 514 Quackenbos street northwest, and are featured as a sample house at 512 Quackenbos street, furnished by Palais Royal. It may be viewed daily until 9 p. m.

The approach to the houses is easy and convenient. They may be viewed by going out Georgia avenue or nearby parallel thoroughfares and turning right or left. The Georgia avenue approach may be followed to Quackenbos street, then turn right to the homes.

The display house bears the designation of "electric kitchen health home" because of the convenient arrangement and complete equipment of its kitchen. In no other room, however, have convenience of planning and modernity of equipment been neglected.

Paint Porch Ceilings White.

Painting porch ceilings and under eaves white or a very light tint of the color which the house is painted will help greatly in the illumination of adjoining rooms. This principle can also be applied to the walls of the areaway in front of cellar windows or doors.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY in WOODRIDGE
2002 Perry St. N.E.

Here is a real value in the popular Woodridge section. A lovely detached corner home—thoroughly modern—nicely arranged. Six well-proportioned rooms, sun parlor. Built-in garage. . . . Priced for immediate sale.

An Outstanding Buy at

$8,000
TERMS

E. E. CALDWELL
3024 Pa. Av. S.E. GE. 6967.

6233 Utah Ave. N. W.
Corner Tennyson St.
7 Rooms—2 Baths

An ALL-BRICK home, size 28 by 30 ft. on a large corner lot, over 70-ft. frontage; stone vestibule entrance. Large living room, 14x26 ft. Spacious stone wood-burning fireplace; bright, cheerful step-up dining room; modern kitchen with dinette. Second floor has three large bedrooms and two colored tile baths, finished attic. Spacious recreation room, wood-burning fireplace. The house is equipped with metal weather-stripping, fully screened, Sanitas covered walls. Furred walls, built-in garage, on a high elevation, overlooking a wooded area.

GAS APPLIANCES
Through the Cooperation of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Directions
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left on Utah to corner of Utah and Tennyson.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030.

1628 Montague St.

A semi-detached house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, automatic heat and built-in garage. Situated one half block west of Sixteenth Street, near Rock Creek Park.

Open Saturday and Sunday until dark.

Price $12,500

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
DIstrict 6830

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

Blossoms are Out

VISITORS will view with admiration and envy the beautiful homes that comprise this splendid community.

Those desirous of living here should obtain information of the existing opportunities.

Re-sale and new homes are being offered at prices that constitute heretofore unobtainable values.

This condition cannot last in view of the housing shortage, that daily is becoming more acute.

Inspect Today the Following Examples—

4409 Klingle St. N.W.
Cozy 5-room bungalow. Ideal for newlyweds or small family. $9,000.

4520 Hawthorne St. N.W.
8 rooms, 3 baths, English-type home, lovely grounds, home in excellent condition, priced for quick sale at $19,000.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. District 4464

3 FINE HOMES THAT MUST BE SOLD

RECEIVER'S SALE

THESE PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD BY RECEIVER TO LIQUIDATE THE ASSETS OF THE
NORTH CAPITOL SAVINGS BANK

An Exceptional Bargain in
Beautiful Chevy Chase, D.C.

4139 HARRISON STREET N.W.

$16,000

Here's an outstanding value! Two and one-half story brick and stucco dwelling. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, fully detached on paved street in beautiful Chevy Chase. Modern hot-water heating plant and all other modern improvements.

First Trust, $9,700; Due December 17, 1935.

3919 Harrison St. N.W.

$12,000

First trust, $5,000 Due July 1, 1935.

Frame dwelling containing 8 rms. and bath. Beautiful Chevy Chase. Paved street. Hot-water heat. All modern improvements.

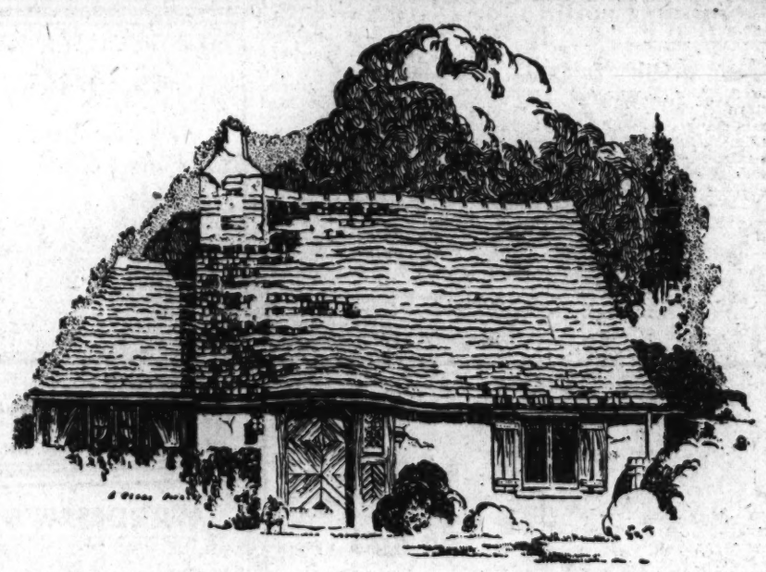
7408 Alaska Ave.

$14,000

First Trust $10,000 Due Feb. 20, 1937.

Two and one-half story stucco dwelling; fully detached. Contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, hot-water heat and all modern improvements.

John F. Moran—Receiver
NORTH CAPITOL SAVINGS BANK Or Your Own Broker
PARK SAVINGS BANK 14th and Kenyon Streets



From Cottage to Estate

The REAL ESTATE SECTION *of the* SUNDAY POST

presents homes for sale—in every price class, in preferred sections of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

The Sunday Post Real Estate section is not only THE comprehensive guide to these leading values of reputable real estate firms, but it abounds in pertinent news of advances in construction methods, and the newest features in equipment and furnishings.

Discriminating buyers find The Sunday Post indispensable in QUICKLY locating the home that meets their requirements as to price, location and features.

If You Have Not Already Done So, Place Your Order Today for

THE SUNDAY POST
Telephone NAtional 4200

Chance Is Seen On Investment In Apartments

Hilton Points Out "Spending Opportunity" for Today's Dollar.

In view of expected changes in rental demand, today's dollar, with its relatively high purchasing power, represents a "spending opportunity" for owners of apartment buildings to fortify their economic position.

That is the conclusion of L. W. Hilton, Chicago, writing on "Economics of Medernization" in the Journal of Real Estate Management, technical quarterly published by the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The article is of special interest in view of congressional action now pending to open FHA insured modernization and other loans to apartment buildings and in view of RFC action, announced March 15, to get mortgage money supply under way for income-producing real estate, including apartment properties.

"The abode of the average man, the ordinary apartment building, usually three stories high, ranging from 2 to over 100 units, with rentals from $30 to $125 a month," forms the group cited as that in which modernization may hope to have its greatest economic possibilities, but "in these days of paying out high-priced dollars, high wages, high material costs, we may as well face the fact that many of our properties are not worth modernizing." Badly "out" are buildings where undesirable population movements are taking place.

"The migration is about to start for a better place to live," Mr. Hilton believes on the promise of a coming credit inflation, with the sense of wealth it would bring. "The past five years have curbed as never before our fundamental instinct for satisfying human wants. Wealth has always burned its hole in the pocket. The home, as always, will serve as the outlet for a goodly share."

Meantime, "The stage was never set to the better advantage of the alert property manager. At the present turn of the cycle, modernizing, under skillful management, will kill two birds with one stone. It will put the building on a plane above its non-modernized neighbors, equip it to meet competition from other buidings whose owners get the modernizing idea. And, the cost will be in dollars of today, paid off in dollars of tomorrow."

These dollars will not be the same, Mr. Hilton holds. His reasoning: "There can be no recovery without advance in prices. The advance is already upon us. As our purchasing capacity with a given number of dollars declines, the importance of equity holdings in real estate will increase. Through modernization we have converted our wealth from dollars to commodities; we have also, to the extent of the additional investment, hedged against the coming change.

"It makes no difference where the dollars to modernize come from. They may come from the owner's pocket or, if possible, they may be borrowed. For example, view a property whose status is 90 per cent mortgage, 10 per cent equity. Assume a rise in general commodity level of 25 per cent. The building's indebtedness remains the same, at the same time the equity has increased 350 per cent.

"It is the salvation of the owner to continue to ride this thing through."

Outlook for high future prices for maintenance items is another reason for whipping costs around the modernization post, Mr. Hilton finds. In wisely chosen improvements, "We have wisely spent our dollar of today and we have at the same time conserved our low value dollar of tomorrow.

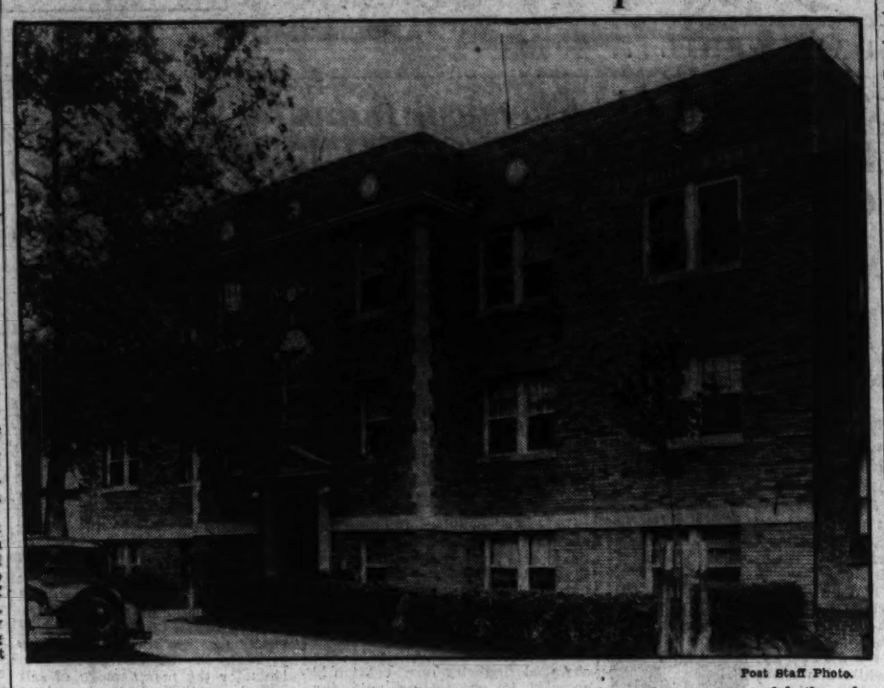
"A tiled wall does not have to be painted in the future. The same thing is true of the canvas walls. It will cost money to put them on now, but the wisdom of so doing will be doubly demonstrable as time goes on. The waterproof papered bath takes on a new importance. It saves on the future, when to spend will avail us less. The lowly linoleum on the floor saves varnishing and reconditioning, that on the wall saves painting. It too has fulfilled a two-fold purpose. It solves our problem of the future, its own of the present. It will continue to do so for a long time to come, at least until another economic cycle descends upon us. Then we shall need both new linoleum and new economic theories."

February Deeds Show Increase Over Year Ago

The March number of the Washington Realtor, publication of the Washington Real Estate Board, reveals 754 deeds for February, 1935, as against 533 in the month last year and 636 deeds of trust in comparison with 453 in February, 1934. The value for February, 1935, was $3,548,353, compared with $2,950,312 in the month a year ago.

February, 1935, witnessed 95 foreclosures, a decrease from 105 in February, 1934. Valuation of building permits in February, 1935, was $833,400; in February, 1934, $425,560.

Cafritz Co. Sells Southeast Apartment



Post Staff Photo.

This two-story building at 115 D street southeast, containing 21 units of three rooms and bath each, was reported sold by the business property department of the Cafritz Co., for Virginia and Kenneth Wood to Joseph M. Brady. While the purchase price was not disclosed, the property is assessed for $62,500. Mr. Brady will hold this property as an investment.

Recreation Room of First Post Home of Year

Post Staff Photo.

Recreation room of the first Washington Post model home of 1935, now open for inspection at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest. Presented by the Northwest Realty Co., it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It is open daily until 9 p. m.

Building Permits

Private building in the District of Columbia for the first quarter of 1935 had a valuation of $3,279,978, or $2,061,298 ahead of that of the corresponding period last year. This was revealed last week by statistics completed by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann.

They showed that the value of private construction here last month was $1,668,373, an advance of $834,973 from that of February, 1934, and one of $1,212,728 above that of March a year ago. Of last month's total, $1,505,500 represents new building and $162,873 is for repair work.

Value of new work by sections was: Northeast, $265,645; Southeast, $116,015; Northwest, $1,123,840; Southwest, none. Repairs: Northeast, $39,420; Southeast, $9,693; Northwest, $110,785; Southwest, $2,975.

Permits providing for the erection of 145 brick and 1 frame dwellings were issued during the month. During that period 13 brick and 4 frame structures were razed. Permits issued were for construction of 146 one-family dwellings, valued at $883,410. Permits were also issued for building of 66 apartments accomodating 272 families and valued at $510,000. Permits issued called for erection of 83 detached, 24 semi-detached, 35 row and 4 community type dwellings.

D. C. Development Co., Inc., applied for a permit to build eight two-story brick dwellings at 500, 502, 506, 508, 512, 514, 518 and 520 Quintana place northwest, costing $40,000. M. Mesrobian is the architect.

R. L. Davis applied for a permit to erect three two-story brick and tile flats at 126, 130 and 134 Seventeenth street northeast, costing $25,000. Joseph G. Herber is the architect.

Permits to build issued last week included the following:

R. L. Tull, eight two-story brick flats at 402 to 422 Kennedy street northwest, cost, $48,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

A. R. Gragg, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2000 and 2004 and to 2012 Shepherd street, northeast, cost $18,000.

John M. Beane, two-story, eight-family brick flat at 1221 to 1223 Florida avenue northeast, cost, $16,000. C. H. Small Co., builder George T. Santmyers, architect.

A. S. Lord, three two-story, masonry dwellings at 241, 243 and 245 Farragut street northwest, cost, $12,000. Maurice S. May, architect.

Jacobson Brothers, two two-story brick dwellings at 1331 and 1335 Somerset place northwest, cost, $12,000. George S. White, designer.

Mrs. H. E. Lowe, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 7315 Fifteenth place northwest, cost $11,000. Clifton B. White, designer.

John Herath, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 2223 and 2225 Naylor road southeast, cost $11,000.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3337 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $9,000. R. W. Berry, designer.

Fred Logeman, two two-story brick and tile residences at 1914 and 1916 Q street southeast, cost, $9,000. Henry Herath, builder and designer.

Louis A. Pincus, two-story, brick flat at 3537 Tenth street northwest, cost, $6,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Joseph Geier, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 3941 Twenty-fourth street northeast, cost, $6,000; Moore & Warther, builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

George F. Eppley, one-and-a-half-story brick home at 44 Madison street northeast, cost, $5,000; George Clemmer, designer.

Joseph D. Gatti, one-story brick store at 250 Kennedy street northwest, cost, $5,000; Martin Brothers, builder.

Francis E. Flaherty, two-story brick residence at 3615 Fourteenth street northeast, cost, $5,000; A. E. Alexander, designer.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, two-story, brick dwelling at 4639 Davenport street northwest, cost, $4,500.

Persons Getting Home Aid Are Of All Classes

Survey by League for 1934 Shows Laborers as Well as Executives Apply.

People who have been getting home loans from savings, building and loan associations since this time last year range in occupation all the way from day laborers to executives of big companies and their annual incomes run from $600 a year to $10,000 and upward.

This report of the widely diversified scope of the associations' financing services comes from the United States Building and Loan League, which has taken special pains to see, during the survey of the associations making loans, what groups of people, in what general mean of livelihood, will make the best prospects for their spring and summer campaign for more loan applicants.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, showing that the laboring classes, the skilled tradesmen, and the merchant and storekeeper groups are doing the greater part of the borrowing, says that in this case the economic wisdom formerly accorded largely to the people with high incomes is shown to be shifting.

"Wherever one of these loans was for buying, building or repairing a home, the borrower was showing such sound economic sense by going into the market during the past year, while real estate values are comparatively low, that he must be distinctly applauded," said the league official. "Besides that he was helping along with recovery to a very distinct degree, using private capital for the sound credit purpose for which it is intended."

The average annual income of the borrowers from the associations during this period is $2,025. Laborers and unskilled tradesmen constitute 19.2 per cent of the group; skilled tradesmen, 16.5 per cent; merchants, 11.5 per cent. Clerks came next in order, accounting for 9.26 per cent of last year's loans, salesmen got 7.34 per cent of the loans, while housewives and professional men received about equal percentages of the total, 5.7 per cent.

Showing still further the wide range of occupations which found a channel of credit for home refinancing, repairing, buying or building through the savings building and loan associations, the list includes a deep-sea diver, a marine pilot, a horse trader, a china repairer, a stable foreman, a tombstone salesman, a blacksmith, a stock broker, maltmaker and dishwasher, among the thousands of means of livelihood shown on applications for loans.

"The list has proved more encouraging than we had anticipated when we started to make our survey," Mr. Bodfish continued. "We have seen in this cross-section of the credit transactions of thousands of home-owners a growing tendency to have faith in the future, to undertake the ownership of homes on a long-term repayment basis, or in many cases, where the loan was for refinancing, a definite determination to go ahead and pay off the loan on reasonable terms, and keep the property. When we find such a varied group of people willing to do this, we should certainly be convinced that conditions are better."

Colorful Floors Feature Long Island Model Home

Colorfully painted floors are attracting much favorable comment in a specially featured model home on Long Island. The floors of the dining room, which is on a different level than the adjoining living room, is painted green with a white border. The circular hallway, which is two stories tall, has a blue-painted floor. The hall window, more than 12 feet in height, is hung with heavy blue draperies and the dome of the foyer is indirectly lighted with blue lights, reflecting on a pale blue ceiling.

Better Housing Solicitors Get Pledges of 1626

Total Is Announced With Close of Eighth Week of Drive Here.

Close of the eighth week of the Washington better housing campaign of the Federal Housing Administration finds that its canvassers have secured 1,626 modernization pledges from 5,545 property owners interviewed. The valuation of modernization work now pledged is approximately $525,000.

J. K. Gilchrist, local director for the administration, reported that under title 2 of the national housing act, appraisal fees on 45 applications for insured mortgages had been accepted during the week. They totaled $277,550, bringing the total to date to $957,550.

There were 31 applications on existing construction during the week. Some were for refinancing and others for the purchase of homes. Their total aggregated $159,950. The total of 14 applications for new construction amounted to $117,600. The total for new construction applications since January 1 to date is $297,600.

W. S. Caldwell, administration field representative, will address the Hajoca Corporation, in Rosslyn, Va., Tuesday evening.

Oiticica Tree Gives Oil for Varnishes

Giant Plants Grow Wild in South America.

Recent discoveries by chemists indicate that the oil of the oiticica tree is probably destined to play an important role in the future of the protective coating industry of the world.

The oiticica tree, which grows wild in the valleys of Assu and Apody of South America, lives to be more than 100 years old and reaches a height of 90 feet or more.

The seed or kernel of the fruit contains about 60 per cent of a fairly light colored oil which greatly resembles tung oil in odor and in many of its chemical and physical properties. It will probably be used largely in the manufacture of spar varnish and enamel.

Paint Used by Ancients.

Color is an important influence in our lives. It is the foundation of beauty and its use dates back almost to the beginning of history. The old civilizations—the Egyptians, the Creeks and the Pompeiians beautified their surroundings with color in the form of paint.

Agent Displays Brick Dwelling In 30th Place

Saunders Co., Inc., Presents Northwest Residence of Colonial Design.

An interesting first showing will occur today at 5408 Thirtieth place northwest, where William H. Saunders Co., Inc., agent, is presenting a handsome, colonial, detached brick dwelling.

This exhibit house may be seen by going out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, turning right on Nebraska avenue to Military road; then right on Military road to Thirtieth place and left to the house.

The house is of red sand brick with white pine and cypress trim. It is covered with a slate roof and located on a shrub-planted and landscaped lot, 40 by 127 feet in dimensions. There is a convenient one-car detached garage in the rear. A bus line passes the dwelling which is close to stores and schools.

In the basement is a large recreation room with finished damp proof floors and knotty pine paneling. It has an open, wood-burning fireplace and is extremely well ventilated. The recreation room is separated from other portions of the structure which include oil burner, laundry facilities, domestic hot water heater and maid's toilet.

On the first floor is an entrance hall with convenient closets; a large, well-lighted living room with fireplace and a cheerful dining room lighted by a large bay window. The modern equipment places the offering in the "electric kitchen health home" classification. Oxford cabinet unit and recessed refrigeration are notable features in the kitchen's furnishing.

There is a convenient group of three large bedrooms on the second floor and two fully-tiled baths. On the third floor, is a finished, plastered and papered general utility room which is fully insulated and may be used as an extra bed room, sewing room, children's playroom or den.

Among features of the home's construction and equipment are General Electric range and electric clock, copper flashing, Chamberlain metal weatherstripping at every opening as well as bronze screening. The house is fully insulated with rock wool and thoroughly caulked.

Claud Livingston, jr., owner and builder of this house, is secretary-treasurer of the District of Columbia Sanitary Improvement Co., which recently launched a 17 four-family flats project at Fourth and Decatur streets northwest.

BETTER THAN NEW

In many respects, is a used house: new enough to be modern, but lived in long enough to discover all leaks, settlement cracks and other defects which every house develops.

We have several houses of this type with all modern improvements which we will sell at rock-bottom prices.

Buy one and take advantage of the unusual opportunity to refinance it with a low interest rate, long term, amortized mortgage, and make your own improvements in accordance with your own ideas.

They are all rented, so you will have to make appointment to see them by writing or telephoning.

Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
Walnut 8805 Aurora Hill, Va.

WANTED
COUNTRY ESTATES
from
Maine to Florida

We have prospective buyers looking for both large and small country estates which we present to them in motion pictures and photographs. Our service brings to the buyer living views of the finest available properties, and multiplies prospects for the seller. We have been successful in helping move country estates, suburban homes and farm estates. Investigate.

PREVIEWS, Inc.
815 15th St., Washington, D. C.
District 2434

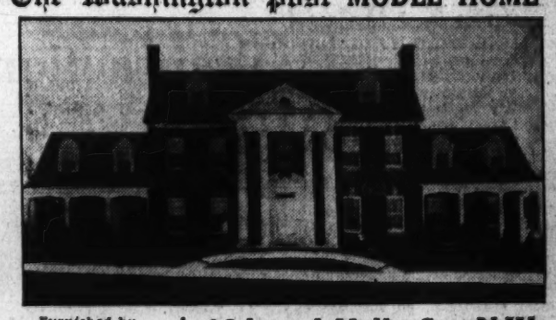
207 Royal Palm Way
Palm Beach, Florida

342 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
As Mortgage Loan Correspondent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company we have ample funds available for loans in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Repayable monthly at—
$7.50 PER $1,000
5½% INTEREST
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Building DIstrict 9486

A $25,000 Home for $16,000
Inquire of Owner at
4203 16th St. N.W.
Will sell or exchange for a smaller house.
Open for Inspection At All Times

The Washington Post MODEL HOME



Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Draperies by John F. Ligon
OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Lot contains over ¼-acre of ground, including parking.

16th and Holly Sts. N.W.
This fine home contains 4 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the second floor and 2 large bedrooms on the third floor. The recreation room in the basement is as fine as any you have ever seen. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, porches, 2-car built-in garage. The house itself is 76 feet wide. Be sure and see today.
NORTHWEST REALTY CO.
3520 Conn. Ave. CL. 0936

Walroy Heights
1 Sq. North Patrick Henry School Arlington, Va.
Open for Inspection Sunday
The District of Columbia Building Regulations have been followed in the construction of these houses

5 Rooms
2 Large Bed Rooms
Tile Bath & Shower
Garage
Log-Burning Fireplace
Electric Refrigeration
Lot 50x110
All City Conveniences
$6,950

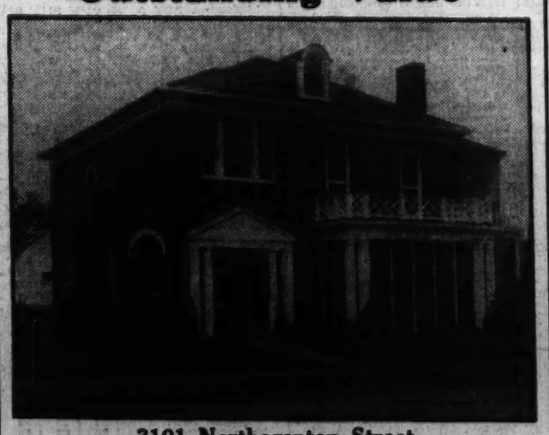
House sewer connected with the new sewer system and sewer assessment charge paid. City water, gas and sidewalks.
TO INSPECT: Cross Highway Bridge (Long Bridge), turn right on Columbia Pike to the Arlington Post Office where the street cars cross, turn right three blocks to houses. Convenient to stores and bus line.
VAUGHN & USILTON, Inc.
Builders and Owners

Beautiful Wesley Heights
4518 Klingle Street
If you wish to own a spacious center hall home in new house condition in the best location in town, see this home. If you require a lavatory on first floor and wish 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second . . . if you want a maid's room, complete with bath . . . and would like oil heat . . . and, most of all, if you would appreciate a gorgeous lot (100x150) and would wish to acquire a home far below its true worth—then by all means see this one.
Open Sunday, 10 to dark.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors.
1506 K St. Na. 1438

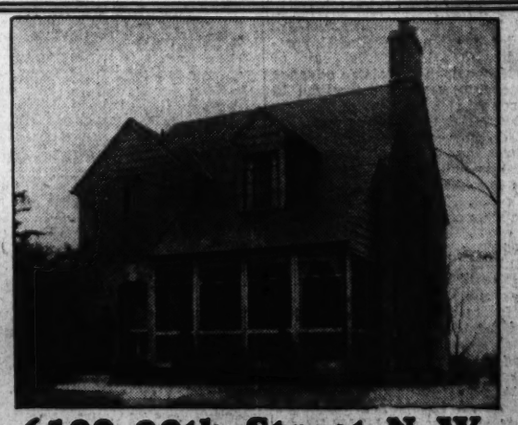
LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

A SUBURBAN ESTATE
1¼ acres of ground—high elevation—excellent location.
$10,500.00
Located at the Northeast Corner of Everett Sreet and Summit Avenue, Chevy Chase View
THE brick residence contains two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and large sun room, large basement area for recreation room, two-car built-in garage. The grounds are well landscaped and entirely enclosed in stone and anchor fences.
OPEN TODAY
To reach: Out Conn. Ave., beyond Chevy Chase Lake about two miles to Everett Street, turn left to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

Outstanding Value



3101 Northampton Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
4 Bedrooms—All Brick—$11,950
A lovely large 4-bedroom detached brick on a 60-ft. lot in this beautiful section—2-car built-in garage—perfect new-house condition, new kitchen equipment, new refrigeration, open fireplace—modern in every respect, at a bargain figure, ON TERMS.
Open All Day Sunday
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NA. 4600 Investment Bldg.



6109 29th Street N.W.
$11,750
The ultimate in a quality built, modern detached home. Six unusually large rooms, two tile baths, finished and insulated attic, steel casement windows, automatic heat; large lot; detached brick garage. Make it your business to see this perfect home today.
To Reach—Drive east on Rittenhouse St. from Chevy Chase Circle, one block past Utah Ave., to 29th St.
BUILT BY CHAS. STURBITTS
Modern Gas Appliances through courtesy of Washington Gas Light Co.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th St. Realtors MEt. 1148

Stocks Sustain Upward Trend In Short Day

Eastman Kodak Runs Up 2⅜ Points; Nickel and Kennecott Strong.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—Although buyers of stocks were fairly chipper today, they lacked the wholehearted energy shown on Friday.

The principal basis for cheerful sentiment was the report by Cram on automobile production. The week's output was estimated at 107,895 compared with 103,286 last week and 89,722 in the like week a year ago. Brokers took the increase to mean manufacturers are hopeful of good sales ahead.

Final passage of the $5,000,000,000 relief measure had been largely discounted, brokers said. While it was thought to have long-term bullish potentialities, judgment was reserved until such time as analysts can more adequately gauge the rate and directions in which these enormous funds will eventually flow.

Eyes on Foreign Exchange.

As in recent sessions, the attention of banking circles was focused on the behavior of the foreign exchange markets. The rally of a full cent in the guilder was attributed to the announcement of the Netherlands Government that there would be no embargo on gold shipments. For all that, various observers were not shaken from their opinion that speculative sharpshooting at the guilder and other gold currencies may yet start up again.

At 37.7 the Associated Press average of 60 stocks showed a gain of .2 of a point. Turnover totaled 464,290 shares, compared with Friday's 1,213,500 shares for the full five-hour session. On the other hand, the market was nearly twice as active as last Saturday, when 247,240 shares changed hands.

While industrial and rail stocks edged ahead for fair gains, the utilities seemed content to reflect their lessened fear of regulation by holding stubbornly to their good advance of the previous day.

Industries Gain.

A somewhat warmer feeling toward leading industrial equities was mirrored in the fractional rises scored by International Nickel, Kennecott, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward and General Motors. Advances of a point or more were made by Air Reduction, American Tobacco, Caterpillar Tractor, Spiegel-May-Stern and U. S. Smelting. Eastman Kodak managed a run-up of 2⅜ points to 124⅞. At 163, International Business Machines was up 1½, while International Cement rose 1⅛ to 26⅛.

There was a good demand for preferred issues and upturns of 1 to 3 points were recorded by Archer-Daniels-Midland, Collins & Aikman, Federal Light & Traction, Laclede Gas, New York Steam and National Supply.

Capital Transit Month Net Halved

February Total $38,891 Against $75,502 in 1933.

Net earnings of the Capital Transit Co. in February totaled $38,891.26 as compared with $75,502.45 in February a year ago, a decrease of $36,611.19 or 48 per cent, according to the monthly financial statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

A comparison of the figures shows operating revenues of $687,130.68 against $629,313.85, an increase of $57,816.83 over the same month last year. In spite of this increase in operating revenues of more than 9 per cent, operating expenses mounted still faster, standing at $501,410.47 as compared with $419,228.72, an advance of $81,181.75, or 19 per cent.

Taxes also were higher, being $53,787.88 in comparison with $43,209.88 last year, an increase of $10,578, or about one-fourth. The Transit company took out $50,580.26 for depreciation against $48,984.44 in February, 1934, a difference of $1,605.83, and leaving a total for operating expenses, taxes and depreciation of $605,788.61, compared with $511,423.04, a jump of $94,365.57, which reveals an advance in operating costs of more than 18 per cent.

The officials note in the report that they do not consider the monthly depreciation figure of more than $50,000 as sufficient and have asked the commission for a hearing on this point. The above rdeductions left an operating income in February of $81,342.07, compared with $117,890.81 a year ago, a difference of $31,548.74. Non-operating income was slightly lower this year, bringing gross a little below operating net. Interest deductions from gross called for $54,874.30.

Total street car and bus travel during February made a remarkable record, the various lines carrying 15,388,131 passengers in comparison with 12,831,688 a year ago. This is an increase of 2,566,443 in total passengers, or almost 20 per cent.

Raw Sugar Prices Highest in 7 Years

New York, April 6.—The average price for Cuban raw sugar, delivered at New York, during the first quarter of the current year was 2.007 cents per pound as contrasted with an average of 1.212 cents per pound for the first quarter of last year, an increase of .795 cents per pound, or over 65 per cent, according to Lamborn's statistical department.

The 1935 average price for the first quarter is the highest in seven years, or since 1928 when during the first quarter of the year the quotations averaged 2.667 cents per pound.

Finance, Business, Economics

Proposal to Make Electric Transmission Lines Into Common Carriers Opposed As Serious Threat to Industry.

By a Special Correspondent.

New York, April 6.—The public utility industry regards the current agitation for public ownership or drastic Government control of transmission lines as one of the most serious threats to its future orderly operation. Such Federal or State control over electric power transmission has latterly been threatened from three distinct sources.

The Mississippi Valley development plan of the Natural Resources Board favored outright Federal ownership of transmission lines throughout that area. Section 202 of the pending Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill provides that "it shall be the duty of every public utility to furnish energy to, exchnage energy with, and transmit energy for any person upon reasonable request therefore." Finally, the power authority of the State of New York, in its annual report to the Legislature just made public, urges a State-controlled transmission system which would be independent of wholesale generating companies and retail distribution companies serving particular municipalities.

Favor Common Carrier Or "Grid" Principle.

The aim of all these proposals is to make the transmission of electric energy outside of municipal limits a common carrier function. This would create, out of all sources of electric energy in a given area, a power pool which could be tapped by any retail distribution company or municipal power plant on terms to be fixed by the Federal or State agency which will control the transmission lines. Advocates of this plan point to the British "grid system" as an example of the successful application of this principle.

Opponents of the plan point out, however, that the British model is not applicable here. Extensive generating, transmission and distribution by systems are already in operation here, whereas the grid plan was applied in Britain largely because of the lagging development of electrification in that country until recent years. Hence, its imposition did not disrupt a well-organized existing system of electric power generation and distribution.

Greatest concern is aroused, however, by fears that, in the actual administration of any common carrier or "grid" plan for electric power transmission, Government agencies will work serious injury to existing investments in utility property. A utility system owning a network of transmission lines would then be subject to "raids" on its supply of power by competitive companies or municipal plants which ask for service on "reasonable" terms. Having been made a common carrier, the owner of the transmission lines might well be required to honor such requests for power, even if the result is to hamper meeting requirements of its own operating subsidiaries.

A particular danger, it is felt, is that the transformation of transmission lines into common carriers will encourage municipalities to acquire local utilities in rich territory, since they will be able to obtain needed power at wholesale at low rates over the highly regulated transmission lines. The present private utility systems will thus be left chiefly with the lean territory they now serve, with consequent serious reduction in their earning power.

Power Surplus Feared For Some Years to Come.

From the broader viewpoint, far-sighted utility executives point out that a large surplus of available power is likely to constitute a serious problem for the industry in several areas for some years to come, despite recent talks of a "power shortage." This surplus of power will result, not from the failure of demand to expand, but from the construction of vast new sources of energy at Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam and the other projects which the Federal Government plans to undertake. Established companies, owning transmission lines and subsidiaries serving large centers of population, are able now to protect their market to some extent from a sudden flood of excess power from the new Federal waterpower projects.

If the common carrier principle were enforced by section 202 of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, or some similar enactment, then the Federal authorities would be able to force power from their giant generating projects into existing transmission systems, and thus compel private companies to make room for new Government power by selling less energy themselves.

The power authority of New York proposes to protect the "legitimate investment in all privately owned generating facilities in the State" in connection with its plan to control transmission lines, through applying part of the resulting savings to amortize the property value of plants that would no longer be required for use. However, the definition of the term "legitimate" is too elastic to make this any real protection for investors.

Short Interest Increases.

New York, April 6 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange announced today that the total short interest existing at the opening of business on March 29 was 760,678 shares, an increase of 19,165 from February 28, when the short interest was 741,513 shares. The monthly short interest figures are compiled from information secured by the Stock Exchange from its members.

The Markets For the Day At a Glance

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	336	587
Declines	130	64
Unchanged	167	118
Total issues	633	769

Stocks—Increase in auto output gave stocks a boost, although none of the enthusiasm that marked Friday's trading was in evidence. Foreign exchange gyrations were closely watched. Sales almost double last Saturday's at 469,290 shares.

Bonds—Rails and utilities took the lead in a day marked by cautious advances. Federals trailed corporates with some hesitancy. Foreign issues were active, with Colombia, Denmark, Belgium, Poland and Japan higher, German bonds sagged on meager offerings. Trades for the short session were off slightly from last Saturday at $5,728,000.

Curb — Heavy trading extended gains made in the previous day's rally. Newmont Mining and Humble Oil were among the leaders. Transfers jumped to 125,000 shares, against 56,000 a year ago.

Grains — Speculative buying in corn put backbone into other grains and prices advanced on a broad front. May corn closed firm at 84⅜, while May wheat closed at 94⅜.

Cotton—Generally steady on trade buying and covering. Closes were steady at net advances of 7 to 11 points. May cotton closed at 10.97.

Sugar — Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.20, while refined closed at 4.20 for fine granulated.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Santos No. 4 closed from 8¾ to 9, while Rio No. 7 sold last at 7.

Bar silver—Up ½ cent in New York to close at a seven-year high of 62¼ cents per ounce. In London it closed up ⅛ penny at 28 7-16 pence (62.19 cents).

Bar gold—Up 2½ pence to 144 shillings ($34.98).

Week's Figures Show Mixed Trend in Trade

New York, April 6 (AP).—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a mixed business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car loadings	Elec	Steel	Comb'd
Latest week	64.8	111.1	48.7	74.9
Previous Week	63.5	111.6	50.5	75.2
Month ago	62.4	110.7	54.3	75.8
Year ago	63.8	108.1	49.1	73.7
1935, high	66.0	113.3	63.9	79.5
1935, low	59.8	110.6	48.7	74.8

(1926 weekly average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1935, by Moody's.

Stock Exchange Seat Makes $4,000 Rise

New York, April 6 (AP).—Arrangements were made today for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at $69,200, an increase of $4,000 over the previous transfer which established the lowest level for seat values since 1919.

The low sale was made earlier this week.

3 Closed Banks Plan Payment Of Dividends

Northeast, Washington and Potomac Savings Will Pay.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Liquidation of assets in three local insolvent banks has progressed sufficiently for another dividend payment, Receiver Norman R. Hamilton announced yesterday.

HAMILTON.

Depositors of the Northeast Savings Bank and the Washington Savings Bank will receive a 10 per cent payment beginning on Wednesday, while depositors in the Potomac Savings Bank will receive checks for 12½ per cent of their holdings in the next few weeks.

The latest payment brings disbursals of the Northeast Savings Bank to 85 per cent of the total deposits of $1,070,101.89 in the bank when it closed. Depositors in the Washington Savings Bank will have received 80 per cent of the $355,692.17 lodged in the defunct institution at the time of closing, while depositors of the Potomac Savings Bank will have received 62½ per cent of their money.

Depositors Receive Notices.

Depositors in the two paying banks have already begun to receive their notices and will call on the days fixed in their notification. In the case of the Northeast Bank, payments will be available at the old bank building on the corner of Eighth and H streets northeast, now occupied by the Northeast branch of the Hamilton National Bank. Payments to Washington Savings Bank depositors will be made at the old District National Bank, 1406 H street northwest.

While the dividends for the Potomac Savings Bank have been authorized they are not yet ready for payment. It was urged strongly by Receiver Hamilton that all depositors in this bank who have not filed their proofs of claim do so at once.

Hamilton is receiver for two other closed banks, the Seventh Street Savings Bank, which has paid out 80 per cent of its deposits, and the District National Bank, which has paid out 50 per cent of the deposits.

It is likely that a dividend of the last named bank will be announced soon, as the only stumbling block in the way of early additional payment is pending litigation by stockholders of the receiver's right to assess a 100 per cent stock assesment.

Security Savings 22 Years Old.

The Security Savings & Commercial Bank today completes 22 years of active banking service to the people of Washington.

Established on April 7, 1913, at 729 Ninth street northwest, the organization rapidly forged ahead and several years later moved to their present site at Ninth and G streets northwest.

Capitalized in the beginning at $100,000, the bank's capital structure was later increased to $300,000. Its last condition statement, filed in answer to the call issued by the comptroller of the currency showed total deposits in the bank at $5,949,559.98, the highest of any savings bank in the city.

The bank's president, Francis G. Addison, jr., was named to his post in 1930 when Julius I. Peyser, organizer and first president, retired.

Forgery Control Speaker.

Present day methods of professional forgers and practical preventative steps will be discussed by Lincoln H. Lippincott, of the Maryland Casualty Co. at the meeting of the safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association on Thursday at 5:30 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel.

Lippincott is connected with the educational department of his firm and is considered an authority on forgeries, a problem that has reached immense proportions during the last few years.

Chemical Industry Stressing Research to Aid Customers

Many Firms Devote More Effort to This End Than to Development of New Products, Says E. M. Allen, President of Mathieson Alkali Works.

The chemical industry is featuring customer research, according to E. M. Allen, president of the Mathieson Alkali Works. For many chemical firms customer research exceeds in scope scientific research devoted to new products and methods of manufacture, Mr. Allen declares in a statement issued through the tercentenary committee of the American Chemical Society.

It is a popular fallacy that chemical research is exclusively devoted to the development of new products and the improvement of existing processes, says Mr. Allen, pointing out the actual practice of his own and other big chemical enterprises.

"The research chemists in the chemical industry are constantly engaged in cooperating with the staffs of other industries in the solution of their chemical and allied problems, Mr. Allen explains. "Through such intimate cooperation, which is possible only because the chemical industry has been firmly established in our country, with plants located in practically every State, great progress has been made in the improvement of methods and quality, and in reduction of costs.

New Fields Opened.

"The development of new and useful products through the research chemists of the chemical industry are an important factor in the development of many other industries. At times, this customer research makes entirely new industries possible. Synthetic organic chemical makers are, for example, really behind the rayon industry. They have pioneered in this and many other fields, primarily to sell their products, but incidentally to create new public service activities among their customers.

"Repeatedly they have taken chemical curiosities and made them common commodities of trade, thereby adding entirely new business, new opportunity for employment, new profit-making possibilities to the social and economic setup of America.

"Chemical manufacturers also have made important contributions to the development of the automobile and furniture lacquer business, not by going into the business themselves, but by teaching other manufacturers and users of these products new technique based on new chemical supplies. The object was, of course, new outlet for chemicals, but it served all parties from chemical maker to lacquer maker to auto builder, clear through to the ultimate user of a better finished motor car. This is an example of 'mutuality of interest.'"

The Mathieson Alkali Works, the Southern Alkali Co., and the Solvay Process Co. are now putting into operation in the Southwest new plants for the manufacture of salt products, particularly the industrial alkalis of which soda ash and caustic soda are the most important.

Study Customers' Needs.

"These three companies are intensively busy," Mr. Allen reports, "on studies of their customers' needs and troubles. They are assisting in the enlargement of the paper, oil refining, glass and textile industries of the Southwest, primarily to sell more chemicals there, but incidentally to make that territory a better balanced business area. As a consequence, it is now forecast that these new alkali plants are going to be merely a starting point of general industrialization and a new diversification of business.

"And fortunately these lines of business activity are getting ready to supply America with products which it needs without displacing business elsewhere. They represent a step toward more complete self-sufficiency in paper and pulp sales and enlargement of business activity in other fundamental ways.

"Thus, chemistry is creating commerce, even beyond the field where the chemicals themselves are involved. All three new alkali works are located on tidewater, which means preparation for a material increase in this country's export field."

45.1 Billions In Bonds Listed On 'Big Board'

New York Exchange Has 1,537 Issues; Market Value 40.3 Billions.

New York, April 6.—As of April 1, there were 1,537 bond issues, aggregating $45,100,588,676 par value, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with a total market value of $40,360,681,526.

In the following table, listed bonds are classified by governmental and industrial groups, with the aggregate market value and average price for each:

	Market Value.
U. S. Government	$21,446,861,759
Foreign government	4,373,842,211
Autos and accessories	38,134,652
Financial	69,818,636
Chemical	91,352,973
Building	48,810,728
Elec. equipment mfg.	65,185,144
Food	214,278,483
Rubber and tires	148,060,677
Amusement	52,807,349
Land and realty	12,937,555
Machinery and metals	28,694,965
Mining (excluding iron)	145,502,102
Petroleum	393,109,204
Paper and publishing	61,851,410
Retail merchandising	21,781,463
Railway and equipment	7,467,360,851
Steel, iron and coke	379,342,780
Textile	8,116,532
Gas and electric (operating)	1,901,034,290
Gas and electric (holding)	172,277,674
Communication (cable, telephone and radio)	1,099,138,663
Miscellaneous utilities	414,425,154
Business and office equip.	20,787,748
Shipping services	17,433,925
Shipbuilding and operating	11,538,260
Miscellaneous businesses	5,941,478
Leather and boots	932,382
Tobacco	45,793,628
U. S. companies operating abroad	201,055,354
Foreign companies (including Cuba and Canada)	1,402,473,496
All listed bonds	$40,360,681,526

Listed Stocks Valued At $30,936,100,491.

As of April 1, this year, there were 1,184 stock issues, aggregating 1,303,680,865 shares, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with a total market value of $30,936,100,491.

In the following table listed stocks are classified by leading industrial groups with the aggregate market value and average price for each:

	Market value.
Autos and accessories	$2,084,712,247
Financial	731,565,026
Chemicals	3,760,788,776
Building	268,992,071
Electrical manufacturing	861,773,280
Foods	2,326,550,280
Rubber and tires	219,945,719
Farm machinery	438,921,252
Amusements	143,401,515
Land and realty	33,364,216
Machinery and metals	1,208,578,097
Mining	1,014,917,528
Petroleum	3,501,385,361
Paper and publishing	213,363,560
Retail merchandise	1,805,352,464
Railways and equipment	2,909,741,610
Steel, iron and coke	1,143,271,949
Textiles	160,355,713
Gas and elec. (operating)	1,292,321,739
Gas and elec. (holding)	808,815,461
Communications	2,291,291,149
Miscellaneous utilities	137,467,984
Aviation	138,991,177
Business equipment	280,187,598
Shipping services	6,401,665
Ship operating	23,792,212
Miscellaneous business	77,301,265
Leather and boots	214,543,120
Tobacco	1,497,604,898
Garments	17,686,602
U. S. firms abroad	619,313,278
Foreign companies	703,401,882
All stocks	$30,936,100,491

As of April 1, New York Stock Exchange member total net borrowings on collateral amounted to $773,123,266. The ratio of these member total borrowings to the market value of all listed stocks, on this date, was, therefore, 2.5 per cent. Member borrowings are not broken down to separate those only on listed share collateral from those on other collateral; thus these ratios usually will exceed the true relationship between borrowings on all listed shares and their market values.

March Failures Are Lowest In 15 Years

Uniform Decline Noted in the Number of Defaults.

New York, April 6. — Business failures in March were reduced in number compared with each of the two preceding months this year. For that month the number was smaller than for March in any year back to 1920. The records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed 976 business defaults in the United States for the month just closed, compared with 1,162 in March last year and 1,948 two years ago. The record high for March was for that month in 1932, when the number of failures was 2,951.

Quite a uniform decline has appeared this year in the number of business defaults for each month. In January there were 1,184 insolvencies recorded and in February, 1,005. This makes, for the first quarter of the year, 3,165 business failures in the United States. The number of defaults in the first quarter of 1934 was 3,515. The latter was unusually low for that period back to 1920, but a further substantial decline was shown for this year.

Liabilities Smaller.

Liabilities also are smaller although the reduction was not very large. For the month of March the total involved for the failures reported this year was $18,522,840, which was slightly less than the amount reported for each of the two preceding months. In March, 1934, liabilities recorded were $27,227,511.

For the first quarter of this year, total liabilities amounted to $56,084,194, against $79,577,657 for the same three months in 1934, but for every other first quarter back to 1920, the liabilities reported are considerably in excess of $100,000,000—in 1932, the high point for these 15 years, it was $275,520,622.

Rail and Power Bonds Maintain Lead in Market

Erie 4s, Great Northern 4½s and Western Union 4½s Are Up.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—Railroad and utility issues maintained leadership of the corporate bond market today as the entire list advanced cautiously. U. S. Governments trailed along with some hesitancy.

Favored by the absence of adverse developments, the buying movement which started late Thursday in both carrier and power bonds continued with renewed enthusiasm for the lower-priced loans and at the end of the brief session gains of a point or more were well distributed in these groups. High priced bonds continued under the spell of refunding operations, and while offerings were scarce, buyers were conspicuously absent.

Among active rail and utility loans selling around a point or so higher were Erie 4s at 73, Great Northern 4½s at 66, and Western Union 4½s at 86½. Others improving included obligations of New York Central, Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette, Southern Railway, American Water Works, Montana Power and Tennessee Electric Power. The Associated Press averages for the rails gained .6 of a point at 77.9 and that for ten utilities was .4 of a point higher at 89.9, a new 1935 high.

In the industrial division best showing was made by International Paper 5s at 60¼, Loews 6s at 105 and Goodyear 5s at 104⅞. Others improving included obligations of American Chain, Certainteed and Studebaker. The Associated Press averages for the industrial group advanced .2 of a point to 929.

U. S. Governments were mostly steady in the Treasury group but Liberties and indirect obligations tilted backward a trifle. The new 2⅞ per cent Treasury issue attained a new high at 101.23, up 3-32 on balance, and other Treasury loans averaged around 2-32 to 4-32 better.

The foreign department was recently more active. Higher prices were paid for obligations of Colombia, Denmark, Belgium, Poland and Japan. German bonds were inclined to sag, but there were only a few offerings. The city of Rio de Janeiro 6s made an extreme gain of 2 points at 17½.

Transfers aggregated $5,728,000, par value, compared with $15,117,000 Friday and $5,903,000 last Saturday.

Hudson Motor Sales Increase 14 Per Cent

New York, April 6.—Factory shipments of the new 1935 models of the Hudson Motor Car Co. for the current season to April 1, 1935, aggregated 34,881 cars, the company announced today. The total represents an increase of 14 per cent, compared with shipments of 30,586 cars of the 1934 models shipped to April 1, 1934.

Shipments for the current year include the 1935 models produced during the closing weeks of 1934 and shipped earlier than usual under the company's new production plan to spread employment.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,728,000; previous day, $15,117,000; week ago, $5,903,000; year ago, $8,174,000; two years ago, $4,913,000; January 1 to date, $934,041,000; year ago, $1,232,341,000; two years ago, $844,735,000.

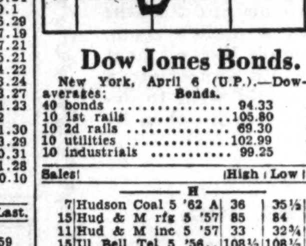
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty.			
17	3½ '32-47	101.11	101.11	101.11
13	1st 4¼ '32-47	101.18	101.17	101.18
1	1st 4¼ '32-47reg	101.14	101.14	101.14
20	4th 4¼ '33-38	102.25	102.24	102.25
2	4th 4¼ r '33-38	102.22	102.22	102.22
3	4th 4¼ '33-38cld	100.1	100.1	100.1
	Treasury.			
6	4¼ '47-52	116.8	116.6	116.8
16	3¼ '43-45	105.25	105.24	105.24
26	3¾ '46-56	110.1	110.1	110.1
5	3⅜ '43-47	106.29	106.29	106.29
4	3⅜ '41-43 Mch.	107.19	107.19	107.19
10	3¼ '41	107.21	107.21	107.21
2	3¼ '44-46	105.21	105.21	105.21
5	3⅛ '46-49	104.26	104.22	104.22
8	3 '46-48	103.26	103.24	103.24
17	3 '51-55	103.28	103.24	103.27
13	2⅞ '55-60	101.25	101.22	101.23
8	Fed Farm 3 '47	102	101.31	102
126	Fd Farm M 3 '49	101.31	101.29	101.30
68	Fd F Mtg 3¼ '64	103.29	103.27	103.29
13	Home O L 4 '51	100.31	100.30	100.31
17	Home O L 3A'52	101.30	101.28	101.28
57	H O L 2¾ '39-49	100.12	100.9	100.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
57	Am & For P5 2030.	60	59	59
3	AmIGChem 5½ '49	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	Am Roll M 5 '38	105½	105	105½
10	Am Smelt 5 '47	102⅝	102¼	102½
17	Am T & T 5½ '43.	113¼	113	113⅛
6	Am T & T 5 '65	112¾	112⅝	112⅝
7	Am T & T 4½ '39.	108	108	108
9	Am W W & E 5 '44	94	93½	93½
7	Arm 4½ '39	103½	103¼	103¼
6	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	106	105⅞	106
1	AT&SF 4 '95	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
20	A C Line 1st 4 '52.	97	96¼	96⅝
2	Atl Refin 5 '37	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
	B			
3	B&O rfg 6 '95	68¾	68¾	68¾
48	B&O 1st 5 '48	104⅞	104	104½
41	B&O cvt 4½ '60	45	43	45
18	B&O 4 '48	99½	99	99⅜
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117⅞	117¾	117⅞
2	Boston & Me 5 '67	66⅞	66⅛	66⅛
5	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
22	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68.	106½	106¼	106¼
1	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
14	Buf R&P 4½ '57	56	54	56
	C			
12	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	112	111⅝	111¾
10	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	103¾	103⅝	103¾
4	Can Nor 7 '40	106½	106½	106½
20	Can Pac 4 perp	85¼	84½	85⅝
6	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51.	85½	85¼	85½
22	Cen Pac 5 '60	70¾	70	70⅜
7	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49.	99¾	99	99
5	Certain-td 5½ '48.	70⅜	70	70⅜
21	Chesap Corp 5 '47.	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
4	CB&Q gen 4 '58	108⅛	107⅞	107⅞
4	Chic Gt West 4 '59	21	21	21
33	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	11½	11	11½
112	CMSP&P aj 5 2000.	3¼	3	3⅛
23	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	11	10½	11
8	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60.	6	5¾	6
10	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	12¾	12¾	12¾
26	Ch&W Ind 4 '52	97	97	97
7	Chile Cop 5 '47	91	91	91
22	CCC&StL 4½ '77E.	56½	55½	56½
4	Clev UnTerm4½'77C	81	81	81
23	Col Indus 5 '34	23¼	22⅝	23
19	Colmbia G 5'52May	84⅛	83⅝	83¾
19	Colmbia G 5 '61	83½	83	83½
3	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	105¼	105⅛	105¼
9	Com'l Inv Tr5½'49	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
14	Con Gas NY 5½'45	106⅛	106¼	106½
46	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106	105¾	106
6	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	47	46	46
3	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	¼	¼	¼
	D			
10	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	79	78½	78¾
7	D&RG 4 '36	25	25	25
5	Det Ed 4½ '61	110½	110¼	110½
14	Dodge Bros 6 '40	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Duque L 4½ '67 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
	E			
16	Erie rf 5 '75	57	56½	57
6	Erie gen lien 4 '96	73	72½	73
	G			
3	Gen Cable 5½ '47	88½	88½	88½
5	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	70	69¼	70
37	Goodrich 6½ '47	108⅝	108½	108½
7	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104⅞	104½	104¾
3	Gr TkRy Can 6 '36	108½	108⅝	108½
78	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	85	84	85
18	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	66	64¾	63⅝

Bond Averages Daily



Dow Jones Bonds.

New York, April 6 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

	Bonds.	
40 bonds	94.33	+0.24
10 1st rails	105.80	+0.19
10 2d rails	69.30	+0.45
10 utilities	102.99	+0.12
10 industrials	99.25	+0.21

Sales		High	Low	Last
	H			
7	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	36	35½	35⅞
15	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	85	84	84
11	Hud & M inc 5 '57	33	32¾	33
15	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108½	108½	108½
	I			
25	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	47	46¼	47
1	Inland St 4½ '78 A	105	105	105
4	Interb R T 6 '32	56	55	56
8	Interb RT rfg 5 '66	88¼	88	88⅛
19	Int Cement 5 '48	99⅞	99	99⅞
14	Int Hydro El 6 '44	38½	36½	38
12	Int Paper 5 '47	60¼	60	60¼
3	Int T & T 4½ '52	55¾	55¾	55¾
16	Int T&T deb 5 '55.	60¾	60½	60⅝
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	59½	59	59½
2	K C Term 4 '60	107	106⅞	107
24	Kans G&E 4½ '80.	103¼	103	103¼
	L			
16	Lac Gas 5½ '53	61⅜	61	61¼
1	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Loew's Inc 6 '41	105	104¾	105
11	Louis & N 4 '40	107⅛	106¾	107⅛
	M			
7	Manhat Ry 4 '90	53	52¾	53
12	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛
6	Midvale Stl 5 '36	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	MSP&SSM con 4'38	30¼	30	30
8	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90.	72½	72	72½
2	Mo Pac 5½ '49	4½	4½	4½
1	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	22½	22½	22½
10	Mo Pac gen 4 '75.	7	6¾	6⅞
24	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	22	21¾	22
6	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43.	103½	103½	103½
	N			
26	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103¼	103	103
13	Natl Steel 5 '56	106½	106¼	106¼
2	New Eng T&T 5 '52	121	121	121
6	NO Pub Sv 5'55 B	70¼	69⅝	70¼
13	NYC cvt 6 '44	102¾	102¼	102¼
95	NYC rf 5 2013	54¾	53¼	54½
30	NYC con 4 '98	76¼	75⅛	76¼
20	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	50½	50	50½
22	NY Cb&StL 4½ '78	52⅜	51¾	52⅜
6	NY Edis 6½ '41	113¼	113⅛	113¼
12	NY Lack& W 4 '73A	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	34⅞	34¾	34⅞
20	NYNH&H 4½ '67	29½	29½	29½
3	NY Tel 4½ '39	111¼	111⅛	111⅛
9	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	21	20½	21
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	72	72	72
16	Norf & W 4 '96	114	113⅝	114
11	Nor Am Co 5 '61	93⅜	93	93⅜
4	Nor Pac 6 2047	91¾	90⅝	91¾
15	Nor Pac 4 '97	104¼	104	104¼
8	Nor States Pw 5 '41	107	107	107
	O			
1	Or-WashRR&N 4'61	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Otis Steel 6 '41	85	85	85
	P			
2	Pac Gas&El 5 '42.	107	107	107
3	Pac T&T 5 '37	107	107	107
8	Par Pub 5½'50filed	75⅝	75¼	75⅝
5	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	74	74	74
10	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
5	Pen RR gen 5 '68.	111½	111½	111½
11	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	107	106½	106⅛
8	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E.	103	102⅞	103
20	Pen RR 4½ '70	93⅞	93⅝	93¾
7	Peo GL&C Chi 5'47	103¾	103½	103¾
46	Phila Co 5 '67	87⅛	86¾	87⅛
15	Phil Read C&I 6'49	40⅝	40	40
10	Ph Read C&I 5 '73.	61	60⅝	61
17	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	103⅝	103½	103½
12	Postal Tel&C 5 '53.	44	43¼	44
5	Pub Ser E&G 4½'67	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
15	Pure Oil 5½ '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
	R			
5	Readg 4½ '97 A	106½	106½	106½
15	Rem Rand 5½ '47	102	101¾	102
	S			
6	StLIM&S4R&G 33.	58	57½	58
17	St LSF 4½ '78	9⅜	9⅛	9¼
2	St LSF 4 '50 A	11	10¾	11
8	Seab A L con 6 '45	5⅝	5½	5⅝
1	Shell Un 5 '47	103	103	103
1	Sinc C Oil col 7'37	102½	102½	102½
7	Skelly Oil 5½ '39.	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
4	So Bell T&T 5 '41.	108	107½	107½
22	Sou Pac 4½ '81	60½	60¼	60½
20	So Pac 4½ '69	60½	60½	60½
94	So Ry con 5 '94	87¼	86½	87¼
49	South Ry gen 4 '56	42¼	41⅜	41¾
2	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	109	109	109
25	St Oil NY 4½ '51.	102¾	102½	102¾
	T			
14	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	97½	97	97½
10	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103⅝	103½	103½
8	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	83⅛	83	83⅛
20	Third Ave adj 5 '60	22¼	22	22
	U			
1	Un Pac 4½ '67	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112	111⅝	112
24	Unit Drug 5 '53	89¾	88¾	89¾
10	U S Rub 5 '47	92	92	92
2	Utah P & L 5 '44.	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
13	Util P & L 5½ '47	41¾	40½	40½
73	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	38½	37¼	37½
	V			
2	Vanadium 5 '41	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
	W			
32	Warner Bros 6 '39	51¾	51	51½
21	West Md 4 '52	93⅛	92½	93
5	West Pac 1st 5 '46	26¾	26½	26½
2	West Union 6½ '36	101¾	101⅝	101¾
2	West Union 5 '51	87	87	87
2	West Union 4½ '50	86½	86½	86½
8	West Union 5 '60	87	86	86⅛
6	Wheel St 4½ '53	94½	94	94
2	Wilson & Co 6 '41	108⅞	108¾	108¾
	Y			
14	Youngst S&T 5 '78	91⅞	91¼	91⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Akershus 5 '63	93	93	93
1	Argentine 6 '57 A.	92¾	92¾	92¾
8	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	92½	92½	92½
2	Arg sf 6 '60 May	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
2	Argentine 5½ '62	86½	86½	86½
4	Australia 5 '57	100¾	100⅜	100⅜
9	Australia 4½ '56	94½	94½	94½
7	Austria 7 '57	89½	88	89½
1	Belgium 7 '56	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
14	Belgium 6 '55	99	98⅝	99
1	Berlin City 6½ '50	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
2	Berl City El 6½ '51	31¼	31¼	31¼
1	Bolivia 8 '47	6	6	6
4	Bolivia 7 '69	4⅛	4	4⅛
1	Brazil 8 '41	29	29	29
5	Brazil 6½ '26-57	24⅜	24½	24½
3	British 5½ '37	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
6	Budapest 6 '27-62.	34⅛	34	34
17	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	54⅜	53¾	54¼
6	Canada 5 '52	111½	111¼	111¼
20	Canada 4 '60	105⅝	105½	105⅝
2	Chile 6 '60	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
1	Chile 6 '61	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
16	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	26¾	26	26¾
11	Copenhag 5 '52	91	90½	91
14	Cuba 5½ '45	28	27½	28
5	Denmark 4½ '62	88½	88	88
6	French 7½ '41	177½	177	177
6	GerCAgBk 6 '60Oct	31¼	30½	30½
16	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	28¼	27¾	28¼
5	Ger Govt 7 '49	36½	36½	36½
2	Ger Gen El 6 '48	46½	46½	46½
1	GtConElPJap 7 '44	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
5	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	39	39	39
10	Italy 7 '51	88	87	88
19	Japan 6½ '54	94⅞	94¼	94⅞
12	Kreuger & T 5 '59ct	32½	32¼	32¼
10	Milan City 6½ '52	75⅜	75¼	75¼
15	N Sou Wales 5 '58.	99¼	99¼	99¼
8	Norway 5 '63	100¾	100½	100½
1	Nor Hyd El 5½'57	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
12	Peru 1st 6 '60	8½	7⅞	8½
31	Poland 8 '50	88	87½	88
10	Poland 7 '47	112¼	110½	112¼
2	Queensld 6 '47	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
8	Rome 6½ '52	78	77⅛	77¾
4	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	83¾	83¾	83¾
3	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45.	36½	36½	36½
4	Sax Pub Wk 6½ '51	35¼	35¼	35¼
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61.	77½	77½	77½
7	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53.	77	76½	77
1	Uruguay 6 '60	36¾	36¾	36¾
4	Westph UnElP 6 '53	36¾	36¾	36¾
1	Yokohama 6 '61	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Ttl
Yesterday	84.1	31.1	50.8	70.1
Previous day	83.6	30.8	50.9	69.7
Week ago	81.3	29.2	47.1	67.2
Month ago	82.5	30.5	40.9	67.1
Year ago	98.2	50.7	75.1	86.7
Two years ago	50.6	24.5	62.2	48.6
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	60 Ttl
Yesterday	85.2	74.1	95.2	84.8
Previous	85.0	73.2	95.0	84.4
Week ago	84.3	71.0	93.7	83.0
Month ago	86.5	76.5	94.0	85.0
Year ago	81.9	87.8	89.1	86.3
Two years ago	59.6	57.4	74.3	63.7
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on April 4 was: Receipts, $40,543,791.45; expenditures, $41,127,830.15; balance, $2,436,603,036.16; customs receipts for the month, $5,170,144.23.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,916,372,903.91; expenditures, $5,137,921,067.88 (including $2,645,125,423.48 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,221,548,183.97. Gold assets, $8,568,102,967.60.

Money Markets

By the Associated Press.

Foreign Exchange.

Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.84¼; cables, 4.84½; 60-day bills, 4.83¾.

France, demand, 6.58¾; cables, 6.58¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.30	*Austria	18.85
Belgium	16.97	*Hungary	29.80
Germany	40.30	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.35	*Argentina	32.30
Norway	24.35	*Brazil	8.58
Sweden	24.98	Tokyo	28.40
Denmark	21.63	Shanghai	37.90
Finland	2.15	Hongkong	49.10
Switzerland	32.38	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.66		
Portugal	4.42½	Montreal in New York	99.68¾
Greece	.93½		
Poland	18.90	New York in Montreal	100.31¼
Czecho'vakia	4.18		
Yugoslavia	2.28		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver firm, ½ higher at 62¼.

London.

Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 144s 1d (U. S. equivalent $34.98).

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 28 7-16d (U. S. equivalent 62.19 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅜; three-month bills ⅜@9-16 per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs 95 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 88.10.

Exchange on London, 73.65. The dollar was quoted at 15.18¾.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, April 6 (Spl.).—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Cons G & El Lt 5% pf A	110½
New Amsterdam Casualty	6⅞
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	6⅞

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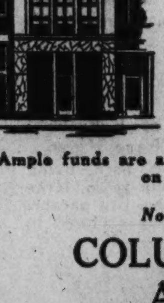

LOANS ON HOMES
Monthly Payments As Low As
$7.50 Per $1,000
Ample funds are available for loans to refinance existing trusts on homes, or build new homes.
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"Where Savings Are Safe" Established 1907
Members of Federal Home Loan Bank System, D. C. Building & Loan League

Corn Continues Advance, Aids Other Grains

Cotton Market Closes at Net Advances of From 7 to 11 Points.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 6.—A good class of speculative buying that developed in the corn market lifted corn prices late today, and helped put backbone into values of other grains.

Boats were loading corn in Chicago today for lake shipment to Buffalo. Corn market advances were in the face of assertions that Argentine corn, duty paid, was being offered to Pacific Coast points at far below what domestic corn could be laid down from the Central West.

Corn closed firm, unchanged to ⅜ higher, May, 84⅜@84½; wheat unchanged to ⅛ off, May 94⅜; oats ¼ down to ¼ up, and provisions showing 5 to 15 cents gain.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 14,573,000 bushels, corn 13,146,000. Open interest in wheat was 84,192,000 bushels, and in corn 56,927,000.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat.				
May	94½-⅝	94¾	94⅛	94⅜
July	91¾-⅞	92	91⅜	91¾-⅞
Sept.	91½	91¾	91⅛	91½
Corn.				
May	84-84¼	84¾	83⅝	84⅜-½
July	77½-⅞	78⅜	77½	78⅛-¼
Sept.	72¾-73⅛	73½	72½	73⅛-¼
Oats.				
May	48	48	47⅝	47⅞
July	40	40	39¾	39¾
Sept	37	37⅛	36⅞	37
Rye.				
May	55⅞	56	55½	55⅞
July	57¼	57¼	56¾	56¾
Sept	59	59	58¼	58¼-⅜
Barley.				
May				70
July				65
Lard.				
May	12.80	12.85	12.77	12.85
July	12.72	12.80	12.72	12.80
Sept	12.72	12.85	12.72	12.85

Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat—No sales reported. Corn—New, No. 5 mixed, 74½; No. 2 yellow, 87¾; No. 3 white, 92½@92¾; old, No. 1 yellow, 89. Oats—No. 2 white, 53¼@53½. No rye. Barley—68@1.20. Timothy seed—16.80@18.50 cwt. Clover seed—15.50@18.50 cwt.

Cotton Market.

Cotton was generally steady today on trade buying and covering with July advancing from 10.97 to 11.05 and closing at 11.04. The general market closed very steady at net advances of 7 to 11 points.

Further near-month liquidation and switching from May to later deliveries was the chief trading feature. Trade interests continued to buy near months on a further slight narrowing of differences.

Passage of the work relief bill had no effect at the opening, but the prospects for large Government expenditures in recovery programs may have contributed to the late advance.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 75,000 bales against 80,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	10.99	10.90	10.97-99
July	11.05	10.97	11.04-05
October	10.69	10.60	10.68-69
December	10.74	10.65	10.73-74
January	10.78	10.67	10.78
March	10.83	10.72	10.83

Spot steady; middling 11.30.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firmer on buying of September and October by cotton and Western interests, influenced by the firmness of cotton, lard and crude oil. Final prices were 2 to 10 points net higher. Sales, 11 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 10.47, July, 10.65; September, 10.66; October, 10.48.

Swift & Co. Asks Bond Ratification

Stockholders to Vote on $43,000,000 Issue.

A. H. Thompson, manager of Swift & Co.'s local branch announced yesterday that more than 50,000 shareholders of Swift & Co. will have an opportunity to ratify the $43,000,000 issue of securities (recently registered by the Securities and Exchange Commission, in Washington) at a special meeting of shareholders to be held at the general offices of Swift & Co. in Chicago on May 10 next.

The shareholders were invited to attend the meeting in person, but if unable to do so they are requested in the notice to send in their proxies for formal ratification of the new refinancing plan.

In his notice to shareholders President G. E. Swift said:

"I am pleased to report that Swift & Co. has sold at par $43,000,000 first mortgage sinking fund 3¾ per cent bonds due May 15, 1935, subject to the approval by the shareholders of a new mortgage securing an authorized issue of $50,000,000 first mortgage bonds. The unissued portion of the bonds, amounting to $7,000,000 is to be reserved for issuance at some later date, should additional capital become necessary.

"Proceeds of the present issue of $43,000,000, which have been registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be used to retire our outstanding first mortgage 5 per cent sinking fund gold bonds due July 1, 1944, and ten-year 5 per cent gold notes due September 1, 1940.

"After taking account of all expenses, including the premiums to be paid on the called issues, this refunding will save the company approximately $2,250,000 during the unexpired terms of the outstanding bonds and notes. Thereafter the expected savings should be greater because the new bonds, which carry an interest rate of only 3¾ per cent, will not mature until 1950. It is seldom that any company has the opportunity to borrow for long-term purposes at so low a rate and thereby effect such large savings."

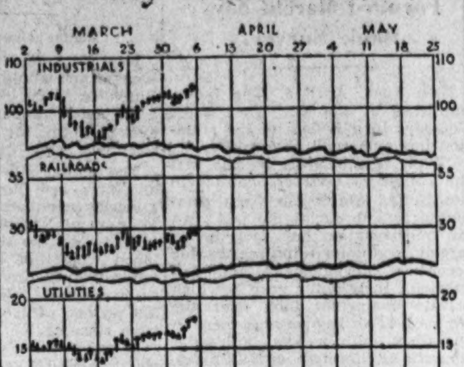
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 464,290; previous day, 1,213,500; Week ago, 247,240; year ago, 549,020; two years ago: 439,130; January 1 to date, 53,399,549; year ago, 149,791,103; two years ago, 63,674,504.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		—A—					
7¼	4⅛	Adams Exp	11	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
11¼	8	Addressog	4	10	10	10	....
113¾	104⅝	Air Reduc (3)	3	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	+ 1
1⅛	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	6	1	⅞	⅞	....
20½	15⅜	Alaska Jun (.90b)	9	17½	17	17	+ ¼
1⅞	⅝	Alleghany	22	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
23	21	Alleg Steel (¼g)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
141	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	8	134¾	134¼	134¾	+ ¾
17⅞	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	9	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
20¼	14	Alpha P Cem (⅛g) EX	1	16	16	16	+ 1¼
3⅜	2⅛	Amal Lea	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
57	48⅞	Amerada (2)	6	54	54	54	— ½
57¾	42	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	3	44	43½	43½	— ½
21⅞	13⅛	Am Bank Note	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
123	110	Am Can (5b)	11	117½	117⅛	117½	+ ⅜
20¼	10	Am Car & Fdy	3	13	13	13	+ ⅛
12⅝	8	Am Chain	1	9	9	9	+ ¼
33½	22¼	Am Coml Alco	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅜
10⅝	6½	Am Crystal Sug	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
90⅞	87⅞	Am Crystal S pf	1.20	90	90	90	— ⅛
3	1⅛	Am Encaus Til	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
5⅛	2⅝	Am Europ	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
5½	2	Am & For Pow	16	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
13	9¾	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
5¾	2⅛	Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
32½	30⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	5	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	....
6⅝	4⅛	Am Internat	4	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
20⅝	9	Am Loco	5	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜
56⅛	32	Am Loco pf	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅞
23⅝	18⅛	Am M & Fdy (.80)	2	21	20⅝	21	+ ½
7½	4⅛	Am M & Met	2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
17¼	13½	Am Metal	7	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¾
86½	72	Am Met 6% pf	1	86	86	86	— ½
3⅛	1⅛	Am Pow & Lt	22	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	....
18⅛	10⅛	Am P&L $6 pf (1½)	11	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
15⅝	8⅝	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼)	8	15¼	15	15¼	....
16½	10½	Am Rad & St S	23	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
24	15⅝	Am Roll Mill	22	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
26⅛	20	Am Ship Bldg (2)	20	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅜
40⅝	31⅞	Am Smelt & R	8	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅜
112	103	Am Smelt 2 pf (7½k)	2	108	108	108	— ⅜
18¼	12	Am Stl Fdrs	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
70½	55½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	5	59¼	58¾	58¾	— ½
135⅛	126½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	127¾	127⅜	127⅜	— ⅛
107⅞	98⅞	Am Tel & Tel (9)	18	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞	+ ½
84⅝	72½	Am Tob (5)	5	75	74⅞	75	+ 1½
86⅛	74¾	Am Tob B (5)	12	76¾	76¼	76½	+ ⅛
6⅛	2½	Am Type Fdr	3	3½	3¼	3½	....
19⅝	9	Am Type F pf	50	13	12½	12½	+ 1½
14⅛	7⅛	Am Wat Wks (.80)	11	11¾	11¼	11⅝	+ ½
61	48	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	61	61	61	+ 1
9¼	4⅞	Am Woolen	9	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ½
45⅛	35½	Am Wool pf	29	40	38½	39¼	+ ½
1⅛	⅝	Am Wtg P	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
4⅛	3	Am Zinc L&S	5	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
12⅝	8	Anaconda	68	11	10⅝	11	+ ¼
19⅞	16⅛	Anacon W & C	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
17⅛	14	Anchor Cap (.60)	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ¼
41⅛	36	Arch-Dan-M (1¼b)	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅝
121	118⅛	Arch-Dan-M pf (7)	10	121	121	121	+ 1
106⅛	97	Armour Del pf (7)	2	99¾	99¼	99¾	+ 1¾
6⅛	3⅛	Arm Ill	49	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
70⅞	56	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	5	61½	61	61½	+ 1⅛
6⅝	4	Arnold Const	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
13⅝	7½	Assd Dry Goods	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
55¼	35¾	Atch T & S F (2e)	34	39⅞	39	39¾	+ ⅞
88½	66⅝	Atchinson pf (5)	10	70¾	69⅞	69⅞	+ ⅜
37⅛	19⅛	Atl Cst Line	5	23	22⅛	23	+ ⅛
25⅝	21⅝	Atl Refin (1)	5	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅜
43	32¾	Atlas Pow (2)	11	34⅜	34	34⅝	+ ⅜
29¾	15	Auburn Auto	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
14	6½	Aust Nich	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
5⅜	3	Aviation Corp	8	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
		—B—					
6⅝	1½	Baldwin Loc	7	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....
15	7⅛	Balt & Ohio	38	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ½
17⅞	9⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	6	12½	12	12½	+ ½
42¼	36⅛	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	38	38	38	— 1
112	106¼	Bang & Ar pf (7)	10	112	112	112	....
5⅜	3¼	Barker Bros	1	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	....
7	5⅜	Barnsdall	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
19	15¾	Beatrice Cr (½)	2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅞
17⅛	11⅞	Bendix Aviat	9	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
17⅞	15⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
38¼	34	Best & Co (2)	1	36	36	36	....
34⅝	21⅝	Bethlehem Stl	13	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
26¼	14⅜	Bigelow-San	1.30	16½	16	16½	+ ½
13⅝	9⅛	Blaw-Knox	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
10	6⅛	Boeing Airpl	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	....
59⅞	49⅜	Bohn Alum (3)	5	55⅞	55	55⅞	+ ⅞
98	90	Bon Ami A (5b)	10	95	95	95	....
25⅝	21	Borden (1.60)	4	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ¼
34⅛	28¼	Borg-Warner (1½)	15	33¼	32¾	33	+ ¼
7⅛	3⅜	Boston & Me	3	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ½
30⅞	24½	Briggs Mfg (2)	7	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅜
31⅝	23⅛	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
44⅛	36⅛	Bklyn-Man T (3)	8	38½	38	38	— ⅜
96½	90	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	5	95¼	95¼	95¼	....
52	43	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	5	51½	51	51½	....
8⅞	4⅛	Brunswick-Bal	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
13	8⅛	Bucy-E cvt pf	13	10	9½	9⅞	+ ⅜
5¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
33	23	Budd Mfg pf	50	26	26	26	....
4⅛	2½	Budd Wheel	18	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
15	8⅛	Bullard Co	12	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅝
15¾	13⅛	Burr Add Mach (.60)	6	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
22½	10	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	20	11	11	11	....
20⅝	11⅝	Byers Co	2	13	12¾	13	....
		—C—					
1⅛	½	Callahan Z-Ld	6	⅝	⅝	½	....
4⅛	2½	Calumet & Hec	19	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
16⅝	8¾	Can D G Ale (.40)	3	10	10	10	+ ⅜
13⅝	9⅝	Canad Pac	22	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
36	30¼	Cann Mills (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
37	32½	Cap Adm pf A (3)	30	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅜
63	45¾	Case (J I)	13	50½	49⅜	49⅜	— ¾
44	30½	Caterpil Tract (1)	21	42	41½	42	+ 1
35⅜	19⅝	Celanese	25	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ¾
25½	11¼	Celotex pf	20	16½	15½	15½	....
27¼	22¼	Cent Aguir (1½)	3	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
47	38⅝	Cerro de Pas (2)	10	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	+ ⅛
43⅝	37⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	9	40⅞	40⅛	40⅝	....
5⅛	2⅝	Chi & N W	9	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ¼
10⅝	4⅛	Chi & N W pf	3	6¼	6	6¼	+ ½
2⅛	⅝	Chi Gt West	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
3	¼	Chi M St P&P	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
4⅝	⅝	Chi M St P&P pf	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
7⅝	4⅝	Chi Pneu T	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
26⅛	20	Chi Pneu T pf	4	23½	22¾	23½	+ 1
2⅝	1	Chi Rock Is & P	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
7½	3½	Childs Co	1	4	4	4	....
42½	31	Chrysler (1)	36	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
22½	20	City Ice & F (2)	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
96	87	City I & F pf (6½)	30	95¼	95	95¼	+ ¼
1½	½	City Strs	20	⅝	½	½	....
202⅝	161⅞	Coca-Cola (6)	4	196¼	195½	196¼	— ¾
57⅝	55½	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	56½	56½	56½	+ ¼
18¼	10⅛	Colgate-Palm (½)	4	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
105½	101	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	103¾	103½	103¾	+ ½
15⅝	9	Coll & Aik	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
85	69¾	Coll & Aik pf (7)	1	72	72	72	+ 1
7½	6¼	Colonial Bea	1	7	7	7	....
19⅞	10¾	Col & Sou	1.50	13	13	13	— ¼
5½	1	Col Fuel & Ir	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
28½	5	Col F & Ir pf	20	9	9	9	— ½
7¾	3¾	Colum G & L (8)	63	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ½
61	35½	Col G&E pf A	5	60⅞	59⅛	59½	— 1½
45¾	34½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	4	41¾	41	41⅝	+ ⅝
79¾	69	Colum Carb (4)	4	74¾	74	74	....
47¼	39½	Coml Credit (2)	5	44½	44	44¼	— ¼
57¼	52½	Coml Cred A (3)	2	56¼	56⅛	56¼	— ¼
113½	109⅞	Coml Cr 1 pf (6½)	30	113½	112¼	113½	+ ¼
33	29½	Coml Cr pf B (2)	50	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
23⅞	17⅝	Coml Solv (.85b)	17	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
1⅝	¾	Com'wlth & Sou	50	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	+ ⅛
40⅝	29⅛	Com & Sou pf (2¼g)	2	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	+ ¾
34⅞	27	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	6	28¼	28	28	— 1½
42	23¾	Conn Ry & L (4½)	1	33	33	33	+ 1½
45½	41	Con Ry & L pfd (4½)	10	45	45	45	....
10½	7	Consol Cigar	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
7½	4⅛	Con Film	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
22½	18⅝	Con Film pf (1k)	6	17½	17¼	17¼	....
22⅝	15⅞	Con Gas (1)	22	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅜
86¾	72¼	Con Gas pf (5)	4	86½	86	86	— ¾
8¾	6½	Con Oil	18	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
3½	2½	Con R R Cuba pf	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	½	Con Text	7	⅝	½	½	....
13⅜	9⅝	Container A	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	....
5⅛	3⅜	Container B	2	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
1	⅝	Cont Bak B	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
54	46¼	Cont Bak pf (4)	1	48½	48½	48½	— 1
73½	62¾	Cont Can (2.40)	7	71	70⅞	71	+ ⅛
9⅛	7	Cont Diam Fib (.15g)	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	15¼	Cont Oil Del (⅛g)	20	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
48½	41¾	Corn Exchange (3)	10	44	44	44	+ 1
68	62	Corn Prod (3)	3	65⅞	65¾	65¾	+ ¼
6⅞	4⅛	Coty	7	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
39⅞	35⅞	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	2	37	37	37	....
15¾	12½	Crosley Rad	6	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
5⅜	3½	Crown Zeller	1	4	4	4	....
25¼	14	Crucible Stl	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
1⅛	1	Cuba Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
7⅝	5⅜	Cuban-Am Sug	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
61⅞	40½	Cuban-Am pf	2.80	61⅝	60¼	60½	— 1¼
22⅞	15	Curtis Pub	3	18½	18	18½	+ 1¼
101	89½	Curtis Pub pf (3½k)	1	94½	94½	94½	....
3	2	Curtiss-Wright	12	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
10¼	6¼	Curtiss-Wr A	10	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
20¾	16	Cutler-Ham	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅝
		—D—					
31	22¾	Deere & Co	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
22½	19	Deere & Co pf (.80)	2	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
43½	23½	Del & Hud	12	27½	26¾	27½	+ ½
19⅛	11	Del Lack & W	10	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
29¾	26½	Diamond Mat (¾g)	5	29½	29½	29½	....
37¼	34⅝	Diam Mat pf (1½)	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
41¼	34⅛	Dome Mines (2)	7	37¾	37½	37½	— ¼
12⅝	8½	Dominion Strs (1.20)	2	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
24¾	17½	Douglas Airc	9	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ¼
5⅛	3	Dunhill Int	1	3	3	3	....
99⅜	86⅝	du Pont de N (2.60)	13	91½	91	91½	+ ⅛
130⅝	126⅞	du Pont deb (6)	1	130½	130½	130½	— ⅛
		—E—					
8	3¾	Eastern Roll	1	5	5	5	....
128½	110½	Eastman Kod (5)	11	124⅞	122¾	124⅞	+ 2⅝
20⅞	16⅝	Eaton Mfg (1)	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
8⅝	6⅛	El & Mus	4	6⅝	6½	6½	....
29	19½	El Auto L	5	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅞	El Boat	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
3	1⅛	El Pow & Lt	10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
7½	2½	El P & L $6 pf	5	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
8½	3	El P & L pf	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
49½	39	El Stor Bat (2)	3	42⅜	42	42	+ ⅛
⅞	¼	Elk Horn Coal	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
60½	52¾	Endicott-John (3)	3	59	59	59	....
22⅝	15½	Eng P S $6 pf	1	20½	20½	20½	....
14	7⅛	Erie R R	8	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅜
17¼	8½	Erie 1 pf	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
12⅝	10½	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	6	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
23¼	16¼	Evans Prod (¾g)	2	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ½
5	3	Exchange Buff	40	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
		—F—					
2¼	⅝	Fairbanks Co	10	1	1	1	....
24⅛	17	Fairbanks Mor	3	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
92	71½	Fairbanks M pf	80	90	90	90	— 2
8¼	5⅜	Fed Lt & Trac	7	8	8	8	....
60	48	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	20	60	60	60	+ 3
6	3¾	Fed Mot	2	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ¼
1⅝	⅞	Fed Wat Svc A	1	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
20⅝	16½	Federat D Strs (.80b)	1	17	17	17	....
34¼	28½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.35b)	4	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
18½	13¼	Firestone T & R (.40)	3	14	13⅞	14	....
56	46	First Nat Strs (2½)	4	47½	47	47¼	— ¼
6⅝	2¼	Follansbee	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
30	20	Food Mach (½g)	1	30	30	30	....
17½	9⅞	Foster Wheel	2	12	12	12	....
10½	4⅞	Foundation	1	7	7	7	+ ⅝
25	19⅝	Fourth Nat Inv (.85e)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
13⅛	8⅝	Fox Film A	1	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
28	17¼	Freeport Tex (1)	6	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
12	4⅝	Fuller 2 pf	50	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
		—G—					
9½	7	Gamewell	10	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
38¼	32⅝	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
18⅞	11¾	Gen Asphalt	4	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
9⅛	7⅝	Gen Bak (.15g)	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
7⅛	5¼	Gen Bronze	2	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
7	4	Gen Cable A	2	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ½
63¼	50	Gen Cigar (7b)	3	54⅛	54	54⅛	+ 1
25¼	20½	Gen Elec (.60)	75	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
11¼	11	Gen Elec spl (.60)	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
35½	32¼	Gen Foods (1.80)	11	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅜
⅝	¼	Gen G & El A	209	½	[illegible]	½	....
13½	10	Gen G & El cv pf	3	15	15	15	+ ½
18	15¾	Gen G & E $8 pf A	10	18	18	18	+ ½
18½	11	Gen G & E $7 pf A	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
65¼	59⅛	Gen Mills (3)	2	61¼	61	61¼	— ¼

Daily Stock Trends



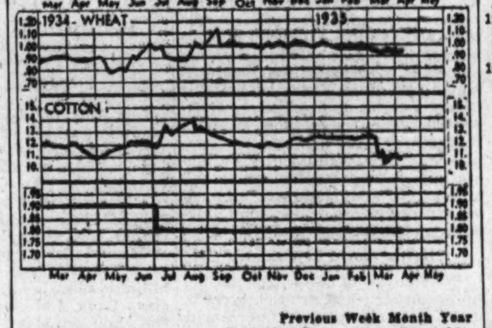
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 6.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	102.82	103.34	102.55	103.04	+ 0.31
20 rails	29.65	29.83	29.41	29.76	+ 0.27
20 utilities	17.70	17.81	17.56	17.70	+ 0.64

Commodities Range



	Yesterday.	Previous Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (May)	94⅜	94⅜	95¼	95	86⅝
Cotton, New York (May)	10.97	10.90	11.03	12.32	12.00
Corn, yellow, Chicago (May)	84⅜	84¼	80¼	88⅜	46¼
Oats, white, Chicago (May)	47⅞	47⅝	44⅝	48¼	32½
Cattle, choice steers, Baltimore	10.60	10.60	9.75	9.50	5.75
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	9.70	9.75	9.40	10.20	4.30
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	8.75	8.75	8.75	9.55	9.00
Eggs, special, New York	29¾	29¼	27⅝	26	18
Butter, creamery, New York	37¼	37¼	34	33	23½
Flour, sp. patent, New York	7.08	7.22	7.10	7.15	6.25
Coffee, Santos 4, New York	8¾-9	8¾-9	9¼	9½	11¼
Sugar, raw, New York	3.20	3.20	3.15	2.98	2.85
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.90
Rubber, New York (May)	11.07	11.07	11.18	11.95	11.58
Pig Iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	49.50	49.62	47.60	46.95	56.75
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8¼
Bar gold, London (dollars)	34.98	34.89	34.89	35.32	35.00
Bar silver, New York	62¼	61¾	61⅛	57⅝	46⅛
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.90	3.90	3.96	3.87	4.32
Lead, pig, New York	3.65	3.65	3.65	3.55	4.00

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
34¼	26⅝	Gen Mot (1)	52	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
115¼	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	3	115¼	115	115¼	+ ¼
24⅞	17⅝	Gen Print Ink (1.30)	90	23	22⅝	23	— ⅝
1¾	¾	Gen Real & Ut	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
20¼	16¾	Gen Refract	1	17½	17½	17½	....
19⅞	16⅛	Gen Refract ctf	8	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
15⅛	12	Gillette (1)	10	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	....
80¾	70½	Gillette pf (5)	2	80¾	80½	80¾	+ ¼
27¼	18	Gimbel pf	1	19½	19½	19½	+ 1½
27⅞	23⅝	Glidden Co (1.30b)	2	26	25¾	26	— ½
4¾	2½	Gobel	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
18	14⅞	Gold Dust (1.20)	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	5	8½	8⅜	8½	....
26⅞	15¾	Goodyear T & R	10	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
5½	2½	Goth Silk H	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
50	20	Goth Silk H pf	30	23	22½	22½	+ ½
3½	1½	Graham-Paige	6	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
7¼	5⅛	Granby Con M	16	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
5	2⅛	Grand Union	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
29¾	17	Grand Un pf (1½)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
12⅞	9¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	1	10	10	10	....
17⅛	9⅝	Gt No Ry pf	11	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼
31⅞	26⅝	Gt West Sug (2.40)	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	....
128	119	Gt West Su pf (7)	10	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	....
2⅛	1	Guantan Sug	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
15	6	Gulf Mob & N pf	1	9	9	9	+ 1
		—H—					
6¼	3⅛	Hahn Dept Strs	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
7½	4	Hall Print	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
75	63	Hamil Wat pf	20	66	66	66	....
105½	101	Hanna pf (7)	10	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
20	16	Harb-Walker (⅛g)	1	17½	17½	17½	....
94½	85	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	1	89	89	89	— ½
81¾	73¼	Hershey Choc (3)	1	75	75	75	— ½
108	104	Hersh cv pf (5b)	1	108	108	108	+ ¾
9¼	5¾	Holland F	5	7	6⅞	7	....
9¼	6½	Houd-Her B	10	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	....
17⅜	9⅛	Houston Oil	1	14	14	14	....
3⅛	1½	Houston Oil new	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
52⅛	43	Howe Sound (3)	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
5½	2½	Hudson & Man	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
12⅝	6⅛	Hudson Mot	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	¾	Hupp Mot	27	1	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
		—I—					
17¼	9⅛	Illinois Cent	17	11¾	11	11¼	— ½
33	24⅛	Indust Ray (1.68)	6	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
70½	60½	Inger Rand (2)	6	68	68	68	+ 1
55¾	46⅛	Inland Stl (1)	4	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
3⅞	2½	Inspirat Cop	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	4	Insuransh ctf (.14)	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
3	1¾	Intercon Rub	4	2	2	2	+ ⅛
7	4¼	Interlake Ir	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
5	2¾	Int Agricul	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
163	149¼	Int Bus Mach (6a)	4	163	163	163	+ 1½
6⅝	3	Int Carriers (.20)	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
33	22⅞	Int Cement (¼g)	15	26⅛	25	26⅛	+ 1⅛
43⅛	34⅛	Int Harvest (.60)	6	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
2⅞	1¼	Int Hydro-El A	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
25½	22¼	Int Nick Can (.15g)	86	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
130	125	Int Nick C pf (7)	1	129	129	129	....
3	1¼	Int Pap & P A	6	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
1⅜	⅝	Int Pap & P B	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1⅛	½	Int Pap & P C	3	½	½	½	....
12	4½	Int Pap & P pf	6	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
45¼	42¼	Int Shoe (2)	4	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
9⅞	5⅝	Int Tel & Tel	30	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅛
12¾	9	Interst Dept Strs	2	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
36	29½	Island Crk C (½g)	1	30	30	30	+ ½
		—J—					
55	49	Jewel Tea (3)	2	52½	52½	52½	....
57⅜	38½	Johns-Manville	12	43½	43	43	— ⅝
125	117½	Johns-Man pf (7)	20	120	120	120	....
73	50	Jones & L Stl pf	80	52	52	52	....
8⅝	3⅜	Kan City Sou	4	5⅞	5⅝	5½	— ⅛
10½	7⅛	Kaufman Dept (.40g)	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
19	15⅛	Kayser (J) (⅛g)	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
2⅝	⅝	Kelly-Spring	5	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
13⅝	6	Kelly-Spring pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
8¾	3¼	Kel-Hay Wh B	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
18¼	14⅝	Kelvinator (.70b)	9	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
18⅝	13¾	Kennecott (.15g)	82	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ½
22	19⅝	Kresge (S S) (1)	11	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
112	106	Kresge (S S) pf (7)	10	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	+ ⅛
28⅝	23¼	Kroger Groc (1.60)	15	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
		—L—					
31	19¼	Laclede Gas pf	10	24	24	24	+ 3
28½	24	Lambert (3)	20	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅝
2⅞	1½	Lehigh Val C	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
12½	6½	Lehigh V C pf	1	8	8	8	....
11⅛	5	Lehigh Val RR	6	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	....
32¾	21½	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	19	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+ ¾
109⅛	93¾	Ligg & My B (5b)	6	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜	....
24½	13½	Lima Loco	1	18	18	18	+ ½
30⅞	24½	Liquid Carb (1¼b)	4	29½	29	29	— ⅛
36⅞	31¼	Loew's (2)	19	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
1⅛	1	Loft	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2¼	1¼	Long-Bell A	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
36⅛	33½	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
129	126½	Loose-Wil 1 pf (7)	10	127½	127½	127½	+ 1
21⅞	18½	Lorillard (P) (2.20b)	13	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅝	Louisiana Oil	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
47⅛	34	Louisv & Nash (3)	1	37	37	37	....
15¼	10⅛	Louisv G&E A (1½)	12	15⅛	14¾	15	— ⅛
18¼	12⅝	Ludlum Stl	2	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ 1
		—M—					
120	113	MacAnd & F pf (6)EX	10	120	120	120	+ 1½
44⅛	30½	Macy (RH) (2)	20	33⅝	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅝
25⅝	18⅝	Magma Cop (2)	8	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅝
6⅛	4	Manati Sug pf	50	5½	5½	5½	....
6⅝	5¼	Marine Midl (.40)	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
25⅝	20	Marlin Rock (2)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
11¼	6¾	Marsh Field	11	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
32	23⅞	Math Alkali (1½)	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
44	35⅞	May Dept Strs (1.60)	2	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	5½	Maytag	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
43	33	Maytag pf ww (2¼k)	1	42⅛	42	42	+ ⅛
13	7¼	McCrory Strs	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
12⅛	6½	McCrory Strs B	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
45⅛	36	McIntyre Porc (2)	1	42	42	42	— ¼
101⅜	90½	McKeesport T (4)	16	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	+ ¼
8⅞	6⅝	McKess & Rob	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
45	37	McKess & Rob pf	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ¼
15⅝	8½	McLellan Strs	6	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
45⅛	41	Melville Shoe (2½b)	4	45	45	45	+ ⅛
32	24⅛	Mesta Mach (1½)	14	31	30½	30½	+ ½
28⅛	27	Metro-Gold pf (1.89)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
3⅞	2⅛	Miami Cop	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
12⅞	9½	Mid-Con Pet	7	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ½
13⅝	8¾	Midland Stl	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
⅞	½	Minn & St L	1	½	½	½	....
5⅜	3⅞	Minn-Mol Imp	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
3	1¼	Minn St P&S S M L L	30	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	2½	Mo-Kan-T	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
14½	6	Mo-K-T pf	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
3	1⅛	Mo Pac	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
4	1⅛	Mo Pac pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
16⅛	10⅜	Mohawk Cpt	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
60⅝	55	Monsanto Ch (1)	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	21⅝	Montgom Ward	53	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+ ⅛
66	57	Morrell & Co (3.60)	1	57	57	57	....
⅝	⅛	Mother Lode	5	⅜	¼	¼	....
28⅝	17⅛	Motor Prod	3	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
11⅞	7⅛	Motor Wheel	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
12⅛	7	Mullins Mfg	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
59	36⅛	Mullins pf	10	54	54	54	— 1
8	4⅝	Murray Corp	13	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
32¼	30	Myers & Bro (1.60)	1	31	31	31	....
		—N—					
19½	11	Nash Mot (1)	25	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ¼
7¼	4½	Nat Acme	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
30¼	22¼	Nat Biscuit (2)	16	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
146	141⅛	Nat Bis pf (7)	1	145	145	145	+ 1
18⅜	13½	Nat Cash R (½)	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
17⅛	12⅞	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	19	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	1½	Nat Dept Strs	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
34¾	17	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	1.60	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ¼

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
29¼	24⅝	Nat Distill (2)	33	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
8¾	4⅞	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	43	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
50½	40⅝	Natl Stl (1¼b)	8	43½	42⅞	43½	+ ½
14⅝	9	Nat Supply	2	11¼	11	11¼	+ ½
47⅞	36	Nat Sup pf	20	43½	43⅛	43½	+ 3½
21⅝	12¼	N Y Central	61	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ½
	⅜	N Y Investors	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
8½	2⅞	N Y N H & H	11	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
14⅝	6	N Y N H pf	2	8¼	8	8¼	+ ½
6	2⅝	N Y Ont & W	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
16⅛	6⅛	N Y Shipbldg	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
97	90	N Y Steam $7 pf (7)	20	90	90	90	....
85	70	N Y Steam $6 pf (6)	30	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ 2⅛
36⅝	30¾	Noranda Mines (2e)	25	36½	35⅞	36⅜	+ ¾
4	2	No Am Aviat	9	2⅞	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
13⅛	9	North Am (1)	62	13½	13¼	13⅜	....
44	35½	North Am pf (3)	3	43¾	43	43	— ½
71	57	No Am Ed pf (6)	2	71	71	71	+ 1
21⅛	13⅛	Northern Pac	14	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	....
2¼	1¼	Norwalk T & R	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
		—O—					
10⅞	9¼	Ohio Oil	12	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅞	Oliver Farm	16	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
26⅛	15⅛	Oliver F pr pf	2	20	20	20	....
15⅝	11⅛	Otis Elev (.60)	6	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
7¼	4¼	Otis Stl	4	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
		—P—					
18⅛	13⅛	Pac G & El (1½)	15	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
25¼	19	Pac Ltg (2.40)	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
8¾	7	Pac West Oil	2	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
3⅛	3½	Packard Mot	24	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
4¼	2¼	Param Publix ctf	14	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
3¾	2¼	Park Utah	6	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
1⅛	½	Pathe Exch	14	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
17¼	10⅛	Pathe Exch A	8	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝
12½	8¼	Patino Min	5	11	10⅞	11	....
1⅝	1⅛	Peerless Corp	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
70	34½	Penick & Ford (3)	1	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+ ¾
74	57¼	Penney (J C) (2)	4	63	63	63	+ ⅛
5⅛	3	Penn-Dix Cem	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
25¾	17¼	Penn RR (½g)	22	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
39⅝	30	Peoples Drug (1)	2	39¼	38⅛	39¼	+ ¼
23⅝	17⅝	Peoples G L & C	8	23½	23	23½	+ ¾
3	2⅛	Peoria & East	3	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
9⅝	7⅝	Petro Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	....
16¼	12⅝	Phelps Dodge	27	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
28⅛	23	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	4	28½	28	28½	+ ¾
4⅞	1¾	Phila R C & I	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
46⅝	35⅛	Philip Morris (1)	3	38½	38⅜	38½	+ ¼
17⅝	13⅞	Phillips Pet (1)	36	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅝
1⅛	½	Pierce Ar	32	½	½	½	....
⅝	⅜	Pierce Oil	1	½	½	½	....
1⅛	¾	Pierce Pet	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
9	5½	Pitt Scr & B	7	7	6⅞	7	....
37½	24½	Pitt United pf	20	26	25½	25½	....
8⅜	6½	Plymouth Oil (4g)	4	8	8	8	....
16⅝	8⅛	Postal T & C pf	1	11	11	11	+ ½
49⅝	42⅝	Procter & Gam (1½)	7	47	46⅝	47	+ ¾
120½	115	Procter & G pf (5)	20	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	....
27½	20⅝	Pub Svc N J (2.80)	8	26⅝	26¼	26½	+ ¼
90¼	73	Pub S N J 6% pf (6)	4	90¼	90	90¼	+ ¼
79	62⅝	Pub S N J $5 pf (5)	2	79	79	79	+ ⅛
107¼	99	Pub S El & G pf (5)	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ 2¼
52⅞	41⅛	Pullman (3)	4	43⅞	43⅜	43⅝	....
7⅜	5⅝	Pure Oil	11	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
10⅞	8¾	Purity Bak (1)	2	9⅝	9¼	9¼	....
		—R—					
5⅛	4	Radio	26	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
45½	35¼	Radio pf B	11	40¼	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
62½	50	Radio pf (3½)	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼
2⅝	1¼	Radio-Keith-O	2	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
10	4¼	RR Sec Ill C Stk	70	5	5	5	+ ⅛
21	16	Raybest-Man (1)	2	17⅛	17	17	— ½
39¾	36	Read 1 pf (2)	1	36	36	36	— 1½
6½	3⅛	Real Silk	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
11¼	8	Rem Rand	9	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
3⅝	2¼	Reo Mot	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
15½	9	Repub Stl	15	11	10⅞	10⅞	....
49½	28⅝	Rep Stl cv pf	2	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	....
51⅝	43⅛	Rey Tob B (3)	22	45	44⅞	45	+ ⅛
5½	3¼	Rutland pf	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
		—S—					
46	37¼	Safeway Strs (3)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ½
112⅞	110	Safe St 7% pf (7)	2.40	112	111½	112	....
17⅞	10¼	St Jos Lead (.10g)	10	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	+ ¼
2	1	St L-San F	2	1	1	1	....
2½	1	St L-San F pf	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
9¾	6	Savage Arms	1	9	9	9	....
28⅛	22	Schenley Distil	7	25¼	24⅞	25	....
4	1¾	Schulte Ret	6	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
20⅛	8	Schulte Ret pf	60	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
60	55	Scott Paper (1.70)	50	59⅞	59⅜	59⅜	....
⅞	⅜	Seaboard Air	6	½	½	½	....
26⅛	20¾	Seaboard Oil (.70b)	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
40½	31	Sears Roeb (⅛g)	47	35⅞	35½	35⅝	+ ¼
49½	40	Second Nat pf	30	40	40	40	....
9⅛	7⅛	Servel	20	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	....
9½	7¼	Shattuck (FG) (¼)	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
7⅞	5½	Shell Union	7	7	6⅞	7	....
11	8⅛	Silver King Coalit (.40)	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
10¼	6	Simmons	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
18¾	13⅛	Simms Pet (½g)	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
8¾	6⅛	Skelly Oil	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
72	60	Skelly O pf	3	72	72	72	+ 2
31¾	24	Sloss-S Stl pf	30	30	30	30	+ 1
20	15¼	Snider Pack	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
14⅞	11	Socony-Vacuum (.13g)	17	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
25	20	So P R Sug (2)	1	23½	23½	23½	....
15⅝	10⅝	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	8	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
19⅛	12⅜	Sou Pac	45	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ½
16½	7⅝	Sou Ry	40	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
20⅝	10	Sou Ry pf	5	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ⅛
60	59½	Spang Ch pf (1k)	10	59½	59½	59½	....
5⅜	3⅛	Sparks With	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
38	32	Spencer-Kell (1.60)	4	34	34	34	....
9⅝	7¼	Sperry Corp	30	9	8⅝	9	....
11⅝	8½	Spicer Mfg	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
79½	43½	Spiegel May Stern	4	51⅝	51	51⅝	+ 1¼
19⅛	14⅝	Std Brands (1)	15	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	2½	Std Com Tob	1	3	3	3	....
4¾	1½	Std G & El	8	3¾	3¾	3⅝	....

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
5¾	1¾	Std G & E pf	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
12¾	4¾	Std G&E $6 p pf	3	10⅝	10	10	....
16	6	Std G&E $7 p pf	3	11⅝	11	11	....
116	111	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	1	116	116	116	+ 1½
32⅝	27¾	Std Oil Cal (1)	14	30⅞	30½	30½	— ⅛
25½	23	Std Oil Ind (1)	6	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
43½	35¾	Std Oil N J (1a)	26	39⅜	38¾	39¼	+ ½
15¾	12½	Starret (L S) (¼g)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
64⅝	58¾	Sterl Prod (3.80)	7	63¼	63	63⅛	+ ¼
9¼	6⅝	Stewart-Warn	10	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
5	2½	Stone & Web	8	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
3⅜	2½	Studebaker	13	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
121	115½	Sun Oil pf (6)	80	118½	118½	118½	....
2⅛	1⅝	Superior Oil	7	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅜	Symington A	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
		—T—					
21⅝	16½	Texas Corp (1)	19	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
36¾	28¾	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	15	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
4½	3⅛	Tex Pac G & O	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
11⅝	8½	Tex Pac L Tr	16	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
19⅝	15⅛	Thatcher (¼g)	1	16½	16½	16½	....
7¼	5⅜	The Fair	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
21	16	Third Nat Inv (.85e)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ 1⅜
17⅞	13⅜	Thompson Prod	2	14¾	14½	14¾	— ¼
3½	1⅝	Thompson-Star	9	2¼	2	2	— ¼
10	7⅝	Tide-Wat As	5	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
88½	84	Tide-Wat As pf (6)	2	88½	88½	88½	....
7¼	4⅝	Timk-Det Ax	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
36¾	28⅝	Timk Roll B (1)	4	32	31¾	31¾	....
5⅞	4⅛	Transamerica (¼)	36	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
3⅜	1⅛	Tri-Con Corp	4	3	3	3	....
5⅛	4⅛	Truax-Traer	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
5	3⅛	Twin City R T	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
27¾	8	Twin City pf	2.60	22⅛	20⅝	22⅛	+ 1⅝
		—U—					
50½	34	Un Bag & P (4)	1	35	35	35	— 1
49	44	Un Carbide (1.60)	27	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	+ ¼
17⅞	14¾	Un Oil Cal (1)	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
111½	82½	Un Pac (6)	8	88¾	88	88½	+ ½
88¾	79½	Un Pac pf (4)	2	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	— ½
26⅛	20⅞	Un Tank Car (1.20)	11	25	24½	25	+ ¾
6⅛	4½	Unit Air Lines vtc	7	5	4⅞	5	....
15¼	9⅞	Unit Aircr Corp	16	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
26⅛	21¾	Unit Bis (1.60)	2	23	23	23	+ ½
3¼	1½	United Corp	67	3	2⅞	3	....
29⅜	20¾	United Corp pf (3)	28	28⅛	27½	28	....
13¼	9½	Unit Drug	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
7½	3⅝	Unit El Coal	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
82⅜	71⅝	Unit Fruit (3)	8	82⅜	82	82	....
12⅞	9¼	United Gas Imp (1)	39	12¼	12	12⅛	....
96½	87½	United Gas Imp pf (5)	1	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	— ⅛
5⅞	2¼	Unit Piece Dye	5	3	3	3	+ ¼
33½	15⅝	Unit Piece D pf	6.20	16⅞	16¾	16¾	+ ½
7½	4½	U S & For Sec	2	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ¼
10	6½	U S Distrib pf	30	6½	6½	6½	....
15¼	11	U S Freight (1)	1	12½	12½	12½	+ 1⅜
53¼	40½	U S Gypsum (1)	2	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅞
7¼	5	U S Hoff Mach	1	6	6	6	....
45½	35⅛	U S Indus Alco (2)	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¾
6⅛	3⅛	U S Leather	1	5	5	5	....
12⅝	7½	U S Lea A	9	9½	9	9½	+ ⅜
22	14¾	U S Pipe (½)	2	16½	16⅜	16½	— ¼
7	3	U S Real & Im	4	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ¼
17¼	4⅛	U S Rubber	7	11½	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
42⅝	24½	U S Rub 1 pf	4	28½	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
124¼	95	U S Smelt R (4)	12	99	98½	99	+ 1
40⅛	27½	U S Steel	31	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
94	73⅝	U S Steel pf (2)	3	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
7½	3½	Unit Strs A	5	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
59	51	Univ Leaf Tob (2)	1	53	53	53	....
2⅛	1¼	Univ Pipe & R	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
19¾	12	Univ P & R pf	30	16½	16½	16½	+ 1
2⅛	1	Util P & Lt A	5	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
		—V—					
1⅛	½	Vadsco	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
14⅝	11¼	Van Raalte	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
21¾	13⅝	Vanadium	7	15½	15	15½	+ ½
100	85	Va-C Chem 7% pf	1	93	93	93	— 3½
27¼	18	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	19½	19½	19½	....
95	72½	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	80	95	95	95	....
81½	63½	Vulcan Detin (4g)	10	70	70	70	+ 1
		—W—					
2⅜	1	Wabash Ry	1	1	1	1	....
31	27¼	Walgreen (1.30)	3	30	29⅞	30	+ ¼
4⅜	2¼	Warner Pict	17	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
24⅞	14½	Warner Pic pf	1.10	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅜
1⅜	⅝	Warner-Quin	2	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
6⅛	2½	Warren Bros	18	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅝
14	7⅞	Warren Br cv pf	3	9⅜	8½	9⅜	+ 1⅜
39	30½	Wess O & S (1¼b)	4	33	32¾	33	+ ⅝
58½	34	W Penn El A (7)	1.40	58½	57½	58⅛	+ 1⅝
68	37⅞	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	1.50	67½	66½	67½	....
59¾	36	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	1.60	59¾	59	59¼	+ 1¼
112½	104½	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	10	112½	112½	112½	+ ¼
106	95	W Penn P 6% pf (6)	10	106	106	106	....
9⅞	5½	West Mary	7	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅜
11⅞	7½	West Mary 2 pf	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
3¾	1⅜	West Pac	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
7⅞	2⅜	West Pac pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
34¾	20⅝	West Un Tel	10	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	....
27	18	Westingh Air (½)	4	21¼	21	21	....
41	32⅝	West El & M	25	37¼	37	37	....
99	90½	West E & M pf (3½)	10	95	95	95	+ 1
32	20	Weston El In A (2)	20	31	31	31	+ ¾
23½	16¾	Westvaco Chl (.40)	1	18	18	18	....
20¼	14¼	Wheeling Stl	2	15¼	15	15¼	+ 1
18⅝	6⅞	White Mot	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ¼
2⅜	1¼	White Sew Mach	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
2⅜	1	Wilcox O & G	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
7	3⅞	Wilson & Co (⅛g)	28	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
63¾	58	Wilson $6 pf (6)	1	63	63	63	....
55⅞	51	Woolworth (2.40)	13	54½	54⅛	54½	+ ⅛
21½	11¾	Worth P & M	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
44⅞	32¼	Wor P & M pf A	1.10	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼
38	20	Wor P & M pf B	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
		—Y—					
4¼	2¾	Yell Trk & C	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
21	18	Young S & W (1½b)	2	19½	19½	19½	....
21⅞	13	Youngst Sh & T	7	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
		—Z—					
4⅞	3	Zonite Prod	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sales since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, 1935, up to and including Friday, April 5, 1935, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$12,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	83	78	83
6,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
165,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	100	90	100
3,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	81½	78¾	81½
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	111½	109	111½
4,000	Potomac Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅞	104⅛	104½
14,400	Potomac Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110⅛	110	110
6,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	101¼	105	101¼	105
17,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	110½	116⅜	110⅛	115⅝
16,000	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	103	104	103	103¼
27,000	Wash Railway & Elec 4s, 1951	99½	103½	98½	102⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	38	38
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
	STOCKS.				
507	Capital Transit	26	26½	20	20
106	Potomac Elec Power pfd 6s	111	111½	109½	111½
311	Potomac Elec Power pfd 5½s	110¾	115½	110¾	115

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
439	Wash Railway & Elec pfd	101	104	100	104
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	86	83	86
15	National Capital	90	90	90	90
73	Riggs common	212½	214½	210½	214½
20	Riggs preferred	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Washington	105½	105½	105½	105½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
35	American Security & Trust	200	200	197	198
20	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
40	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
11	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
311	Lanston Monotype	48¼	50¼	48¼	50¼
1,306	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	30	30
24	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112½	111	112½
1	Security Storage	93	93	93	93
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	33	28	33
14	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	111	110	111

Business Less Than April '34, Survey Finds

Standard Statistics Says Index Is 67.2 Against 69.5 Last Year.

New York, April 6.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"The Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial production, as preliminarily estimated for April, is placed at 67.2, against 69.5 for the like 1934 month, representing the first year-to-year decline since October. This figure compares with 73.5 for February, the high for the year to date, and with a 1934 low of 55.3, established in September.

"If it were not for the continued high rate of automobile production, an even sharper recession in activity would be indicated for the current month. Both output and retail sales in this major trade are exceeding even the most sanguine expectations, and prospects point to continuance of this satisfactory showing for several weeks more. However, activity will doubtless turn definitely downward in May, with a resultant curtailment of steel buying.

"With the exception of retail trade and several other lines affected by special circumstances, activity in most other major industries will probably recede further in May and June. The textile trades have already curtailed their schedules a month or so earlier than usual. While the building lines should show some seasonal improvement, it is unlikely that the gains will be sufficient to offset declines elsewhere. Some stimulus may be provided to the building industry by contracts let under the works-relief program, but these may not reach significant proportions before the third quarter, at the earliest.

"The labor outlook, meanwhile, remains unsettled. Efforts to prevent a strike in the bituminous coal industry have been successful, at least until negotiations are reopened June 16.

Foreign Silver At 62¼ Cents, Top Since 1928

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—Foreign bar silver for commercial use continued its climb in today's market with a rise of ½ cent to a price of 62¼ cents an ounce, another new high since 1928.

At that level, silver was up a full cent from a week ago. Its record low, reached in 1932, was 24¼ cents.

Brokers said the steady rise reflected the withdrawal of metal from the markets of the world by the United States Treasury buying program. The American market has been hinging chiefly on London, and has been helped by the rise in sterling exchange this week.

At today's level, the foreign bar silver price in New York, which is in effect the dollar equivalent of the world price, was only 2¼ cents from the level at which the Treasury has been taking all domestically mined silver since December, 1933.

When the rise in the world price exceeds the 64½-cent level, the domestic mines will begin to benefit.

Transit Revenues Off During Week

Changes Are Slight But West Reports Gains.

New York, April 6.—Transit revenues for the calendar week ending with Saturday, March 30, 1935, as reported by a representative group of companies were slightly less than a year ago, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which stands at 96.90 as compared with the corresponding week in 1934. For the week ending March 23, 1935, the Indicator stood at 97.25.

"Individual properties showed about the same changes from last year's revenues as they did a week ago. Most of the gains were in the West, but nowhere were the gains or losses pronounced except where the transit lines were affected by local changes in the employment situation."

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 6 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

'Wildcatting' Likely to Prove Factor in Oil

Crude Output Unchanged and Gas Stocks Down, Review Says.

New York, April 6.—"Wildcatting," or prospecting for new oil wells, is likely to play an important part in the oil industry in the later months of the current year, according to the current T. S. Hose petroleum review, as the slowing down of the Nation's principal oil fields has placed a premium on the discovery of more production.

"The future price of both oil and gasoline," says the review, "may in fact be determined largely by what the prospectors discover now in Texas, Oklahoma, and other leading oil States, and unless major sources of production are unearthed it is pretty safe to predict that crude oil will be selling at $1.50 a barrel or more within a year.

"At the present time gasoline stocks are declining, crude oil production is unchanged (that is, it is running about equal with current consumption), but oil stocks as a whole are low in relation to both production and consumption.

"Equipment for drilling can be obtained at fairly low prices and with the spirit of adventure still alive in those who are looking for 'new frontiers,' probably more than 500 tests will be made for oil within the next three months. The new drilling will be done in shallow areas by those who have a small investment in equipment, while in other cases those who have modern heavy equipment and can undertake the financial hazard that exploration at greater depths incurs will go down 3,000, 4,000 and even 5,000 feet.

"With the current unemployment another large oil boom would attract large numbers of city dwellers to the fields just as it did in the East Texas flurry, and would provide a semblance of prosperity there for the time. As is usually the case, however, about 99 per cent of those engaged in the activity would fare badly and the other 1 per cent would profit."

Security Prices Have Best Rise For This Year

Utilities Lead Advance After Setback; Rails Also Revive.

By Claude A. Jagger.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, April 6.—The lean bulls of Wall street were overjoyed to find this week that spring had advanced far enough to provide a little green pasturage.

Securities prices made the most consistent progress witnessed in any week this year, led by the utilities, which seemed so completely friendless only a few weeks ago.

Commodities markets also participated in the procession, led by corn. Raw sugar futures reached new peaks for the season, and bar silver registered new highs since 1928. Cotton, however, continued to waver.

Wall street witnessed the trembling of the European gold bloc with equanimity. After devaluation of the Belgian currency by 28 per cent, the tide of selling turned upon the Holland guilder and the Swiss franc and splashed rather heavily on the French currency. But the break-up of the gold bloc has been predicted so long that Wall street finds the actual event rather tame.

Hope Pierces Gloom.

The securities markets seemed influenced more by the casting off of the more gloomy forebodings than by fresh indications of economic recovery, although the week's quota of statistics and news developments was fairly gratifying.

The weekly tabulation of the movement of freight showed a substantially larger than seasonal gain over the previous week, amounting to about 1.2 per cent, and a similar advance was registered over the like period of 1934. It was the first time since early February that freight movement had topped last year.

The final compromise on the $4,800,000,000 work-relief bill by House and Senate conferees again revived hopes, so frequently dashed that the legislative tangle was being unsnarled. The fact that the form agreed upon would not permit use of funds to acquire privately owned utility plants was viewed in Wall street as a technical victory for the power companies.

Power and light bonds, and a few stocks, actually surged up to new high levels for the year. The week's electric power production estimate, nevertheless, showed a contraseasonal decline of .9 per cent from the previous week, which cut the gain over last year to 2.8 per cent, from 4 per cent the previous week.

Rails Make Recovery.

Rails came up rather smartly, reflecting better freight movement, the announcement a week ago of permission by the I. C. C. to lift freight rates moderately for a period of one year, and hopes of an early decision by the Supreme Court favorable to the carriers of the railway pension act. Coppers were aided by a better tone in the foreign market on completion of the international restriction negotiations, oils by a firmer tendency in gasoline, merchandising issues by indications of a brisk start of the Easter shopping season, and miscellaneous industrials by other factors.

Steels and motors did not do much. The Steel Institute weekly estimate indicated a substantial drop in production, but Iron Age a little later said consumption was being maintained and improvement seemed to be on the cards. Motor production continued at exceptional levels, and one of the larger producers reported record first quarter shipments, but the markets seemed to feel that this had been discounted.

Despite the favorable aspects, many quarters in Wall Street thought the spring activity was developing in lopsided fashion. Improvement in building and construction has been modest, and it was felt that work relief funds will not be put out fast enough to make much improvement until toward autumn.

Bank Stocks

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	19½	21¼
Bankers Trust (3)	55	57
Brooklyn Trust (4)	83	89
Cen Han Bk. & Tr. (6)	106	109
Chase Nat. (1.40)	21¼	22¾
Chem. Bk & Tr (1.80)	36½	38½
Commercial (8)	131	137
Cont. Bk & Tr. (.80)	10¾	12¼
Corn Ex. Bk & T. (3)	43¼	44¾
Empire Tr. (1)	16¾	17¾
Fifth Ave (34a)	990	1020
First Boston Corp. (½)	35	36½
First Natl. (100)	1635	1675
Guaranty Tr. (12)	249	254
Irving Tr. (1)	12¾	13¾
Manufacturer's Tr. (1)	19½	21
Natl. City (1)	20¼	21¾
N. Y. Trust (5)	92	95
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G. & T.	4	5
United St. Tr. (70a)	1565	1615
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas. (2½a)	61½	63½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	47½	49½
Aetna Life (.60)	16¾	18¼
Agricultural (3)	70¼	73¼
Am. Ins. Newark (½)	11¼	12¾
Am. Reinsur (2½)	45½	47½
Am. Surety (1)	33	35
Automobile (1)	24½	26
Balt. Amer. (1.10g)	5½	6½
Boston (16)	530	540
Carolina (1.10a)	22¼	23¾
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	24	26½
City of N. Y. (5g)	214	221
Fid. & Dep. (½g)	44½	47
Firemens Ins.	4	5
Frank. Fire (1.05a)	25¼	26¾
Glens Falls (1.69)	34¼	36¼
Globe & Rut	11	21
Great Amer. (1)	20½	22
Halifax (.90)	16¾	18¼
Hanover (1.60)	34½	36½
Hartford Fire (2)	60½	62½
Home Fire Sec	¼	¾
Home Ins. (1.05a)	27½	29
Lincoln Fire	2⅞	3¾
Mass. Bond	14¼	16¼
Natl. Fire (2)	59¾	61¾
Natl. Liberty (¼g)	6	7
N. Y. Fire (.15g)	12	15
Nor. River (.70a)	22½	24
Phoenix (2½a)	80½	82½
Prov. Wash. (1)	32¾	34¾
St. Paul Fire (6)	157	162
Springfield (4½)	111	114
Sun Life	290	305
Travelers (16)	395	405
U. S. Fire (1.40a)	42¾	44¾
Westchester (1.40a)	28	29½

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Corporation Earnings.

New York, April 6 (AP).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

	1935	1934
53 weeks ended February 2:		
R. H. Macy & Co.	$1.95	*$2.02
Year ended January 31:		
Associated Dry Goods Co.	†2.31	‡1.50
Outlet Co.	3.88	4.34
Year ended December 31:		
United Gas Improvement	1.19	1.23
Briggs Manufacturing	2.50	.80
Superior Oil	.28	Nil
Anaconda Wire & Cable	1.95	Nil
Aluminum Co. of America	§4.41	§1.13
International Printing Ink	2.04	§5.66
Pennsylvania Coal & Coke	.10	Nil
Spicer Manufacturing	1.37	Nil
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	4.03	3.08

*Fifty-two weeks ended January 27. †Second Preferred; ‡First Preferred. §Preferred.

Curb Advances In Active Day

Newmont Mining Is Up 1½ Points With Gains in Other Issues.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—In one of the busiest Saturday sessions in some time, the curb market extended yesterday's rally in a number of issues today. Some scattered profit taking was in evidence. Transfers approximated 125,000 shares compared with 56,000 a week ago.

Newmont Mining and Molybdenum gained around 1½ points each. Humble Oil was up about 1, while fractional improvement appeared in Electric Bond & Share, Sherwin Williams, Cleveland Tractor and Technicolor. A mild recession occurred in American Gas & Electric.

Paterson Cuts Values and Tax

New Jersey City Exhibits Advantage of Cash Basis Financing.

Paterson, N. J., April 6.—Belief by taxpayers and municipal bond men that a city's operation on a cash basis entails a greater tax burden was dispelled here yesterday when the board of finance, in adopting Paterson's pay-as-you-go budget and tax ordinance, announced a reduction in both the assessed valuation and the tax rate. Assessed valuation declined from $187,604,482 in 1934 to $182,214,869 for this year. The tax rate will be reduced from 3.91 in 1934 to about 3.76 in 1935 when struck by the Passaic County board of taxation.

"Our financial rehabilitation program, by which we founded our temporary debt and restored the credit standing of the city, necessarily calls for an increase in debt service and amortization," Mayor John V. Hinchliffe stated in announcing the budget's adoption. "This increase is offset, however, by other savings so that we can reduce the taxes without incurring a deficit. Even though we collect only 63 per cent of the total tax levy for 1935 our expenses for the year will be covered. This is the same percentage we collected in 1934 on that year's levy. Actually, tax collections are now in excess of 70 per cent of the 1934 tax levy."

Though taxpayers knew the tax rate would not be determined until a later date, prepayments on 1935 taxes amounting to $1,389,869.56 have been received by the city, the mayor stated. He attributed this favorable development to improved business conditions in the Paterson industrial area.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 19@20; Leghorns, 16@17; roosters, 9@11. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, under 3½ pounds, 22@23; over 3½ pounds, 24@25. Turkeys: Hens, 20@22; toms, 20. Capons, 5 to 6 pounds, 22; 7 to 9 pounds, 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 19@20; hennery whites, 20@21. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 28½; U. S. extras, mediums, 22; U. S. standards, large, 25.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 50; 2¼-inch minimum, 65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, 2.00@2.25; Winesaps, 1.75@2.00, according to size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.50@3.75, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.25, as to grade and size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 1.75@2.00.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 3.50@4.50, according to size.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 1.25@2.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPES—Argentina, lugs, white varieties, 1.75@2.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, crates, per pint, truck, 16@17; closing Friday, 15.

Vegetables.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.50; fair condition, 1.25; yellow, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 3.00@3.25.

KALE—Nearby bushel baskets, 40.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 50.

LANDCRESS—Nearby, bushel baskets, 50.

TURNIPS—Georgia, crates, 1.60.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, pointed type, 1½-bushel hampers, freight, 2.75@3.00; truck, packed locally, 1½-bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.75@3.00, poorer lower.

LETTUCE—Western: Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.75@5.00. Southern: North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston type, 1.75.

ONIONS—Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 3.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 85@90. Pennsylvania, truck, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 75; fair condition, 65. Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.20. Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25, few higher; double head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 6.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@1.00; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.10.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 2.25@2.50; few ripes, wrapped, higher, 6x7, 1.75@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.15@2.25.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, Colossal, 3.00@4.00; fancy, 3.00@3.25; fair quality, 2.25; best, 2.50; fair quality, 1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.00@2.50; fair condition, 1.50@1.75; poor condition, 1.00@1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 4.50@5.00; choice, 3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, large, 4.00; small, 3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 4.00@5.00, according to quality.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 37; tub, 36; 1-pound prints (90 score), 36; tub, 35; 1-pound prints (89 score), 35; tub, 34.

Meats.

Beef, 15@23; veal, 15@17; lamb, 17@19; pork loins, 25@26; fresh hams, 22@24; smoked hams, 31@23; strip bacon, 27@29; lard, 16½@17; compound, 13@13½.

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 8.25@8.75; medium, 8.75@9.00; heavy, 7.50@8.75; roughs, 4.00@6.50; calves, 4.00@9.00; lambs, 4.00@8.00.

The Dollar Abroad.

By the Associated Press.

London—The United States dollar lost ⅜ cents to the pound today, as compared to the overnight New York rate closing at 4.84⅝ to the pound. The New York overnight rate was 4.84⅞.

The French franc closed at 73.56 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 73.70, while the Dutch guilder closed at 7.32, as compared to yesterday's close at 7.33½.

Paris—The United States dollar gained .001 cent to the franc today as compared to the overnight New York rate, closing at 15.1825 francs (6.585 cents to the franc). The New York rate was 6.566 cents to the franc. The Paris opening was at 15.18 francs (6.587 cents).

Berlin—The United States dollar sold today at 2.480 marks (40.17 cents to the mark), as compared to yesterday's price of 2.480 marks (40.18 cents).

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 125,000 shares; year ago, 186,385 shares; total bond sales today, $3,600,000; year ago, $2,429,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3¼	3¼	3¼
.40	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	49¼	49	49
4	Allied Mills	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
3	Alum Co Am	40⅝	40	40⅝
1	Alum Co pf (1½)	70¼	70¼	70¼
4	†Am Cit P&L B	2⅛	2	2
12	Am Cyan B (.20g)	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
2	†Am Equities	2	2	2
1	Am & Fgn P war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6	Am Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜
.25	Am Found D pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
16	Am G & E (1.40)	23⅝	23¼	23¼
3	Am G & E pf (6)	99	98½	98¾
1.50	Am Laun M (.40)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
19	Am L & T (1.20)	10½	10⅜	10½
35	Am Sup Power	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
3	Am Sup P 1 pf	50	50	50
6	Am Sup P pf	11¼	10½	11¼
1	Am Thread pf (¼)	4	4	4
.20	Appal El P pf (7)	89	89	89
1	Ark Nat Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Ark Nat Gas A	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Ark Nat Gas pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Armstrong Ck (¼g)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1	†As G & E L A	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Atlas Corp	8⅛	8	8
2	Atlas Corp pf A (3)	48½	48	48½
5	Atlas Corp war	2	1⅞	1⅞
.10	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	55	55	55
	B			
1	†Blue R cv pf (3h)	37	37	37
.25	Boback H C	7	7	7
3	Bower R Bear (1)	18	17¾	18
2	†Bridgpt Mach	5	5	5
1	†Brown F Dist	6	6	6
1	Butler Bros	6¾	6¾	6¾
	C			
1	†Cab El Prod vtc	½	½	½
2	Cal Sug Est (2.60b)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
2	Can Marc Wire	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Carib Syn	2	2	2
4	Carrier Corp	17	17	17
2	†Catalin Am	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Cen St E 7 pf	3	2⅝	2¾
3	Chi Mail Or (1⅜g)	18½	18	18½
119	Cities Serv	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
2	Cit Serv pf	14	13¾	14
1	Cit Serv B pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cleve El Ill (2)	29½	29½	29½
19	†Cleve Tract	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜
4.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	52¼	51	51¾
3	Colum O&G vtc	¼	¼	¼
1	Comlwth Edis (4)	65¼	65¼	65¼
11	Comwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
1	Comm P&Lt 1 pf	7½	7½	7½
23	Como Mines	2¼	2⅛	2¼
1	†Compo Sh M (½)	16½	16½	16½
1	Cons Cop Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Cons G&EBal(3.60)	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
.25	Con G&E p pf (7)	46	46	46
.50	Crane Co	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Creole Pet	11½	11½	11½
2	†Croft Brewing	1⅛	1	1⅛
3	†Crown C Pet	¾	¾	¾
2	Crown C Intl A	8½	8½	8½
1	Cuneo Pr pf (6½)	100	100	100
5	†Cusi Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	D			
1	Dictograph	5¼	5¼	5¼
6	Dist Liquors	16	15⅝	16
3	Dist Corp Seagr	16⅛	16	16
1	Doehler D Cast	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Dow Chem (2)	87¾	87¾	87¾
.75	Duke Power (3)	42½	42½	42½
	E			
.50	East G & F 6 pf (6)	38½	38½	38½
1	East Sta Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	†Eisler Elec	¾	¾	¾
61	El Bond & Sh	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
6	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	49⅝	49¼	49½
1	†Elect Share	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3.50	†Elect Sh pf	49½	49½	49½
1	Empire Pow	10¾	10¾	10¾
28	†Equity Corp	1½	1⅜	1½
2	Europ El deb rts	½	½	½
11	†Ex-cello A & T	7⅛	6⅞	7
	F			
1	Fajardo Sug	80	80	80
2	†Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
6	Fisk Rub	8¼	7⅝	8
1	Fisk Rub pf (6)	76	75½	76
2	Flintkote A (¼g)	13	12⅞	13
1.50	Fla P&L 7 pf	14⅞	14¾	14¾
3	Ford M C A (1¼e)	28	27¾	28
1	Ford Mot Ltd	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	†FG&M cv pf(1.20)	15½	15	15
	G			
2	Gen Alloys	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Gen El Ltd (.302e)	11½	11½	11½
1	Gen G&E cv pf B	15	15	15
1	Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Georg Pow pf (6)	61¼	61¼	61¼
.20	Georg Pow 5 pf (5)	50	50	50
7	Glen Alden (1½b)	16	15¾	16
1	†Globe Under	8½	8½	8½
.10	Gt Atl & P nv (7b)	124	124	124
3	Greyhound	36	35½	35½
	H			
2	†Helca Min	7	6¾	7
1	Helena Rubin	1	1	1
1	†Hir Walker	27¼	27¼	27¼
5	†Hir Walker pf (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2	†Holling Gold (¾b)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
4	Horn & Hard (1.60)	24	22¾	24
42	†Hudson Bay M&S	13¾	13¼	13⅝
12	Humble Oil (1)	49¼	48⅝	49⅛
2	†Hygrade Fd	2¼	2¼	2¼
	I			
.50	Ill P&L 6% pf	19	19	19
36	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
7	Imp To Can (.35)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	Ind Pipe Line (.30)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
.50	Int Hyd-El pf	60¼	60¼	60¼
10	Int Mining war	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	Internat Pet (1.56b)	31	31	31
3	†Irving AirCh(.10g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
	J			
.20	Jones & Lau Stl	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
	K			
5	†Kingsb Brew	1¼	1	1¼
	L			
1	Lake Shore M(2½b)	55	55	55
4	Lehigh C&N (½)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	†Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	†Lion Oil	6⅞	6½	6⅞
4	Long Is Lt	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
38	†Louis L & E	7	6¾	6⅞
	M			
.50	McWill Dredg (½g)	29½	29½	29½
8	†Mavis Bott A	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	†Mayflower As (2)	44½	44½	44½
2	Michigan Sug	¾	¾	¾
1	Mid West Ut pf	¾	¾	¾
.75	Mohawk-Hud 1pf(4)	39½	39	39
109	†Molybdenum vtc	12⅛	10½	11⅝
.50	Montg Wrd A (7)	136½	136½	136½
	N			
11	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
3	Nat Fuel G (1)	13½	13⅜	13½
1	†Nat Invest	¾	¾	¾
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	60½	60½	60½
4	†Natomas Co (.60)	10	9⅞	10
5	New Bradford (.20)	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	N J Zinc (2)	52	52	52
15	†Newmount M (½g)	44⅛	42⅝	44
12	Niag Hud Pow	4⅜	4⅛	4¼
2	Niles-Bem-P	10⅝	10½	10⅝
1	Nor Am L & P pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Nor Cent Texas	2½	2½	2½
1	Nor St P A	10	10	10
	O			
2	Ohio Oil pf (6)	96¾	96½	96¾
	P			
1	†Pac Eastern	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
1	Parke Davis (1.70b)	37½	37½	37½
1.50	Park Rust-Pr (3a)	59	58½	58½
2	Pennroad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Pa Wat&Pow (3)	60	60	60
.10	Pepperell (6)	57¾	57¾	57¾
1	Perfect Circle (2)	40	40	40
9	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	10¼	10⅛	10¼
1	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2.50	Pitts Pl Gl (2)	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜
1	Pond Crk Pocah (2)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
2	Prov Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
.20	Pug Sd P 5 pf	18	17⅞	17⅞
.10	Pure Oil pf	38½	38½	38½
	R			
5	Rich Oil pf	⅞	¾	⅞
	S			
1	St Regis Pap	1½	1½	1½
.10	St Regis Pap pf	21	21	21
1	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6	6	6
1	Sec Corp Gen	¾	¾	¾
10	Segal Lock	½	½	½
1	†Shenandoah	1	1	1
3.50	Sherwin-Wms (3)	84⅞	84¼	84½
1	Singer Ltd (.145e)	3	3	3
4	SoAm G&Pl (.10g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
4	†Southern Cor	½	½	½
3	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	19	18⅞	18⅞
3	St Oil Ohio	12⅞	12½	12⅞
30	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	†Starrett	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Starrett pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Stutz Mot Am	3¼	3¼	3¼
30	†Sunray Oil	1	1	1
6	†Sunshine Mg (.20g)	12¼	12	12¼
26	Swift & Co (¾b)	16	15⅞	16
1	Swift Int (2)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
.50	†Swiss-Am El pf	58	58	58
1	Swiss Oil Cp (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
	T			
34	Technicolor	20¼	19⅞	20¼
5	†Teck-H G (.20g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Tex G Prod (10%f)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Todd Ship (2)	31	31	31
1	†Transcont Air stp	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Tubize Chat	3½	3½	3½
2	†Tung Sol L pf (3)	35½	35	35½
	U			
1	Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Unit-Carr P (¼g)	17	17	17
1	Unit Corp war	11	11	11
11	Unit Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜
7	United Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	Unit Gas pf	41¼	41	41
3	Un Lt & Pow A	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
5	Un Lt & P cv pf	6¼	6	6
1	Unit Shoe M (4½b)	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Unit Stores vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
7	Unit Verde (.40)	3	2¾	2⅞
1	†Utility Equities	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Util Pow & Lt	1⅛	⅝	⅞
	V			
6	†Venezuel Pet	¾	⅝	¾
	W			
1	Waco Airc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
.10	West Md 1st pf	50	50	50
.75	Westvaco Ch pf (7)	102	102	102
3	Woolwth Ld (.462g)	25¼	25¼	25¼
6	Wright Harg (½b)	8⅞	8	8⅞

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
7	Alumin Co 5 '52	107	106¾	106¾
28	Am G&E 5 2028	100¼	99⅞	100¼
90	Am P&L 6 2016	67⅝	66½	66⅞
11	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105⅛	105	105
23	As G&E 5 '50	19	18¼	19
9	As G&E 5 '68	18½	18¼	18¼
78	As G&E 4½ '49 C	17⅞	17⅛	17¾
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	63¾	63¾	63¾
	C			
10	Can Pac 6 '42	107⅜	107	107⅜
29	Caro P&L 5 '56	96⅛	96	96
14	Cen P&L 5 '56	74⅞	74¼	74¼
56	Cen St El 5½ '54	32½	32⅛	32⅛
20	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	102	101½	101½
100	Cities Ser 5 '50	40	39⅛	39⅞
9	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	36½	36¼	36¼
39	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	102	101¾	101¾
2	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	64	64	64
430	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	60½	57¾	60
	E			
102	Elec P&L 5 2030	45⅜	44½	44½
8	Emp O&R 5½ '42	59½	59	59
	F			
25	Fla P&L 5 '54	73⅞	73½	73⅝
	G			
16	Gatin P 5 '56	86	84⅝	86
10	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	58½	58	58½
48	Geo Pow 5 '67	92¼	91¾	92⅛
18	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89⅛	89	89
13	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	100	99½	100
	H			
1	†Hudson Bay 6 '35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	I			
5	Ill P&L 5 '56 C	83¼	82⅞	82⅞
10	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	94⅛	94	94
5	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	101⅜	101½	101⅝
21	Inters Pow 5 '57	69¾	69¼	69¼
	J			
14	Jer C P&L 4½ '61C	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
	K			
3	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
	L			
22	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	98	96⅞	98
2	Lou P&L 5 '57	94¾	94¾	94¾
	M			
7	Mass Gas 5 '55	91	90¾	90¾
17	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	79¾	79	79
19	Monong WP 5½ '53	95¼	94⅞	95¼
	N			
14	Nat P&L 5 2030B	77	76¼	76¼
17	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	71	70½	70½
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	54	53½	53½
19	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	66	64⅞	66
27	N Orl P S 4½ '35	80	78¼	78¼
36	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	100¼	100	100
18	NY St E&G 4½ '80	96	95¼	96
1	Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	51½	51½	51½
24	Nor State P 4½ '61	100	99¾	99⅞
	O			
6	Ohio Edis 5 '60	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Pac G&E 5½ '52 C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Pac P&L 5 '55	68	67¾	67¾
	P			
3	Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	94	93⅝	93⅝
30	Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	96	95½	96
3	Pub SN Ill 6½ '37G	110	110	110
6	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	70	69⅞	70
7	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	62½	61⅝	61⅝
	S			
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	93¾	93¾	93¾
45	S E P&L 6 2025 A	89	88¼	88¾
1	So Cal Ed 5 '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	So Cal Gas 4½ '61	105	105	105
3	Stand G&E 6 '35	48	47¾	47¾
20	Stand P&L 6 '57	37	36½	36⅝
10	Swift & Co 5 '40	103	102⅞	102⅞
	T			
30	Tex El S 5 '60	95⅜	94¾	95⅜
14	Tex P&L 5 '56	99⅛	98¾	98¾
3	Toledo Ed 5 '62	106½	106⅜	106⅜
2	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	54½	54½	54½
	U			
56	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	52	50½	51
	W			
3	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	38½	38½	38½
1	Europe Mg 7 '67 C	36	36	36
6	Russ 6½ NC '19	1½	1½	1½
2	Stinnes 7 '46	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

New York Produce.

New York, April 6 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 26,146, firm; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 25½@27¼; standards and commercial standards, 24¾@25¼; firsts, 23¼@23½; seconds, 22½; mediums, 40 pounds, 22½; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 22¼@22½; average checks, 21½; storage packed firsts, 24¼; white eggs, resale of premium marks, 29½@30; nearby special packs, including premiums, 28@29; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 27; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 25½; marked mediums, 23@23½; other whites unchanged; browns, resale of premium marks, 28@28½; nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 26½@27½; Western standards, 25¼@25¾.

POULTRY Live, steady; all freight and express prices unchanged; dressed poultry firm; frozen, chickens, 18@28; other frozen and all fresh quotations unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,040; firm; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 45,081; quiet and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio, No. 7, 7; Santos, No. 4, 8¾@9. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.80@8.20. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 3,000. May, *5.01; September, *5.16; December, *5.22; March, *5.28; Santos futures, steady; sales, 13,000; May, 7.89; September, 7.69; December, 7.70; March, 7.70.

*Nominal.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 3.20 for spots with no sales reported.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.90 for fine granulated, but aside from moderate withdrawals little business was reported.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Gold currencies made a sharp comeback in foreign exchange markets yesterday in both spot and forward commitments.

The Dutch guilder advanced nearly a full cent to 67.30 for immediate delivery and 90-day commitments were arranged at a discount of 2½ cents against 3¾ cents Friday. Swiss francs held unchanged for spot at 32.31 cents, but forward delivery rates were at a discount of only 1.70 cents against 3 cents yesterday. French francs advanced .00⅛ of a cent to 6.59 cents and 90-day bills were quoted at a discount of .08½ of a cent compared with .06 of a cent the day before.

The dollar also was slightly lower in terms of sterling in London, where it closed at 4.84¾ and in later dealing in New York sterling advanced ⅛ cent to 4.84⅞.

In Paris the dollar was a trifle higher at an equivalent of 6.585 cents to the franc.

Belgian belgas held steady at 16.98 cents, up .02 of a cent.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 94¾; April, 94¾.

WHEAT — Shipments from elevators, 4,359 bushels. Stock in elevators, 515,830 bushels.

Opening prices were No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 95; April delivery, domestic, 95.

CORN—Receipts, 1,430 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 4,028 bushels. Stock in elevators, 127,625 bushels; No. 2 yellow corn, 87@88; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 10,714 bushels. Stock in elevators, 85,650 bushels; No. 2 white oats, 60@65 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 1,790 bushels. Stock in elevators, 643,934 bushels.

HAY—General market steady; supply ample; on good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 12.00@16.00 per ton; the poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price; market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market dull; wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 136 tons; market steady on spot bran and middlings; spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 33.00; standard middlings, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 33.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 2,585 bushels.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, April 6 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—The volume of business in wool during the past week was fairly well maintained. The largest trade took place on the finer grades of Western-grown wools at about steady prices. Sizable transactions included original bag short French combing and clothing 64s and finer territory wools at 58@60, scoured basis and bulk French combing of similar grade at 60@63. Eight months Texas wool moved readily at 55@58, scoured basis. Grease basis quotations on strictly combing Ohio fleece wools were 26@27 on 64s and finer, 27@27½ on 58s, 60s, ½ blood, 26@26½ on 56s, ⅜ blood, and 23@23½ on 48s, 50s, ¼ blood.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, April 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 46½@46¾; sales, 346; receipts, 437; shipments, 43; stock, 24,531.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,234; receipts, 1,547; shipments, 1; stock, 110,661. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.80; E, 4.00; F, 4.25; G, 4.37½; H, I, K and M, 4.40; N, 4.90; WG, 5.30; WW, 6.20; X, 6.25.

Retailers Form Relations Unit For Employes

Objective Is to Bring Executives and Clerks Into Closer Contact.

New York, April 6.—The formation of an Employe Relations Bureau in the National Retail Dry Goods Association was announced at the association offices today. The general purpose of the new bureau, according to Channing E. Sweitzer, managing director, will be to serve as a clearing house of information on methods which department, dry goods and specialty stores in the association can use to promote better relations between store management and its employes.

With this basic purpose in mind, the work of the new bureau will fall into two general classifications. The first will deal with the governmental and administrative phases of the labor situation as it has been developed under the National industrial recovery act. It will involve constant relaying to member stores of information on legislature measures, establishments of administration policies and procedure, and interpretations thereof, and court decisions which are related to the labor phase of the recovery program.

Of more direct interest and assistance to NRDGA members will be the exchange of experiences of retail stores as to what they can do within their own organizations in promoting better relationships with their employes. This will involve the collection and dissemination of information on sound personnel policies and practices, as well as that dealing with problems of social security, old-age pensions, group insurance, equitable compensation plans and employes working schedules.

The supervision of the work and activities of the new body which is to supplement the work of the nine other divisions and groups in the NRDGA is to be under the guidance of an advisory committee of three retail executives: James S. Schoff, L. Bamberger & Co., Newark; L. S. Bitner, William Filene's Sons Co., Boston, and Bruce MacLeish, Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago. The association staff members directly concerned with the bureau's work are George L. Plant, manager of the store management group, and Irvin P. Keller, who joined the association staff a few weeks ago.

Baltimore Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50, steady. Slaughter steers, good, 9.50@11.75; medium, 8.25@9.75; common, 6.50@8.50. Heifers, good, 7.75@8.50; medium, 6.75@7.75; common 5.50@6.75; low cutter and cutter, 4.75@5.50. Cows, good, 6.25@7.00; common and medium, 4.25@6.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.25@4.50. Bulls, good, beef, 6.00@7.00; common and medium, 5.00@5.75; cutter, 4.00@4.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; market steady. Vealers good and choice, 8.50@9.50; medium, 6.50@8.00; cull and common, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; steady. Truck hogs, 25 cents under quotations. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified). 140 to 160 pounds, 9.45@9.90; 160 to 180 pounds, 9.25@9.90; 180 to 200 pounds, 9.80@9.90; 200 to 220 pounds, 9.15@9.50; 220 to 250 pounds, 8.95@9.50; 250 to 290 pounds, 8.80@9.95; 290 to 350 pounds, 8.30@8.80. Packing sows 275 to 425 pounds, good, 7.45@8.30; 275 to 550 pounds, medium, 6.20@7.25; pigs, 100 to 130 pounds, good and choice, 7.90@9.65.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 375. Market steady. Lambs, 90 pounds down good and choice, 8.25@9.25; common and medium, 6.00@7.75; cull, 5.00@6.00. Ewes, 90 to 120 pounds, good and choice, 4.00@5.00; 120s to 150 pounds, good and choice, 3.50@4.50; all weights, common and medium, 2.00@3.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Staymans, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, 1.00@1.15, few higher; Romes Starks and Black Twigs, 1.00@1.25. Unclassified. Various fall varieties, 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.75. Bushel baskets, 95@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.50. Bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, per pint, 10@15.

ASPARAGUS—California, dozen bunch crates, green, 3.00@4.00; South Carolina and Georgia, 1.75@3.75.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 95@1.65; green Round Stringless, 1.00@2.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 1.75@2.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ⅛ drums, 3.50@3.75.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.25@3.25; flat type, 2.25@3.00; South Carolina, 4½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.25@2.75.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.25. Texas ½ crates, 1.50@1.65; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@85.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.90@2.00.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 1.75@2.75.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.50.

KALE—Nearby, blue, 35@40.

LETTUCE—Western crates, iceberg, 4.25@4.75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 75@1.50; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, 1.00@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 1-quart baskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—New York, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, medium to large size, 2.75@3.00; medium size, 2.50@2.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.75@4.00. South Carolina bushel hampers various varieties, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 3.50@4.00; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.50.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 60@65; ungraded, 40@50; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 55@65; ungraded, 40@50. New York 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 50@65; Maine, 100-pound sacks Mountains, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00; Spalding Roes, 2.15@2.25.

RHUBARB—Michigan hothouse 5-pound carton, 50@75. Nearby, 5@7 bunch.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets Savoy, 1.25@1.35. nearby, 35@75.

SQUASH—Florida bushel hampers White wrapped, 1.00@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Md., bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s 1@1.15; ungraded, 75@90; bushel baskets Porto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 85@1; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore Va., bushel hampers white yams, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75; nearby, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, bushel hampers, 1@1.15.

TOMATOES—Fla. lugs green and turning, wrapped 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.25; 6x7, $1.25@1.75.

TURNIPS AND RUTABAGAS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, ½-bushel hampers Blue Tops, washed, 25@40; yellows, unwashed, 65@75 per hundredweight.

EGGS—Market firm. Nearby current receipts, 21½; Hennery whites, large size, 22½@23; medium, 21½. Exchange—Nearby current receipts, offered 22; bid, 21½.

Receipts—Butter, 1,637 tubs; eggs, 3,167 cases.

BUTTER—Standard, 90 sc., lb., 32@33; first, 22 sc., lb., 31@32; extra, 92 sc., lb., 33@34; storage packed country butter, 22.

YOUNG CHICKENS—Rocks, as to size, 23@25.

MIXED COLORS—As to size 23@24.

BROILERS—Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 21@23.

CAPONS—As to size, 25@27.

OLD CHICKENS—Colored, 20@22; Leghorns, 18@19; roosters, 13@15.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 18@20; Muscovy, 18@20; Puddle, 16@18.

FISH, OYSTERS, ETC.—Crab meat, back fin, per lb., 60@65; special 48@55; regular, 40@45; claw, 30@35. Shad roe, N. C., 25@28; buck, 14@16. Sea bass, large, 100-lb. box, 10.00@12.00; small to medium, 100-lb box, 6.00@8.00. Blue fish, large, 8@10, small to medium, 5@6. Butters, large, 10@12; small to medium, 4@6. Crocus, large, per box, 3.00@3.50; small to medium, per box, 1.50@2.00. Carp, large, 3@4; medium, 3@4. Gray trout, large, 10@12; large, per box, 10.00@12.00; small to medium, per box, 5.00@6.00. Herring, 2@3. Rock, boiling, 12@15; shinners, 10@12; hank and pan, 15@18; extra large or jumbo, 12@15. Perch, white, large, 6@8; white, medium, 1½@2; yellow, large, 10@12; yellow, medium, 2@3. Salmon trout, large, 13@15; per 100-lb box, 13@15; small to medium, per 100-lb box, $5@7. Shrimp, jumbo, 28@30; small to medium, 20@25. Spots, large, 10@12; small to medium, 4@6. Flounders, large, 10@12; small to medium, 6@8. Catfish, white, 3@4; black, 3@4. Eels, large, 7@8; small to medium, 3@4. Pike, native, 15@18. Bay mackerel, as to size, 15@20. Mackerel, Florida, 15. Snappers, 6@8. Clams, large, per 100, 70@80; small to medium, per 100, 30@40. Oysters, raw bar, per bbl., 6@7; selects, 4@5; culls, 2@3. Frogs, jumbos, per doz., 2@2.50; medium (2 for 1), per doz., 1@1.25.

Air Investment 180 Millions At End of Year

Aviation Maintains Its Forward March, Says Bank Survey.

New York, April 6.—The Index, published by the New York Trust Co., says in a review of the situation in commercial aeronautics:

"While it can hardly be said that the course of civil aeronautics in the United States has been completely smooth during the past year, air transportation has nevertheless largely maintained its remarkable record of development and expansion. In 1926, the year in which private companies took over the air mail, 18 airway services were in operation, with a total mileage—domestic and foreign—of 8,404 miles, while an average of 11,830 miles was flown daily by planes of the air transportation companies. At the beginning of the current year, 98 airway services were in operation, their routes covered 50,801 miles, and airplane miles scheduled daily averaged 144,850. The Bureau of Air Commerce further reported that nearly half the population of the United States, and three-fourths of the large population centers, were served directly by air lines.

"While there has been, since 1929, a tremendous shrinkage in the value of original investments in the aeronautical industry as a whole, the value of such investments, at the end of 1934, was estimated by the Federal Aviation Commission at approximately $180,000,000. The commission reported that some 15,000 persons are employed in the manufacture of aircraft, including engines, parts and accessories, and 12,000 are engaged in the operation of air lines, airports and flying services.

Heads World in Volume.

"In volume of passenger traffic, American air transportation exceeds that of the rest of the world combined, and the total of mail and express carried by American lines constitutes approximately 40 per cent of the world total.

"In conjunction with the increase in air transportation services, there has been a widespread extension in other flying facilities. When the Department of Commerce, in 1926, took over from the Postoffice Department the establishment and maintenance of the country's airways, there were only 2,041 miles of lighted airway. By January, 1934, this mileage had been increased to 18,655 miles of lighted and radio-equipped airways and funds were made available during the past year, through the Public Works Administration, for so equipping 2,638 additional miles.

"Throughout the country, there were, on January 1, 1935, 2,297 airports and landing fields, of which 702 were municipal and 570 commercial, while of the full total, some 664 were either wholly or partially lighted. Beacon lights, intermediate landing fields, radio stations and weather reporting facilities were generally available over the entire Federal airways system. This increase in ground facilities has been an essential factor in speeding the development of air transport and the improvement of these facilities has contributed importantly to the growing confidence of the public.

Airplane Production.

"Production of airplanes and airplane engines has reflected the depression far more severely than any phase of air transportation. While the latter has steadily expanded, some manufacturing units of the business have been hard hit by reduced demand, especially on the part of private individuals, for new planes. While sales of transport planes were also reduced, this was due not to the depression but to holding up orders pending the perfection of a number of technological improvements.

"Peak production was reached in 1929, when the value of manufactured airplanes and parts was put at $51,508,000, and that of engines and parts at $10,961,000, which, together with the value of miscellaneous equipment, gave a total for all aircraft production of $70,334,000. Three years later, this figure was cut almost in half, to $34,861,000, and, in 1933, further reductions in output took place. The value of airplanes manufactured fell to $15,965,543 and that of engines to $9,710,622. Offsetting this statistical trend, it should be noted that present planes, although manufactured at less cost, not only have greater durability and carrying capacity but can fly more frequently."

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 6 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings mostly around 50 higher, inbetween grade weighty kinds 50@75, in instances, 1.00 higher; killers resisted higher asking prices late, largely because of uncertain outlet for dressed beef at sharply higher costs; competition for better grade steers and yearlings suitable to ship practically amounted to a scramble; killing quality, on the average, plainer than week ago; average weight all slaughter steers first three days this week 977 pounds, against 995 pounds last week; extreme top, 14.65, paid for one load prime, 1,205 pounds; Nebraska steers, 45 cents above previous peak; several loads medium weight and weighty steers, 14.00@14.40, best yearlings, 14.10; she stock mostly 25@50 higher; good beef cows, 50@75, in instances 1.00 higher; low cutter cows not more than 25 higher in most instances; bulls stronger; vealers steady to 50 lower; best native heifers, 11.00, Canadians averaging 927 pounds, 11.25; few good beef cows up to 9.75 and better; selected vealers, 9.00; stockers and feeders barely steady, killers taking practically the entire steer crop.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; for week ended Friday, 13,500 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs mostly steady, aged sheep around 25 lower, feeding lambs scarce, little changed; week's extreme top wooled lambs, 8.50 Wednesday, closing top, 8.35; bulk good to choice wooled offerings, 7.75@8.25, according to quality and weight, mainly at 7.75@8.10 market on weights over 100 pounds after mid-week, few medium lighter weights around 7.00@7.40; clipped lambs, 6.75@7.25, according to kind; season's first California spring lambs graded choice but averaged 97 pounds at 8.85 unsorted Thursday; yearlings scarce; native ewes, 3.00@5.00; top, 5.25; load, good 60 pounds feeding lambs, 6.25, fleshy, 72-pound weights on shearing order, 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 7,500 direct; nominally steady; choice kinds absent; demand, dull; quotable top, 9.30; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 1,000; all quotations nominal.

Clearing House Statement.

New York, April 6 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $492,600 (increase); total net demand deposits (average), $4,926,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $4,559,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,915,160,029; clearings week ending March 30, $3,574,216,352.

World's Greatest Land Beast Built From Prehistoric Finds

Meet the Baluchitherium, Who Ate 500 Pounds of Food Every Day.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—A behemoth beast which would make Babe, Paul Bunyan's hefty blue ox, look like a pekingese in comparison has been evoked from the distant past by scientists.

The animal is the Baluchitherium, and here are his specifications as given by scientists of the American Museum of Natural History:

He tipped the scales at the combined weight of 100 men, he was taller than a giraffe, twice as long as an elephant, and required about 500 pounds of food a day to keep from starving.

Baluchitherium's heyday was about 25,000,000 years ago—ages before the coming of man and 75,000,000 years after the huge dinosaurs passed out of existence.

An ancestor of the rhinceros, Baluchitherium was the largest land mammal that ever lived, and his habitat was Asia, back in the days when the Gobi Desert was a vast stretch of woods and waters.

The description of Baluchitherium was given by Dr. Walter Granger and Dr William K. Gregory, and it represents years of exploration and study. They based their portrait upon about 200 bones from 20 animals of varying sizes.

From this assortment of bones, unearthed at various times in the Gobi Desert, Granger and Gregory reconstructed a fantastic creature 17 feet 9 inches tall at the shoulders, about 30 feet long and weighing about 20,000 pounds.

It had long legs, a small head and the somewhat stupid expression of the present-day rhinoceros. It did not have horns. It was exclusively a vegetarian.

Midland Bank First With N. Y. Reserve Second

Seven Other Billion-Dollar Institutions Include 3 in New York.

Los Angeles, April 6.—The Midland Bank, Ltd., of London, is the largest bank of the English-speaking world, according to figures compiled by the California Bank, of this city. Its total deposits of $2,071,618,727 exceed the $1,909,752,000 of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the largest American bank. Next in size are seven other billion-dollar banks; namely, Barclays Bank, Ltd., and Lloyds Bank, Ltd., London; Chase National Bank, New York; Westminster Bank, Ltd., and National Provincial Bank, Ltd., London; National City Bank and Guaranty Trust Co., of New York.

The deposits of the American banks are as of December 31, 1934, and the deposits of the other banks are of that date or the latest date available. Foreign currencies are converted at the exchange rates in effect December 31, 1934.

Ninety-one American banks with deposits of $25,095,788,601 and 59 British banks with deposits of $20,278,759,006 make up a list of 150 in the bank's booklet. The combined total deposits figure of $45,374,547,607 exceeds the former peak of $42,707,221,068 in January, 1931. It is interesting, says the survey, to note that these large American banks with average deposits of $275,777,896 have gained almost 9 per cent since December 31, 1930, while the British banks with average deposits of $343,707,779 gained approximately 2 per cent.

Deposits Show Increase.

The size of the banks is better appreciated when it is observed that 110 of the 150 banks each has over $100,000,000 in deposits as compared with 97 last year and 81 the year before. The deposits of the smallest bank on the list this year are $67,541,932. This year's minimum figure is the highest since the similar figure of $68,310,000 in the January 1, 1929, issue.

Of the 20 States and the District of Columbia represented in the list, New York has 23 of the 91 American banks, Pennsylvania has 13, California 12, Missouri 7, Illinois 6, Massachusetts and Ohio 5 each and Minnesota 4. The 59 British banks are located in all parts of the world. In England alone there are 28 banks or head offices, in Scotland and Canada 8 each, in Australia and Ireland 5 each, in the Orient 3, and in South Africa and New Zealand 1 each.

London, where are located the head offices of 21 banks with $12,179,680,256 in deposits, heads the list of cities in number of banks and total deposits, but New York City, with 19 banks and $11,785,916,149 in deposits, is not far behind. Next in importance is San Francisco with eight banks, Philadelphia with seven, Chicago with six, Pittsburgh, Boston, Edinburgh and Manchester with five each, and Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis and Toronto with four each.

There are six new banks which did not appear in the Bank of California's 1934 compilation, namely, J. P. Morgan & Co. (including Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia), New York; New York State National Bank, Albany; Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit; Savings Bank & Trust Co., New York; Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, and State Street Trust Co., Boston.

The 25 Largest Banks.

Following are the deposit liabilities of the 25 largest banks, in order:

1. Midland Bank Ltd., London, $2,071,618,727. 2. Federal Reserve Bank, New York, $1,909,752,000. 3. Barclays Bank Ltd., London, $1,872,309,280. 4. Lloyds Bank Ltd., London, $1,839,767,975. 5. Chase National Bank, New York, $1,709,792,374. 6. Westminster Bank Ltd., London, $1,511,073,037. 7. National Provincial Bank Ltd., London $1,470,117,242. 8. National City Bank, New York, $1,394,604,308. 9. Guaranty Trust Co., New York, $1,260,064,446. 10. Bank of American National Association, San Francisco, $997,695,995. 11. Bankers Trust Co., New York, $882,988,031. 12. Continental Illinois Bank, Chicago, $824,483,599. 13. Bank of England London, $811,251,592. 14. First National Bank, Chicago, 745,277,452. 15. Central Hanover Bank, New York, $738,625,247. 16. Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago, 670,969,600. 17. Bank of Montreal, Montreal, $634,741,205. 18. Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal $625,052,982. 19. First National Bank, Boston, $575,607,436. 20. Bank of The Manhattan Co., New York, $514,155,899. 21. Security-First National Bank, Los Angeles, 501,885,367. 22. Manufacturers Trust Co., New York, $500,316,730. 23. Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, $486,822,670. 24. Irving Trust Co., New York $482,555,104. 25. Chemical Bank & Trust Co., New York, $476,498,916.

Equity Corp. Plans Dividend Payment

New York, April 6.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Equity Corporation has been called for April 15, to consider and vote upon an amendment to the corporation's certificate of incorporation which would provide for the payment of partial current dividends on its preferred stock.

In his letter to the stockholders, David M. Milton, president, states that certain of the companies in which the Equity Corporation has substantial interests have recently initiated or resumed dividend payments.

Copper Accord Starts Buying

Foreign Market Active Without Influencing Domestic Situation.

New York, April 6.—"Heavy trading in copper abroad featured nonferrous metals last week," Metal and Minerals Markets reports. "The accord on production and marketing announced by the foreign group early in the week had the effect of changing the outlook abroad to such an extent that the market may not be regarded as one favoring the producers," the report continues. "The domestic situation in copper underwent no change. Lead buying here was in good volume, and the price advanced to the basis of 3.65 cents, New York. Inquiry for zinc improved, and the tone toward the close was quite firm."

"Buying of copper abroad was active, particularly during the first three days of the week that ended yesterday. What impressed traders most in the statement issued by foreign producers was the extent of the curtailment in output agreed upon—240,000 tons a year from current production. This action, it was held, would be sufficient to change the trend of the market. The 'Blue Eagle' quotation held at 9 cents, with no talk in the industry of revising this price notwithstanding developments abroad.

"Demand for zinc improved toward the close of the week, and a firmer undertone was apparent in nearly all quarters of the trade. Inquiry during the week was chiefly for nearby metal. Prime western held at 3.90 cents, St. Louis."

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10¾
Thompson	5½	5¾
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Bros.	6¾	6⅞
National Leather	¾	⅞
Swift	15¾	16
Swift International	33	34¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6¾	7
City Con. pfd.	1	2
Edison	65	65½
Public Service $100 par	26	27½
Public Service no par	26¼	27¼
Quaker Oats com.	128	129¾
Quaker Oats pfd.	139	...
Bendix	13½	13¾
Borg-Warner	32¼	33
Conso. com.	⅛	¼
Conso. pfd.	1	2¾
Illinois Brick	5¼	6½
U. S. Gypsum	40¾	45
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	18¼	18½
Electric Household	14¼	15
McCord	9⅛	15

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Paris—Prices on the bourse opened strong but profit-taking brought about declines later in the session. International shares held steady and rentes improved slightly. The closing was irregular.

Berlin.—Trading was stagnant on the boerse today due to the absence of buyers. Stocks showed a slight decline while bonds were sustained. The closing was very quiet.

London.—Closed.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, April 6 (AP).—Dried fruits, steady, unchanged.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Savings & Trust Company,

of Washington, D. C., in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 4, 1935.

ASSETS.		
1. Loans and discounts		$8,968,190.71
2. Overdrafts		2,586.32
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		1,290,166.02
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities		1,395,590.79
6. Banking house, $1,268,183.21; furniture and fixtures, $84,158.71		1,352,341.92
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		1,557,758.16
8. Reserve with Reserve bank		2,407,089.60
9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks		2,138,776.51
10. Outside checks and other cash items		104,625.33
14. Other assets		28,317.40
Total assets		$19,245,442.76
LIABILITIES.		
15. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks		$8,423,521.50
16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks		7,092,473.62
19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		6,257.19
Total of items 15 to 19:		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$93,419.57	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	15,428,832.74	
(c) Total deposits	$15,522,252.31	
23. Rediscounts		55,000.00
29. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		55,000.00
31. Other liabilities		133.24
32. Capital account: Income debentures $1,000,000. Common stock, 10,000 shares, par $100 per share, $1,000,000.		$2,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	355,833.39	
Reserves for contingencies	257,223.82	
Total capital account		3,613,057.21
Total liabilities		$19,245,442.76
Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities.		
33. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		$271,859.07
34. Other bonds, stocks, and securities		375,033.75
36. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		$646,892.82
37. Pledged:		
(d) Against deposits of trust departments		$140,758.75
(g) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers		505,123.44
(h) For other purposes		1,010.63
(i) Total pledged		$646,892.82

District of Columbia, ss:

I, FRANK R. ULLMER, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. R. ULLMER, Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935.

(Seal.) JOHN W. CROW, Notary Public.

My commission expires August 10, 1939.

Correct—Attest:

H. PRESCOTT GATLEY,
FRANK STETSON,
WILLIAM D. HOOVER,
WILLIAM B. WILLARD,
H. ROZIER DULANY, JR.,
B. W. PARKER,
VICTOR KAUFFMAN,
CLARK G. DIAMOND,
WALTER C. CLEPHANE,
REGINALD S. HUIDEKOPER,
FREDERICK A. FENNING,
WILSON B. NAIRN,
Directors.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

Of Washington, District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 4, 1935.

ASSETS.		
1. Loans and discounts		$11,670,893.77
2. Overdrafts		588.97
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		17,727,299.36
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities		4,836,301.80
6. Banking houses, $2,470,150.56; furniture and fixtures, $398,234.67		2,868,385.23
7. Real estate owned other than banking houses		325,136.70
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		6,672,835.29
9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks		4,435,872.09
10. Outside checks and other cash items		64,492.49
11. Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer		100.00
14. Other assets		498,019.20
Total assets		$49,099,924.90
LIABILITIES.		
15. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks		$20,357,227.32
16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks		20,031,698.78
19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		994,329.13
Total of items 15 to 19:		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$68,373.03	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	41,264,882.20	
(c) Total deposits	$31,333,255.23	
29. Interest, taxes and other expenses, accrued and unpaid		209,849.10
31. Other liabilities		4,830.07
32. Capital account:		
Common stock, 34,000 shares, par $100 per share	$3,400,000.00	
Surplus	3,400,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	496,631.71	
Reserves for contingencies	255,358.79	
Total capital account		7,551,990.50
Total liabilties		$49,099,924.90
MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:		
33. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		$1,132,156.19
36. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		$1,132,156.19
37. Pledged:		
(e) Against other deposits		78,514.73
(g) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers		1,052,594.60
(h) For other purposes		1,046.86
(i) Total pledged		$1,132,156.19

District of Columbia, ss:

I, JAMES C. DULIN, Jr., Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES C. DULIN, Jr., Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1935.

(Seal.) LINNAEUS T. SAVAGE, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

HOWARD MORAN,	CORCORAN THOM,
WM. MONTGOMERY,	C. A. ASPINWALL,
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr.,	B. W. THORON,
CHAS. A. CARRY,	J. PHILLIP HERRMANN,
WILLIAM W. EVERETT,	M. G. GIBBS,
NEWBOLD NOYES,	JOHN SAUL,
HARRY K. BOSS,	WM. L. BEALE,
GILBERT H. GROSVENOR,	S. PERCY THOMPSON,
GEO. W. BROWN,	JAMES M. GREEN,
W. S. CORBY,	Directors.

Business Directory

A Classified Directory of Enterprising Business Firms and Individuals Offering Special Services to You.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

The following list of Automotive Service Firms are equipped to render you competent service on your automobile at money saving prices. They will gladly furnish you with estimates on how you can economically rejuvenate your car for spring and summer usage.

AUTO PAINTING

McPHERSON-REIN & CO. Auto Painting—Body and Fender Work. Rr. 1143 21st St. N.W. Natl. 8051.

ACE GARAGE. Auto Painting $17.50 Complete Job. 1418 N. Capitol St. De. 5176.

LOUIS HATOS. Auto Painting and Body Work. 314 I St. N.E. Li. 3813.

M. A. STOKES AUTO WORKS. Auto Painting and Repairing. 2328 Ontario Rd. N.W. Col. 7035.

KIDWELL AUTO PAINT SHOP. Body Repairing, Fender Work, Seat Covers. Rear 1144 18th St. NW. NAtl. 1388.

Combination Auto Paint Job
Not a "Once Over" Proposition. We'll Make Your Car Comparable in Appearance to a Brand-New 1935 Model. Only the Finest Grades Materials Used.
Complete Service $25-$35
A Few Dollars More—But Way Above the Average in Value.
NATIONAL AUTO TOP CO.
2114 14th St. N.W. Decatur 2348.

AUTO REPAIRING

HARRY G. McCOMAS. Oldsmobile Specialists. Rr. 1219 13th St. N.W. Natl. 3371.

LEONARD AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. Expert Body and Fender Work. 1341 Riggs St. N.W. North 7968.

COVINGTON ST. GARAGE. Mechanics Who Make An Art of General Repair Work. Rear 927 R. I. Ave. N.W. NO. 10486.

TONY'S AUTO SERVICE. Hudson-Essex. All Work Guaranteed. Rr. 1117 19th St. N.W. St. 9712.

BATTERY SERVICE

Gaertner Auto Service
Complete Battery & Electric Service. Rear 719 N. Capitol St NAt. 1250.

SOUTHWORTH BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO. Auto and Commercial Electricians. Rear 1320 L N.W. Nat. 8341.

BRAKE SERVICE

BOND MOTOR SERVICE. $1.00 Brakes Adjusted. Any Car. 38 Sumner Ct. N.W. Sterling 9010.

PHILIP A. TOLSON. Authorized Brake Service. 8th and R Sts. N.W. No. 9674.

Chicago Hopes To Retire Debts Within 2 Years

Most Taxpayers Meeting Assessments on Dot, Controller Says.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 6.—This city, which three years ago was the financial black sheep of the Nation's municipalities, hopes to be meeting its bills on a cash basis within 24 months.

Controller Robert P. Upham has asserted the chaos created by the city's muddled assessments and tax strike of 1932 had been swept away. Under present plans, he added, Chicago expects to start claiming the "10 per cent off for cash" on corporate expenditures by 1937.

"The city is not out of the red yet, but its financial position is looking better each month," Upham said.

Taxpayers who rebelled by the thousands to bring about an empty treasury and payless paydays for city employes are now meeting their current assessments on the dot, in most cases, the controller stated.

Net Per Capita Debt $33.

"Less than 21.8 per cent of the taxes due on April 15, 1931, were paid by that date, and in 1932—the worst year as far as the 'tax strike' was concerned—less than 10 per cent were paid on the first penalty date," he said. "This year 44 per cent of the 1933 taxes were paid by January 1.

"Chicago, with a corporate indebtedness of $125,240,000, is safely below the 5 per cent of valuation limit set by law, and its per capita debt is only a fraction of that of New York City. This city's net per capita debt on a population of 3,541,700 is only $33, compared to New York's debt of $256 on each of its estimated residents."

The rapid retirement of tax anticipation warrants is another bright feature of Chicago's financial picture. All such warrants outstanding have been retired for the years 1928 to 1932, inclusive, Upham said, and the 1933 warrants have been reduced from $16,295,0000 on January 1 to $4,141,000.

Cut in Interest Expected.

The 1934 tax warrants can not be retired, under the law, until funds are available from taxes of that year. Upham said the interest rate on warrants to be sold this year—none was issued during the first quarter because of greatly increased receipts from licenses and other sources—will likely be cut from 6 to 3 per cent, with a resultant saving to the city.

"Today we are operating on a plan of paying 10 per cent of all corporate bills each 60 days and 50 per cent of certain departmental bills each 60 days," the controller said. "That plan has restored Chicago's municipal credit.

"The heart of the whole program to return the city to a cash basis is to get the taxes down to where the property owners would start paying them again."

A project is now before the State Legislature to slice $40,971,362 off the 1934 tax levies of residents of Cook County. Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who sponsored the plan, said that amount would be saved by refunding over a 20-year period the $462,974,833 bonded debt of Cook County and the governments within its borders.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE (Continued.)

BODY SERVICE

Dodge-Graham-Plymouth Service. Auto Painting, Seat Covers, Body Repair. JAMES E. MURPHY. 1900 M St. N.W. Sterling 9504.

FRED MOTOR CO. Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Service. 4101 Kansas Ave. Col. 2900.

DIAMOND AUTO BODY WORKS. Sedan Tops Installed—$5.00 and Up. Rear 1429 You St. N.W. Decatur 1975.

GENERAL REPAIRS

ABSHER MOTOR CO., INC. Complete Auto Maintenance. 1311 E St. S.E. Lincoln 2855.

CENTRAL AUTO WORKS. Motor Body and Fender Work on All Cars. 443 Eye St. N.W. District 6161.

N. D. BUTLER'S GARAGE. 24-Hour Road Service. 1140 20th St. N.W. Sterling 9637.

WM. F. ADAMS, JR. Specializing in Chevrolets. Rear 1361½ D St. S.W. Met. 1782.

DENNISON'S AUTO SERVICE. Batteries Recharged, 75c. Rear 200 Eye St. NW. MEt. 8530.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. Chevrolet Sales—Service. 1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dist. 4366.

Ford and Chevrolet Specialists. MERRY'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP. Rear 1911 Penn. Ave. N.W. MEt. 8904.

WEB'S GARAGE. Service on all Makes of Cars. Rear 1412 Irving St. NW. COl. 4403.

P. D. Q. AUTO SERVICE. Guaranteed Work On All Cars. 728 Seventh St. SE. AT. 2866.

WM. F. ALBER. Studebaker Repair Shop. Rear 1318 L N.W. Nat. 2079.

LES CALL SET
LINCOLN 10264.
Tops—Trim—Metal Work—Paint. S.E.'s only one-stop service station. 9th and M Sts. S.E.

GLASS

Auto Glass while you wait, $1 and up. THEO LEVY AUTO EXCHANGE. 2120-22 Georgia Ave. N.W. DE. 5482.

PLATING BUSINESS

Chromium and Nickel
Plating Specialists.
Universal Electro-Plating Co.
1078 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WEst 2449.

LUBRICATION

BOWMAN'S SERVICE STATION. AUTOMOBILE LUBRICATION. 60c. 3101 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lin. 8243.

SALES AND SERVICE

POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, INC. Hudson—Terraplane—Sales—Service. 1218 Conn. Ave. N.W. Nat. 7077.

BRITT MOTOR CO., INC. Hudson — Essex — Plymouth — DeSoto. 1423 Irving N.W. COlumbia 3747.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. Buick Authorized Sales & Service. 1015 14th NW. NAtional 5800.

CALLAN MOTORS, INC. Reo and Franklin Service. 1733 14th St. N.W. Pot. 4334.

SPEEDOMETER REPAIRS

D. C. SPEEDOMETER REPAIR CO. Official Speedometer Service. 2113 14th St. N.W. NO. 2260.

SPRING SERVICE

MARTIN & BOYD SPRING WORKS. Springs Repaired While You Wait. 622 L St. NW. MEt. 6667.

WRECKING

AMERICAN AUTO WRECKING CO. Used Parts for All Cars. 2275 8th N.W. Dec. 5762.

AUTO PARTS

PARTS—PARTS
For All Makes Cars and Trucks. Autos Bought—Sold—Exchanged.
ROBERT HERSON'S
Automobile Exchange, Inc. 72 Florida Ave. N.E. NOrth 10408.

INSURANCE

20% Savings on your
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Shivers Insurance Agency. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAt. 5270.

ANTIQUES

WINTERS ANTIQUE SHOP
ANTIQUE FURNITURE. BRIC-A-BRAC FOR SALE. 819 Penn. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4173.

AUCTIONEERS

EICHBERG AUCTION SALES, INC. Special Auto Sales Every Wed. Evening 7:30 p. m. and Saturday, 12 noon. 1227 R st. nw. POt. 2876.

BAKER

FA-MUS POUND CAKE
FA-MUS DAIRY BREAD
HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS, INC. (Established over 40 years). 1849 7th St. N.W. NO. 4125.

BRIDGE

CONTRACT bridge lessons and games every aft. and eve. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 1830 Conn. ave. NO. 6482.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

POSITIONS—TRAINING
Intensive Secretarial, Business and Civil Service Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. Operates EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for public. Help, all kinds—Inquire.
BOYD'S NAt. 2342. 1333 F St. NW.

CAMERA REPAIRING

Photographic Supplies. Camera Repairing. FULLER AND D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4712.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

The following is a list of responsible Washington Cleaners and Dyers who are prepared to serve you. Call the one nearest you for immediate service.

PAN-TEX CLEANERS & DYERS. 234 Florida Ave. N.W. POtomac 3864.

BILL—THE TAILOR. 2118 G St. N.W. WEst 2750.

MODERN CLEANERS & DYERS CO. 2607 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 2074.

CAPITAL CITY CLEANERS & DYERS. 1924 M St. NW. STerling 9635.

COMMERCE VALET SHOP. 1921 Penn. Ave. NW. MEt. 6122.

RALEIGH CLEANING & DYEING CO. 406½ 12th St. N.W. ME. 7237.

DE LUXE NEW METHOD CLEANERS. 1721 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0620.

MODERN CLEANERS & DYERS CO. 2607 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 2074.

SUNLIGHT CLEANERS & DYERS. 1300 35th St. N.W. WEst 1360.

PAN-TEX CLEANERS & DYERS. 234 Florida Ave. N.W. POtomac 3864.

MARVEL CLEANERS & DYERS, INC. 3720 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 7446.

NEW ENGLAND Cleaners, 539 9th ne. Clothes made to order. Li. 8094.

BILL—THE TAILOR. 2118 G St. N.W. WEst 2750.

DWYER'S. 36th & N Sts. WEst 1482.

FASHION CRAFT SHOP. 1819 17th St. N.W. NOrth 7906.

IMPERIAL CERTIFIED CLEANERS AND DYERS. 1770 Columbia rd. nw. CO. 7880.

H. LEVINE & CO. 3307 Conn. Ave. nw. CLeveland 0849.

GEORGIA AVE. VALET SHOP. 3106 Georgia Ave. nw. COlumbia 10473.

WALKER & CO. 2317 18th nw. COlumbia 3334.

B. HUTT—CLEANING & REPAIRING. 1609 18th nw. NOrth 9430.

COAL

POCAHONTAS NUT. $9.00
Telephone Walnut 8861.

COLD STORAGE

$5 Cleaning, Glazing, Storing
Free Cleaning and Glazing with All Repairs Over $10.
ZLOTNICK THE FURRIER At the Sign of the Bear. Corner of G at 12th. NA. 1343.

CONTRACTING

CHARLES T. MAY
Heating and Plumbing. CONTRACTING—REPAIR WORK. 1513 M st. nw. National 5290.

CONTRACTING DECORATORS

E. L. STELFOX & CO.
CONTRACTING DECORATORS. Painting, Paperhanging, Repairs. 415 Woodward Bldg. NA. 1771.

COSMETICS

Paramount Lady
Distributors of Corrective Cosmetics.
Complimentary Facial
Demonstrating Corrective Use of Cosmetics Given at Your Request.
Telephone DI. 1228
FOR APPOINTMENT.

DRUGGISTS

TSCHIFFELY BROS. Vaccine—Serium Prescriptions. Automobile Delivery Service. 1203 Conn. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4106.

DRY CLEANING SERVICE

One-Day Service. No Extra Charge. Starlight Dry Cleaning Co., Inc. 2006 18th St. N.W. NOrth 7579.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

EDWARD R. BATEMAN
OPERATING SINCE 1911.
Electric Shop on Wheels
Why pay for wasted time? Our completely equipped shop sent to your door. We finish the job on a single call.
COLUMBIA 3641
1478 HARVARD N.W.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO. HEAVY HAULING. Special Trucks for Any Purpose. Night Phone, NO. 3538-R. Office NO. 2360.

EUGENE D. LIVERPOOL. Local and Long Distance Hauling. Special Care in Handling Furniture. Call LI. 1397. 91 N St. S.E.

FLORISTS

AMAN'S
FLOWER SHOPS
Flowers For All Occasions. Personal Attention—Prompt Delivery.
2617 14th St. N.W. Co. 10065
1703 N. Capitol St. De. 5133

FRUIT

IF YOU DESIRE YOUR BUSINESS SERVICED WITH FRUIT IN SEASON, Call
National Apple Service
2606 17th St. N.W. DE. 4517.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CHARLES G. NALLEY. Funeral Directors and Embalmer. Dependable Service. 1113 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 6871.

FURRIER

A. WORONOFF—FURRIER
FUR COATS MADE TO ORDER.
ALSO RELINED—
REMODELED and STORED
1821 COLUMBIA RD. COl. 0666.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

EUGENE FORD. Funeral Director and Embalmer. Colored. Open Day and Night. 1300 S. Capitol Li. 10064.

GRILLS

CENTRAL GRILL. When shopping at the New Center Market TRY OUR FAMOUS FOODS. Serving the Best at Cheapest Prices. We Mix Your Favorite Drinks. 472 K st. nw. MEt. 6290.

ICE CREAM

FLAVORITE ICE CREAM CO., INC. Delicious Ice Cream Delivered to Your Home, $1.25 per gallon. Phone LI. 2400. 1335 H St. N.E.

IRON WORKS

DU PONT IRON WORKS. Artistic Wrought Iron Work. Fire Escapes, Fences, Stairs, Brass Railings. 1146 18th St. N.W. Na. 3766. Nite Ad. 8646.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors. Equipment, 2d hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th N.W. WE. 0611, Branch 2.

LAWN MOWERS

RECONDITIONED LAWN MOWERS FOR SALE CHEAP. Mowers Sharpened and Repaired. W. I. ATCHINSON COMPANY. 424 Seventh St. SW. DI. 4443.

C. F. ARMIGER
Hand and Power Lawn Mowers. Mowers Sharpened and Repaired. Parts for all standard makes.
Lawn Seed—Supplies
Fertilizer and Tools. 916 New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 3191.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

MURPHY & AMES INC. Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating. Phone West 2315 Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 60. Branch Yard, Falls Church, Va. FCH 180.

MACHINISTS

J. E. HURLEY. MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS. Equipped for all kinds of machine work. 1015 Half St. S.E. LI. 0452.

MARBLE AND TILE

STANDARD ART MARBLE & TILE CO. Scagliola, Marble, Slate, Tile, Ceramic, Mosaic, Terrazzo and Artificial Travertine Stone. 117 D St. N.W. Natl. 7413.

MOVING AND TRANSFER

E. P. DAVIS TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Baggage and Light Hauling. 1616 E. Capitol St. Lincoln 7387.

OPTOMETRISTS

EYE
EXAMINATION—GLASSES FITTED. 33 Years Experience.
Geo. A. Baker Optical Co.
615 14th St. N.W. Ph. DI. 7160. Dr. Geo. A. Baker.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

JAMES JONES. PAINTING — PAPERHANGING. ROOMS PAPERED, $4.00 UP. 715 DELAWARE AVE. SE. DI. 0860.

D. H. TAYLOR. Painting and Papering. Expert work at Reasonable Prices. Phone MEt. 1567. 152 6th St. SW.

ROLAND BALTIMORE. Painting and Papering. Floor Refinishing. Wall Paper Cleaned Like New. 245 Elm St. N.W. Phone: POt. 0607.

PRINTERS AND STATIONERS

A. C. MELLICHAMPE, INC.
CALL US FOR THE PRINTING YOU WANT TODAY. 930 H St. NW. NAtl. 3058.

JUDD & DETWEILER, INC.
Consult Us—Any Size Job Interests the "Master Printer". Eckington Pl. & Florida Ave. NO. 0994.

RUFUS H. DARBY Printing Company. Printers of Publications, Law Briefs and Fine Commercial Printing Since 1872. Phone NAtl. 3073. 905 E St. N.W.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

Letters, Manuscript, Briefs, Legal Documents. Speed and Accuracy. Room 106, Walker Bldg., 734 15th St. N.W. NA. 4196.

PLUMBING, HEATING

JOHN W. HIGDON. Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling, Jobbing and Repairing. 4900 10th St. NE. POt. 0229.

REPAIRING—REMODELING.
F. G. JACKSON
(Established over 30 years.) 1009 E St. N.W. (rear) NA 6311.

RADIO SERVICE

M. P. BOWERS
Specialist in automobile radio service; also home sets repaired. Estimates cheerfully given. 1381 H Street NE. LI. 4048.

RESTAURANTS

ALHAMBRA CAFE. Under Supervision of Catherine Brahler Weber, noted years back for Washington's finest dinners and drinks as of old. 403 H st. ne. LI. 0103.

RIDING ACADEMY

YORKSHIRE RIDING STABLES. Ride the "Best" Horses For Healthy Exercise. Call West 2966. 2521 H St.

ROCK GARDEN

C. SPANO & SON. Flagstone Walks, Retaining Walls. All Kinds of Stone Work. Phone WE. 2262. 2317 M St. N.W.

STONEHURST QUARRIES. Terrace Walls, Flagstone Walks, Fish Ponds, Rock Gardens, Garden Seats. Buy Direct. Call Bradley 147-R. Bethesda, Md.

R. B. PHELPS STONE CO. Beautify your home with Stone Rock Gardens, Stone Walks, etc. Estimates given. Phone NO. 1506. 9th & Douglas Sts.

SEA FOOD

G. C. ELLIS & COMPANY
ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD. 7 Municipal Market. NAtl. 4968.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS. Stock Books, Catalogs, Detectors, Hinges, Stamps, Sets, Collections Bought. HARRY B. MASON, 918 F St. NW.

STEAMSHIPS

A. C. MACHLER. Representing all Steamship Companies. Let us arrange your spring travel. Phone NAtl. 3239. 923 15th St. NW.

TOWEL SERVICE

Capitol Towel Service Co.
"THE BEST SERVICE FOR THE LEAST MONEY"
A Trial Will Convince.
1111-13 20TH ST. N.W. Dist. 9090.

UPHOLSTERING

HAGEN UPHOLSTERING CO. Upholstering, Refinishing, Repairing. Lowest Prices. All Work Guaranteed. MEt. 9508. 1233 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PAPER WHOLESALE

STANFORD PAPER CO.
Wholesale Paper. 23 MASS. AVE. N.W. NAtl. 3887.

WEAVERS, MENDERS

WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVERS. Moth Holes, Burns, Tears in Clothing Woven Out of Sight. Call MEt. 2752. 811 13th St. NW.

WELDING

BUMPERS WELDED $1.00
TAKEN OFF AND PUT ON, 50c. OTHER METALS WELDED.
WELDIT, INC.
516 1ST ST. NW. MET. 2426.

WRECKERS

TEMPLE WRECKING CO. We Wreck Anything Under the Sun. Estimates Given Without Obligation. Second-Hand Brick and Bldg. Material of all kinds. M. T. Shipp office and yard. 56 P St. S.W. MEt. 6817.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line.
3 times	15c	"
5 times	13c	"
7 times	12c	"
30 times	11c	"

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BIRD DOG—Pointer, male, liver and white, lost Wed. afternoon on Seminary rd., half way between Baileys Cross Roads and Alexandria, Va.; name plate Elmer F. Newell, Clarendon, Va. Phone Clarendon 3200. For reward, call above telephone number.

CREPE DE CHINE material, black and white, piquoted, on Girard st. between 11th and 14th. Reward. 2720 Sherman ave. Adams 8935.

DOG—Spaniel; black and white; female; lost near Beltsville, Md. Phone Berwyn 80, Ext. 70. Reward.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Desire information or location of SOUTHGATE HAYNIE. Please write Miss Kay, 106 Davenport, Apt. 310, Detroit, Michigan.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

DIAGNOSIS—Test condition of cancer, T. B.; for toxins causing arthritis and other ailments. COl. 9584.

DOWLING'S EYE HOSPITAL, 12th & U nw. Medical & surgical service. NO. 1046.

EPILEPTICS—Anxious to tell sufferers from epileptic attacks how my husband found complete relief after specialists failed. Letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. E-4, 6900 Lafayette blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

FEET, LEGS HURT? Improved Locke methods. Dr. Miller, NAt. 9822. 12-3 p. m. 204 Albee Bldg.

FEET, LEGS—HURT?
Immediate Relief Guaranteed. DR. BATES' METHOD, REG'D U. S. A. ARLINGTON HOTEL, OFFICE 908. NATIONAL 6550. HOURS, 1 to 7 P. M.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY MASSAGE — This man gives you new life, pep and power; graduate Battle Creek, Mich. WEst 3122-W.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

COMING EVENTS 5
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

OYSTER ROAST
Sunday, April 7, 1935. From 1 to 6 p. m. $1.00 per person. FREE BEER. DIXON Pier, Galesville, Md.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FAST cars and buses to all points; reasonable rates; Reliable Travel Bureau, 1101 14th st. nw. ME. 7611.

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS
NEW YORK One way ....$3.75 Round trip $6.50
BALTIMORE $1 Round trip. Good till used
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. Ave. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced, all around; good pay if suitable. Apply Adell Beauty Shop, 5421 Ga. ave. nw.

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATOR experienced in analyzing skin needs. Drug and department store work. Salary and commission. Address Box 97, Wash. Post.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS TO SELL ESTABLISHED CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FEATURE. PRODUCERS CAN EARN HANDSOME WEEKLY STIPEND ON LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. PERMANENT POSITION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. APPLY 9:30 TO 5 P. M., ROOM 100, POST BUILDING.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; with best refs. Call Clarendon 1515, after 6 p. m.

MARCELLER AND finger waver wanted; marvelous opportunity for permanent position; good salary. St. 8645.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills will give full or part-time employment to 2 saleswomen starting at once; experience unnecessary; not house to house. Apply 9 to 12, Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESLADIES — Experienced, permanent positions; good salary. Apply at once. 735 7th st. nw.

SALESGIRL—Experienced, well bred and dependable, for smart Conn. Ave. shop. Apply 1021 Conn. ave.

SPECIAL employment for married women. Up to $22 weekly and spring dresses free, representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-2734, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; ability to meet public; handle adjustments for real estate office; short hours; single, age 25-30. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN (2)
with sales experience to sell ladies' undergarments. Must be neat and over 25. Call Monday, 9 to 11:30. Charis Corset Shop, 1435 G st. nw.

COAT AND GOWN ALTERATION HANDS
Only those who are experts on store alterations need apply.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER—Wanted at once. 1619 12th st. nw. C. H. Wells shop.

BARBER, American; Southerner preferred; must be steady, good worker. 3551 Ga. ave.

BOOTBLACK—Wanted for barber shop. Apply 2312 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CAN USE 2 more men to help handle spring rush; new line; reduced prices; appointment system; new men now earning $20 to $25 weekly. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

CARPENTERS—Experienced wanted. General Contracting Co., 925 New York ave.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS TO SELL ESTABLISHED CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FEATURE. PRODUCERS CAN EARN HANDSOME WEEKLY STIPEND ON LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. PERMANENT POSITION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. APPLY 9:30 TO 5 P. M., ROOM 100, POST BUILDING.

MEN—Photo coupon; new spring offer. Apply at once. Suite 300, American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

SPRAY PAINTERS—Wanted for special services; need not be unemployed. Box M-106, The Washington Post.

TWO real estate salesmen, by old established firm. Small organization. Good opportunity for the right men. Replies confidential. Box 49, The Washington Post.

YOUNG colored man for distributing circulars; report 8 a. m. Monday. 1317 New York ave., Room No. 2.

20 BOYS, between 16 and 18; for permanent employment; good pay; also limited number of after-school jobs. Apply Mr. Schrever, 1317 New York ave. nw.

RETAIL MEMORIAL SALESMAN. Exceptional opportunity for an experienced memorial salesman of ability and personality. Must be able to handle the better class of trade. One having knowledge of design preferred. Reply Box M-108, Washington Post.

3 SALESMEN with cars, married preferred. Permanent positions, no canvassing, advanced commission or salary arrangement. Apply Monday 11 to 1 and 4 to 6, Employment Manager, 4209 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN, insurance; married; with auto; furnish bond $250.00; $32.50 week and commission; age 27-35.

SALESMAN, cash register sales experience; about 25 yrs. old; $25-$35 per week.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; 22-25 yrs. old; college grad.; $20.00 to start.

SALESMAN, five years' sales experience; college graduate; engineering or accounting training; age 27-37; $150.00 month.

BOOKKEEPER—Automobile agency experience; Ford preferred; $25.00 to start.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

SILK SALESMAN.
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COUPLE—White, as servants in country home; good references; $40 month, complete living. L. Akar, Fairfax, Va.

WANTED—Men and women to sell desirable Northwest building lots to home-seekers and builders; Federal housing long-time payment loans obtainable for building; also have 150 repossessed bungalows and detached homes and acreage for subdivisions, cemeteries and low-cost housing plans where large lots are needed to grow food for home consumption. The political system has inflated currency considerably and the extensive borrowings trend indicate further inflation, making real estate the outstanding safe investment for cash. Experience in salesmanship not essential, but preferable. We are owners, and will give full cooperation—forty-four years' experience. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AT LAST! $20 day opportunity. Life-accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. D. C. D.-3 SA., Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CAPABLE office woman, experienced law, banking, general commercial, wants work with opportunity for advancement. Box 57, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL—Experienced, general house work, maid. Call DIst. 0691.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Wants nursing or companion to elderly person COl. 6177-J.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, neat, wants days work; refs. Phone LIn. 0454-W.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced. Refs. Call Sunday. COl. 7076-J.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman; refs.; free to travel. Phone POt. 2563.

WORK WANTED—Stone, concrete, brick; new or repair; carpenter work; general repair work on houses and apartments. Any job considered; best refs. S. Brink, 1437 D st. se., or Box 47, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

A GOOD BUSINESS COURSE your best investment. Secretarial, bookkeeping, intensive Civil Service training easily mastered. BOYD'S, 1333 F. NAt. 2338.

BALLROOM DANCING—Special, 8 private lessons only $4. Bella's Studio. LI. 5987.

EDITORIAL—Six intensive lectures; starting this week; your last opportunity. Capital City College, 1340 N. Y. ave.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

EXPERT private instruction, tennis, golf, swimming, bridge; reasonable. Mr. REDDING. POtomac 0665-J.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

MEN wanted to qualify for good-pay positions in refrigeration and air-conditioning business. No experience needed. Chance to become installation and service experts. Prefer men with fair education, now employed and mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-107, Washington Post.

PIANO lessons; best method; 75c lesson; all grades. Box 98 Washington Post.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Potest's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NA. 4717.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
Statistical Clerk
TUITION 5 DOLLARS
GRAND REVIEW
EDITORIAL CLERK
Special low rate tuition to those who enroll this week. Both men and women.
INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
every day and every night. All instruction materials free.
The Civil Service Preparatory School
L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin.
529 12th St. N.W. Met. 6337

BEAUTY CULTURE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EXCESSIVE WEIGHT safely reduced where necessary; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3026 O. We. 1120.

ROUX TINT, $2.50
New Metropolitan, 617 7th N.W., MEt. 7568.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—Large boarding house, established. Filled preferred, in N. W. section. May rent or buy. Address Mrs. H. Stern, 2600 Monument avenue, Richmond, Va.

GROCERY—Large, well-equipped D. G. S. store; apartment above; $4,500. Liberal Terms.

DELICATESSEN—Must sell immediately. Apt. above. $300 weekly business. Only $2,500.

GROCERY—Corner. The biggest bargain we have ever had listed; $1,000.
R. M. DESHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2% all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1408 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg. 15th&H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE
If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TEONOR.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FIRST-TRUST BUSINESS PROPERTY LOANS. Call Mr. Ned Bord. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

FIRST trust loans on improved real estate in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO., Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md. WIsc. 4652.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. NW. NAtl. 3964.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Avenue N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO. 920 New York Avenue. NAtional 1262.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ANNEX (Grafton) — Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower, reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room for two; twin beds; private family; residential section. DE. 3070.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1401—Attractive rm. gents., twin beds, reas., GEo.6342.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1939—Front room, twin beds; car lines; $3.50 each.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Delightful rm. for woman, $20. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Delightful rm. for woman, $20. CO. 8099.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Bed-living room; cooking privileges; next to bath; newly renovated; leads to porch; extra large closets; reasonable. AD. 3909-W.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5005—Bright room; near bath; private family; car, bus service; prefer gentleman. Cleveland 2502.

CONN. AND R—Studio; single or double; gentlemen. NO. 2702-J. or DEc. 1784-J.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double room; cont. h. w.; $3 week up.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368—In APT. 43. Comfortable rm.; for 1 or 2; 3 south windows; also smaller rm.; l. h. k. priv.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Gov't. offices.

GEORGETOWN—Single or double room for gentleman; in private family; reasonable; board optional. West 0444.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423—Apt. 1. Lovely rm.; nicely furn.; for gentleman; phone, all conveniences. AD. 3849.

IRVING ST. NW., 1511—Desirable 2d floor front and adj. room next bath; phone; entire floor, ladies or gentlemen. Reasonable. Lin. 7845.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 612—Large room for 1 or 2; next to bath; board optional; small Jewish family of adults; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1322—Downstairs l. h. k. room with running water, $6 wk. Also bright front rooms for transients.

LANIER PL. NW., 1756—Large front room, twin beds, shower; reas. AD. 5322-J.

MILITARY ROAD, 1514—Double room, near bath in private family, $5.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2903—Well-furnished room; convenient to cars, buses.

OFF 16TH STREET—In detached private home, to gentleman; large front room, next to bath. Phone: GE. 5237.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—Newly furn. rooms, semiprivate bath; gentlemen only.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5062—Lovely, well-furnished, front room; reasonable.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Large, attractive room; near bath; southern exposure; reasonable. ADams 8300.

16TH ST. NW., 4317—Large front rm.; 3 windows; private bath; beautifully furn.

16TH ST. NW., 2131—Large front bedroom; private family. POtomac 2381-W.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Front rm., bay window, $3.50; b'ment rm., $2.25. CO. 3907-J.

19TH ST. NW., 2914 (bet. Ontario rd. and Harvard st.)—Nicely furnished room; overlooking Rock Creek Park; private family; gentleman.

21ST ST. NW., 1739—Beautifully furnished large 3d-floor front room, or single room, twin beds.

1749 CHURCH ST.—Near Dupont Circle. Single or double rooms; adjoining bath.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1381 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive front apt.; also sleeping or l. h. k. room.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 13th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—10th st. nw., 818. Nice front room; shower; excellent meals; reasonable. MEt. 9000.

FRENCH FAMILY, walking distance downtown; home cooking. POt. 0458.

HAVE just started high-class paying guest home; few vacancies. 2110 Leroy place nw. Pot. 3134.

K ST. NW., 1733—One double room, priv. bath; vacancy for one in triple; vacancy for one in double.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

KALORAMA ROAD NW., 1806—Well-furnished double room, twin beds; desirable location; excellent meals; reasonable.

LANIER PLACE, 1776—Very desirable; suitable 2 or 3. Twin beds. Splendid meals. Day, week, month rates.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1406—Attractive vacancies in nicely furnished, refined home; bountiful table; reasonable rates; transients accommodated. DI. 1406.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1629 (right off 16th st.)—Large, airy room suitable for two, semiprivate bath; excellent home cooking. GEorgia 6697.

NORTH DAKOTA AVE. NW., 6021—Double room; cool, comfortable; suitable two persons; convenient cars and bus; private home. Phone Georgia 5135.

R ST. NW., 1811—Comfortable home atmosphere; double, or for three; food carefully cooked, well served. DEc. 3884.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2430—Single and double rms.; sleeping porches. EM. 2566.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Lovely double front rm.; also single rm.; home privileges; excellent cooking; reas. AD. 5266.

COUNTRY BOARD 37
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE landscaped country home; nr. Fairfax Court House; would like 2 or 3 boarders for summer months. Phone Fairfax 160.

SUMMER PLACES 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MOUNTAIN ASH INN & COTTAGES, BROOKLIN, ME. Opens early in June. Ideal location. Excellent table. Exclusive clientele. Washington Summer Colony nearby. Leave Washington 1 p. m., breakfast at the Inn. For booklet write until June 1, L. Harvey Poe, Mgr., 1905 E. Marshall st., Richmond, Va.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GENTLEMAN long resident of city desires board and room or room. Object, economy; refs. exchd; Box 94, Wash. Post.

RETIRED business man wishes board and room with man and wife, pref. without children. Address, giving particulars, Alexis D. J., Box 45, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING. FIDELITY STORAGE CO. 1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1332—First floor apartment; bedroom and kitchen; private bath; reasonable.

COLUMBIA ROAD, 1858—2 rooms and bath; nicely furnished.

CONN. AVE. AT TAFT BRIDGE—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including linen and silver; $70; 6 or 10 months' lease; immediate possession. PO. 5063.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1767 P st. nw., corner P and New Hamp. ave.)—Large nicely furnished front room; twin beds; semi-private bath; $40 month. Also large room, studio bed, $35 monthly.

EYE ST. NW., 2104—One room, reception hall and bath; studio couch; nonhousekeeping; $35. WEst 1821-J.

LARGE suburban apts., $50 up; a. m. i.; completely and nicely furn. MEt. 8731.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 929—Large bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath, porch; gas, elec. lights, elec. refrigeration; $45 mo.

THE BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Attractive, convenient, clean; $11.50 week.

21ST ST. NW., 1729—Bachelor apt.; large room and kitchenette; private entrance; telephone; $40.

One room, kitchen and bath apartment, 1 block from Rock Creek Park on Que st. Everything furnished, including electricity and refrigerator; $65. Call Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626. OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 3 P. M.

4707 CONN. AVE.—Beautifully furnished apt.; 3 rooms (2 bedrms.), kit., bath. Inquire at desk. Phone EM. 6600.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

FERN PL. NW., 727—2 rms., kitch., porch, semi-priv. bath., elec., gas, elec. refrig. Newly eqpd. pap., pntd. Laundry priv. det. home. Available Apr. 15. GEo. 3852.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030—Refined tenants only; beautiful apts.; high elevation; sun parlor, bedroom, living room; kit., dinette, shower bath; elec. refrig.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A VERY desirable 3-room, kitchen and bath apt., 2 blocks off Dupont Circle. This apt. is in new condition; $70. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2652. Sunday, 11 to 3 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 4701—4 rooms, kit. and b.; $105; refrigeration on house current; switchboard; 24-hour elevator. Res. mgr.

DOWNTOWN—Corner apt.; 2 rooms and bath (housekeeping facilities), $35; suitable for dentist or studio. A. M. COOPER. 920 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

E. CAPITOL ST., 502—Entire 3d floor private home; 3 large rms., private bath; southern exp.; gas, elec. included.

EYE ST. NW., 2104—2 rooms, Pullman kitchen and private bath; gas and elec. included; $45. Call WEst 1821-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—7 rooms, kitchen and bath; General Electric refrigeration; $85. Call NAtional 9606 for information.

K ST. NW., 1740—Very desirable 1 room, kitchen and bath; reas. Apply on premises.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 CONN. AVE. 4 large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—$85. Wood-Burning Fireplace, Plenty Closet Space, Elec. Refrig., Elevator. Apply RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

QUE ST. NW., 2222—5 rms., kit. and 2 baths; $110; elec. refrig.; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager.

RIVERDALE, MD.—2 nice rms., next bath; a. m. i. Also furn. 806 Cleveland ave.

THE ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—Walking distance downtown; all-night elevator and switchboard service; 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $72.50 to $77.50; 6 rooms, kit. and bath, $82.50. Resident manager.

THE SALUDA, 1101 Euclid st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; free electric refrigeration. WALTER A. BROWN. 1400 H St. NAtl. 1652.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1832—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed; elec. refrig. on house current; $45. J. McKENNEY BERRY, 1363 Wisconsin ave. nw. WEst 0513.

WYOMING AVE NW., 1811—4 rooms, kit. and bath, recep. hall and porch. Refrig. free. Reasonable. See resident mgr.

16TH ST. NW., 2000—Facing 16th st.; 5-room apt.; 2 or 3 bedrooms; $82.50. Phone POtomac 1857.

17TH PL. NE., 210—3-room apt., bath; quiet couple; working preferred.

WEAVER BROS., INC. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1811 H ST. NW.—2 rms. and b., $50. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. ave. nw. Phone Decatur 3600.

3629 38TH ST., Mt. Rainier, Md., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat and light furnished. Price, $47.50.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. Opposite the National Cathedral. 2 rms., dinette-kitchen and bath; $52.50. J. C. WEEDON CO. 1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

1673 PARK RD.—APT. No. 43. 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath. See Janitor.

THE SUSQUEHANNA. 1430 W ST. NW. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$48

NEAR MONTROSE PARK. 1632 30TH ST. 1 room, kitchen, bath........$32.50 & $35. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

1756 COLUMBIA ROAD. Apt. 4. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$45. OPEN TODAY. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT. SPACIOUS DESIGN—REAL HOME. 1726 MASS. AVE. Foyer 14x18, living and dining rooms each about 20x24; 2 open fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 with built-in shower), kitchen and pantry; electric refrigeration, elevator service; private garage. AVAILABLE MAY 1—$175 Per Month. WALTER A. BROWN. 1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

COLORED—1408 11TH ST. N.W. 4 rooms and bath, heat furn.; second floor; splendid apt. ....$36.50. 3d floor, 3 rooms, bath ....32.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath ....28.50. W. R. MARSHALL, 929 New York Ave. N.W.

COLORED.
Near 16th st. 1615-1617 Swann st. nw. 5 rooms and bath........$55. CARL G. ROSINSKI, Realtor. Homer Bldg. NAt. 9354.

FOR COLORED
1320 9TH ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. 1718 CORCORAN ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave. N.W.
room, kitchen and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
National Mortgage & Invest. Corp. 1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE.—2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and two baths, $95; refrigeration, elevator; 24-hour switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CL. 0784.

2300 18TH ST. NW.—$30.00-$37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

1722 H ST. NW.—$30.00; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

1638 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$38.00
1436 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$43.00
1205 North Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
6645 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
1914 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$65.00
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 2 baths.$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5904.

1314 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50. Resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

THE KENESAW
3060 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping. RESIDENT MANAGER. COlumbia 0712.

Low Rental of $52.50:
Comfortable apt. of rec. hall, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and large rear porch. REFRIGERATION. Close to 18th and Col. rd. business section, schools and stores etc.
Apply 1829 Calif. St. N.W.

Near 14th and Park Road:
A delightful apt. of rec. hall, 2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and large front porch. REFRIGERATION and every convenience. Close to cars and stores and only $60.00.
Apply 1349 Kenyon St. NW.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's only air-cooled apartment, 3133 Connecticut ave. A very attractive apt. with three exposures, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, foyer, large living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining room, $146.50.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, hall, kitchen and bath, elec. refrig. on house current; $40; laundry in basement.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

LIVE
On Top of the City
ALBAN TOWERS
5-Room Apartment
2 bed rms., bath, full living and dining rooms, entrance hall, open porch.
$160
Also 3-bed-room and 2-bath apt.
$140
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
S.W. Cor. Mass. and Wis. Aves. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. National 8100
1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. Elevator. Resident manager. $93.00
1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. $82.50
1414 V St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50. Elec. refrigeration.

3701 Mass. Ave.
Near National Cathedral
Attractive 4 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch Apt.
2 Bed Rooms—
Very Large Living Room—
Big Dining Room and Kitchen
Res. Mgr., Elevator & Switchboard Service, Electric Refrigeration.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

1801 Calvert St.
A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures, consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bedrooms
living room
full-size dining room
full-size kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$70.00 Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; automatic refrigeration; modern porch.

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
$52.50 Apt. 60—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$32.50 Apt. 52—1 room and bath; Frigidaire. Available April 15, 1935.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
Apartment 606—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apartment of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00.
REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $82.50 and $85.00.
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apartment 32—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50.
1735 3rd St. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3850

Continued on Next Page.

Post Classified Ads Serve Thrifty Readers Every Morning

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES. 1311 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Available for immediate occupancy.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath with Murphy bed $45
One room and bath with Murphy bed (non-housekeeping) $37.50
Apply Resident Manager or PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC. 1518 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

437 10TH ST. N.E. Second-floor flat, 3 rooms and bath. $37.50 A. C. HOUGHTON & CO. Realtors. 909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Atlas Building
9th and F Sts. N.W. Desirable office space; $10 per month and up. Elevator
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

LOWER CONN. AVE., the ideal office location—Large rooms available at desirable, convenient locations; all rooms facing on Conn. ave.; reasonable rentals. 1000 Conn. ave. (on northwest corner of Conn. ave. and K st.) 1145 Conn. ave. (above L st.) 1211-A Conn. ave. (above M st.) RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CAPE SPACE. In Clifton Terrace West. S.E. corner, 14th and Clifton N.W. Large space; newly renovated; not equipped; long or short lease. Call Mrs. McCord, Col. 7744.

1106 18th st. nw. (14x24) $30
7714 Georgia ave. $45
WEAVER BROS., INC. Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BE SURE to see this outstanding home today, 16th Street Heights; brick; 8 rooms; oil heat; a. m. i.; refrigeration; $150. Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652. Open Sunday, 11 to 3 p. m.

BURLEITH—7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's rm.; garage; inclosed porches; tastefully furnished; only $85. NAt. 3365. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

DESIRABLE NW., 6 rms., bath; 2 glassed-in porches; h.-w. h., elec., Frigidaire; completely furnished except silver; $85. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. Natl. 0753.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1407—Detached; 6 large rooms and bath; double garage; a. m. i.; furnished, $100; unfurnished, $90; will sell. Open Sunday.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BURLEITH—Stucco, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, h.-w. h., a. m. i.; refrigeration; $85. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652. Sunday, 11 to 3 p. m.

FOXALL—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage; gas, heat, fireplace, electric refrig., etc. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 1421 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

JUNE to September, inclusive—Large detached frame residence; 10 rooms, bath and servant's bath and garage, with spacious and attractive grounds, on Georgetown Heights; $150 per month. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. 1520 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

OUTSTANDING brick home located in excellent nw. location; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms; house nearly new, with a. m. i., oil heat, refrigeration. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652. Sunday, 11 to 3 p. m.

SELECT N.W. LOCATION—10 rooms, two baths, a. m. i.; built-in garage; $90. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652. Sunday, 11 to 3 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES. Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or CL. 3465.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE,
1536 44TH ST. N.W.
Very desirable corner brick home containing 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage and electric refrigeration.
RENT—$125.00 PER MONTH.
OPEN TODAY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

17 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
Fort Slocum Park
Detached, 6 rooms and 2 baths, hot-water heat.
$65.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

HOUSES
5201 Colorado Ave. NW.
9 rooms and 3 baths $125.00
1344 Girard St. NW.
6 rooms and bath $85.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

COLORED—463 Neale pl. nw. 6 rooms, bath, electric lights and hot-water heat; $37.50. A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K N.W. NA. 0334

COLORED.
1610 CORCORAN ST. N.W.
5 rooms, lavatory $25.00
WEAVER BROS., INC. Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

FOR COLORED.
$37.75—56 K St. N.E.—6 rooms and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. Real Estate Department. 15th and Pa Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

A GRAND summer location on Conn. ave. near Kensington, Md.; frame, 8-rooms, bath; garage; large lot; near transportation; $50. Call Rental Department Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652. Open Sunday, 11 to 3 p. m.

DETACHED home, six rooms, bath; heat, electricity; large lot; $30. 134 Maple ave., Kensington, Md. District 4666 or Kensington 217.

EXCELLENT house, 8 rooms, bath; near East Falls Church, Va.; large lot; chicken house, $50. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652. Open Sunday, 11 to 3 p. m.

LOVELY 10-room home; 1 acre ground; garage; a. m. i.; reas. rent. Apply owner, adj. 5925 Blair rd.; GE. 1855.

SITUATED on 243-acre suburban farm, I offer rental of my desirable 11-room tile stucco country home, built 1926; every convenience with acre garden, use of 2 saddle horses free. Located Columbia pike (Route 29), 12 miles city hall, Balto.; 20 miles city line Washington; 5 miles above Ellicott City, Md. Mile trout stream on grounds; $75 month. Jean G. Knobles, Ell. City 129-R.

FOR RENT FOR SEASON ($300). In Loudoun Co., Va., 7-room house (furn.), bath, elec., porches; 3 acres trees; on highway, bus line, 45 miles to Washington. Delightful summer place. Write or call Fleet James, agent, Purcellville, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BAY RIDGE—Enjoy the whole summer at Lake View bungalow; completely furn.; 5 months; $500. Nor. 1664-W.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENT—Small, furnished, preferably nearby Virginia; medium priced. Box 82, Washington Post.

DO YOU HAVE a furnished 4-room apartment that you would like to rent for 1 month? Will pay liberally. NA. 2626. Open Sunday, 11 to 3 p. m.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings. EDWARD D. COLEMAN, 919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 6562.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for RENT or SALE with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

WE NEED several 2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath furnished apts. for first-class clients who wish to locate immediately. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652. Open Sunday, 11 to 3 p. m.

WE HAVE several clients waiting for small stores with or without apartments above. See Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. Nat. 1652.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WITHIN 10-mile radius. Wanted after April 15, 3 rooms, kit., bath for couple (college grads) and 2 well-bred children. About $50. Phone Mr. Melms, North 7767, Sunday, or Dept. Labor, Ext. 351.

WHY LET YOUR PROPERTY BE VACANT
When we have a long list of desirable clients waiting to rent all types of property? List with us for satisfactory and quick results. Personal attention. NA. 2626.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 WOODWARD BUILDING.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A REAL INVESTMENT. POSITIVE ENHANCED VALUE. REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT. 2600 Block of Conn. Ave. (East Side). First Commercial Area. Leased to High-Grade Tenant. WALTER A. BROWN. 1400 H Street. Nat. 1652.

AN EXTRAORDINARY INDUSTRIAL LOCATION
In Alexandria, Va. Building of 33,000 square feet and about 13,000 square feet unimproved ground; brick construction, high ceiling, unexcelled drive-in facilities, 2 railroad sidings; only 1 block from trunk highway, 15 minutes from center of Washington. Low taxes. Our price for this is really attractive. Alexandria encourages industries. Call Mr. Vickrey.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Exclusive Agent.
232 Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WYOMING AVE. between Col. Road and Con. Ave.—Foreclosed under 1st trust, leased as rooming house. Sale at 2-3 assessed value; 16% ret. on investment. DONALD L. LUXFORD. DIst. 4600.

18TH ST. NEAR COLUMBIA RD.—Small store, well rented, showing good return. This street is now being widened and has a splendid future.

TWO-FAMILY APT.—Fine N.W. location; $8,250; five large rooms and bath in each. A fine investment. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. Dist. 6830.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ALLEN PL. NW., 2019 (near Taft Bridge). 6-room-and-bath brick, built-in garage. To close estate; bargain. DONALD L. LUXFORD. DIst. 4600.

BETWEEN CONN. AND WISC. AVES.—Handsome brick semidetached house of 6 large rooms, bath and half. Brick garage; new-house condition. A real sacrifice at $11,000. Dist. 6830.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., west of Conn. ave. 8 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; newly renovated; $8,950. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NAtional 0753.

DESIRABLE HOUSES in the best sections; write or phone us for our list. Dist. 1015. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K St.

DESIRABLE 6-room, 2-bath home in Chevy Chase, D. C.; good location, near school and bus; near Rock Creek Park; bargain for $9,750. Col. 9612.

DETACHED brick homes nearing completion. 3715 Kansas ave. nw. (facing into Fort Slocum Park). Now is the time to buy, prices will go up later. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. (Owners & Builders.)

NEARBY Maryland; 5-room house; h.-w. h., bath; ¼-acre ground; bargain; $4,500. Phone Mr. Brady, NAt. 3934.

POTOMAC HGTS.—Modern, 6 rooms and bath, detached; near school, bus, cars, stores; $5,750; terms. CLev. 5003.

1821 MASS AVE. SE.—7 ROOMS, A.M.I., built-in and heated garage; $7,500. Terms. Phone ATlantic 1530-W.

$6,990—Brand-new suburban detached brick home; trees and flowers; $990 cash, balance $55 monthly (including interest) until paid. Will also trade. McGOLRICK BUILDING CORP. 1010 Vt. Ave. N.W., Rm. 220. DI. 1884.

BUNGALOW, $6,950. Chevy Chase, Md. (Leland); 6 unusually large rooms, large porch; 2-car garage; full, light basement; large attic; lot 50x150; trees; one block to stores, cars and buses; close to schools and churches. Call Hugh Warren, NAt. 9483; Sun. and eve., WIs. 3159.

See us for select homes. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

GEORGETOWN. 3309 Que St. N.W.—7-room frame and brick; gas and elec.; lot 150 ft. deep; $6,800. J. McKENNEY BERRY. 1363 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0513.

$7,250—Just off upper 14th st. nw. 8 rooms, porches, large lot, 2-car garage. Call Mr. Bailey, Adams 4766.

1425 ORREN ST. NE.—8-room, semidetached house; built-in garage; completely redecorated; new boiler and hot-water heater. EDWARD M. WILLIS. Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

A REAL BARGAIN—ONLY $3,950. Near 7th and L sts. ne. Two-story brick, six rooms and bath; front and rear porches; hot-water heat; built-in garage. WALTER A. BROWN. 1400 "H" Street. Nat. 1652.

OWNER SAYS . . SELL, SELL, SELL. 3617 Legation Street, Chevy Chase, D. C. 1½ Squares East of Conn. Ave. All brick. Two-story. Fully detached. Four good-sized bedrooms and two baths. 100% metal weatherstripped and screened. Built-in garage. Deep and wide lot. WALTER A. BROWN. 1400 "H" Street. Nat. 1652.

CASH IS WHAT TALKS. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—BARGAIN. Located just beyond the Chevy Chase Club. $1,625 CASH buys the equity above a first trust, renewed for three years. Attractive modern CORNER home. Five bedrooms, two baths. Spacious first floor. Sun and breakfast porches. Beautiful and large lot. WALTER A. BROWN. 1400 "H" Street. Nat. 1652.

$7,450—Columbia rd., between 13th and 14th; 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., garage; $500 down, bal. $52.50 per mo. NA. 3365.

OPEN—INSPECT TODAY
205 Avenue E
District Heights, Md.
(2½ miles from District line on Marlboro Pike)
An opportunity to buy this modern stucco home on a corner lot, 50x150. 9 rooms, 1½ baths, real open fireplace, hot-water heat and electricity. Frigidaire. Weather-stripped and screened. Beautiful shrubbery.
$6,950
Reasonable Terms can be arranged

$5,950 *Easy Terms*
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
INSPECTION INVITED.
5 spacious rooms. Large living room; bedrooms (13x13 ft.); tile bath. Gas or oil heat. Lot frontage 125 ft. Bus service one block; near schools and stores.
Open Noon Till 8 P. M. or call Met. 7500
(To inspect, drive out Lee Highway through Cherrydale to Thomas Place and Old Dominion Drive.)

COLORED
107 50TH ST. N.E.
Open Every Day for Inspection
Stop the payment of your rent and save for your old age. This model 2-story brick home has just been finished. It can be bought for only $50 per month. Oak floors, h.-w. h., tile bath with shower, model kitchen and many other attractive features.
No Renewal of Trust. See This House Today.
Drive out Benning road to Central ave., turn left to property.
S. S. Fletcher, 5833 Ames st. ne. Atlantic 0188.
W. A. Leure, 114 50th st. ne., Linc. 5541.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
809 New York Ave. N.W. Nat. 9586.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$7,300—CHEVY CHASE, MD. (6704 44TH ST.)—5-r. bungalow; fireplace, finished attic; good condition; lot 50x150; shrubbery and trees. Drive out Wisc. ave. to Leland st., turn right to 44th st.

TO CLOSE OUT ESTATE—ONLY $7,950. Near 17th and Lamont Sts. N.W. Near schools, stores and car line. Three-story brick. Ten rooms and two baths. Double rear porches. Wide frontage. Garage. WALTER A. BROWN. 1400 "H" Street. Nat. 1652.

FOXALL RESALE. YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful, highly-sought-after homes with studio apartment and sun deck; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. Call for key at 1421 44th st. nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 3 blocks to 1421 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

118 5TH ST. S.E. Just reconditioned throughout. Contains seven rooms and two baths, new hot-water heating plant, instantaneous hot-water heater. Offered at an exceptionally low price. Vacant. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$5,950
Beautiful new Colonial center-hall home on large wooded lot in D. C. Hardwood floors, tile bath, full basement, washable paper; hot-water heat. A bargain. See it today. Drive out Alabama ave. se. to 44th place, turn left on 44th to No. 1140.

BARGAIN FOR COLORED.
Detached bungalow, 6 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; lot 125 by 135; Cedar Heights; $3,200; $200 cash, $30 month.
AUSTIN M. COOPER,
820 11th St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

$3,750—NORTHEAST,
Near Stanton Park. A 6-room and bath bay-window brick, hot-water heat. A comfortable home or a good investment. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

ACT QUICKLY
One of those attractive and well-arranged houses east of 14th st. nw. on south side of Quincy st., 2-story, cellar and attic brick; 6 rooms and bath, lavatory on second floor. Colonial front porch, double rear proches. Entire property in excellent condition.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Open for Inspection
From 6 to 9 P. M.
1834 Bay St. S.E.
(Between 18th, 19th, B and C Sts.)
Six rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room in basement; hardwood floors and trim; hot-water heat; oil burner.
$6,950
$500 Cash—$62.50 Monthly
Pays everything. Interest, taxes, water rent, insurance and curtailment.
STEUART BROTHERS, Inc.

$5,250.
Near 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne. Modern Colonial brick, five large rooms and tile bath, inclosed rear porches, hot-water heat garage; excellent condition. Terms, $500 cash, balance $47.50 per month, to include interest and principal. One trust.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

DETACHED BRICK HOME
To appreciate its value, the house should be seen. Newly decorated.
4606 Chevy Chase Blvd., Md.
Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club, ½ block from Wisconsin ave. Living room 15x20 with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, etc. 6,500 sq. ft. of grounds offered by mortgage company at cost on surprisingly easy terms. Price $11,500.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., REALTORS. 909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 9057.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.
2-family house on South Dakota ave., ½ square off R. I. ave. 5 large rooms and bath on first floor; 6 large rooms and bath on second floor. Oak floors, oil heated. Can be rented for $120 monthly. Will consider exchange. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. North 4338.

LEAVING TOWN
OWNERS SACRIFICE. 6 large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; house fully screened, weather-stripped throughout; floored attic, large closets, fireplace, large Gen. Elec. ice box, large yard fenced, shrubbery, flowers, grape arbor, fine soil, double garage, paved alley; good location. Property clear of any trusts. Only $7,500—part cash, balance one trust, payable $55 per mo. until paid. Will paint house and garage or allow you $150 reduction, so you can paint said home and garage yourself. See F. A. LINGER, 3109 24th st. ne., Woodridge, D. C., or your agent.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

OWNER of new 2-bath detached brick home, Chevy Chase, D. C.; attic, recreation room, garage; $10,500; will accept small home in trade. Owner, GE. 1361.

WANTED—To exchange $8,000 equity in 1,000-acre plantation in Ga. for clear property or interest in paying business in Washington. Address Box 83, Washington Post.

WE HAVE several modern attractive Chevy Chase, D. C., and Md., homes that owners will trade for smaller houses or a lot or two. Come in and talk it over. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. Nat. 1652.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

709 MASS. AVE. NE.—House containing 12 rooms now made into four apartments, each containing 2 rooms, kitchen, bath (or could be used as individual house). Fine rental property, purchaser may assume small trust having 20 years to run. A bargain. Will consider trading property for wooded acreage in nearby Virginia suburbs or Montgomery Co., or for farm in Md. or Va. Phone NAt. 6864 or address Box 179, Washington Post.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LOT, 50x150, water, sewer, gas, electricity; near Hyattsville High School; price, $500; $10 down, $10 month. ZANTZINGER CO. Greenwood 1819. Riverdale, Md.

LOTS—60-ft. front, improvements included, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Active restricted community in nearby Va., where many attractive brick homes are under construction. Only 15 minutes to Constitution ave. These lots are desirable for either home building or investment. Reasonable price and terms. For quick action call Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

LYON PARK, VA.—Lot 75x115; lovely oak trees; 12 minutes' drive to Government buildings. DONALD L. LUXFORD. DIst. 4600.

TWO LOTS—Beverly Manor, McLean, Va.; good elevation and location; $150 cash; 1629 L st. ne., apt. 209

In Edgemoor, Md., a community of beautiful detached homes. Lot 100x250 ft. on macadam street, with sewer, water, gas and electricity. Very low price for quick sale. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GLEN ECHO, MD., 6-room house and 2 lots; h.-w. h., elec.; a. m. i.; first-class condition; price, $3,000; owner on premises. 9 Princeton ave. WIs. 4091-M.

SMALL VA. estate; 2 acres fine trees and garden; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms; a. m. i.; oil burner, elec. equip.; good barn; excellent condition; sale, $13,500; rent, $85 per mo. Call G. T. Reeves, Falls Church 223. Sunday, F. C, 98.

8 ROOM cement-block house, m. i., garage, ½ acre, beautiful site overlooking city, reasonable. Owner, 1219 Klondye st., Radnor Heights, Va.

344 STRICKLER AVE.—Clarendon, Va. All-brick home; 6 rooms, bath; 1 bedroom and lavatory on first floor; all modern improvements. Phone Clarendon 1229.

6 ACRES; prominent corner; between Falls Church, Alex., Va.; 7-rm. house; priced $7,500; reas., terms. Clever, Glar. 322.

Nearby Md.; 43-A; 6 r.; e. l. $3,950
Nr. Vista; 5-A; 5 r.; e. l.; gar. 3,000
Tuxedo, 1-A; 5 r. & b.; e. l.; gar.... 3,950
Berwyn Hts.; 1-A; 6 r.; e. l. 4,750
$150-$500 Cash, Bal. Easy. Inspect.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

12 MILES from Washington on Georgetown-Leesburg Pike in Fairfax County, Va.; 9 acres and substantial frame house. Priced for immediate sale to close an estate. For this and many other interesting places in Virginia call
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3230.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOME on high corner lot; beautiful location, landscaped; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), finished basement 2 porches, 2 fireplaces; like new; an English cottage type; 2-car garage; plate glass windows; one-tub bath one shower bath. A safe investment. Cost $25,000; will sell for $16,750 or rent at $125 per month. Available April 15. Open afternoons and Sundays, 5320 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, Md. Flowers, trees, shrubs, garden, pet barn and lily pool. Write O. H. Benson, Owner, Loma Vista, Guernsey Pa.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 60, or 81-J. R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE FARMS, estates, dairy farms, chicken farms, small farms and suburban homes of 1 acre or more; all in Montgomery Co. A pamphlet with full description, price and number of acres of nearly 50 farms mailed on request. LEE COUNSELMAN and THOS. E. O'BRIEN, 6825 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisc. 4340.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA., 700-acre stock farm; good stone-frame house, barns, cement silos; feeding 60 big cattle and 100 sheep now; near highway. This is a fine value; price $16,000. Write or call Fleet James, Agent, Purcellville, Va.

STROUT'S BIG FARM CATALOG, the pick of 10,000 bargains, many States. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

WELL-LOCATED 6-room home; close to town and station; on hard road; 30 acres; few acres in timber; shade trees, barn and outbuildings; elec. available. Reduced to $4,500. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$100 DOWN—17 acres on State road; 19 miles D. C.; near high school; price $835. National 3753 or Atl. 5200-J.

OLD COLONIAL ESTATE—A Bargain. "Longwood," one of the old Colonial estates in Sandy Spring neighborhood, once the home of Thomas Moore, friend of Thomas Jeferson, is now for sale at the attractive figure of $80 per acre. This fine old brick home, one of the best examples of Colonial architecture in the county, may be bought with a few acres of ground or with as many as 257 acres. The land is now largely in weeds and grass, but is nevertheless good Chester loam, considered the best type of soil in Montgomery County. It has two good streams, one feeding the old ice pond, which could easily be made into a small lake, about 18 acres virgin timber, 15 acres small timber and an orchard. There are some rare shade trees around the house, which is set back a good distance from the road. The farm has a frontage of 4,000 feet on two macadam roads. All necessary outbuildings for a farm. Only 14 miles from the District line. While the land and the house have been neglected lately, it is not badly run down.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3300. Specializing in farms and country homes north of Washington.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COTTAGE—Exceptionally attractive, on salt water, 30 miles from Washington; ¼ acre plot; electricity; artesian well; excellent fishing, boating, bathing; financed at $20 a month; sacrifice for $750. Sterling 9551.

ON THE BEAUTIFUL CHESAPEAKE BAY. Convenient to Washington and Baltimore. Safe bathing and boating; 100x450. Only 3 lots left. "Real value, $8,000; priced for quick sale at $3,000." HEADQUARTERS FOR WATERFRONT PROPERTIES. REALTY ASSOCIATES. Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Nottingham Hill, 4 rooms, first fl.; kit. and d. r. in basement; running water, shower bath; 1st class condition; reasonable. Phone C. F. Johnston, South 2620, Baltimore, Md.

SALT WATER FARM—Gentleman's estate; fronts Potomac near Wicomico River; also fronts State Rd. 120 acres nearly level; cost of reproduction, more than $40,000; 9 rms. and bath, modern home, furnished; also 5 bungs.; motor boat, valuable farm machinery and equipment. Price $20,000; cash or large cash payment; no trades. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D. C., DI. 5230.

5 ACRES ground; 8-room house. Apply Harry Benning, Galesville, Md.

IDEAL COLONIAL HOME
11 rooms, a. m. i., 2 fireplaces; extensive water view, high ground, beautiful shade, sacrifice price and terms, 30 miles D. C. Owner Box 95, Washington Post.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CASH for wooded lot in nearby Virginia. Call NAt. 6864 or address Box 180, Washington Post.

CASH FOR wooded lots around Rock Creek Park. Possibly in region of Forrest Hills, Rollingwood or Rock Creek Pk. estates. Call NAt. 6864.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4506.

LARGE country house on highway, suitable for tourist home and eating house; rent or buy. Box 46, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR STORE PROPERTIES and small homes with us if you really want to sell. We have cash buyers. WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H st.; NA. 1652.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR SMALL stores with rooms above and for small homes. If you want results, see Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. Nat. 1652.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

POLICE PUPPIES—Thoroughbred; 6 wks.; little beauties. GE. 3469; 7497 Blair rd. nw.

PUPPIES—See our assortment of Pets—Puppies, Monkeys, Parrots, Canaries, Alligators, Turtles, White Rats, Mice, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Chameleons, Buff Coat Bantams, Meal Worms, Leeches, Tropical and Gold Fish; also cages, feeds and remedies. Hear mino bird talk; Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw. We deliver in the city. ME. 7119, ME. 9086.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MILCH goats soon fresh; easy milkers. Tobin, Marceytown rd., Cherrydale, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINES—Specials! Burroughs, complete with stand and leaf, $27.50; rebuilt and guaranteed. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

ADDING MACHINES—Specials! Burroughs, complete with stand and leaf, $27.50; rebuilt and guaranteed. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

ADDRESSOGRAPHS—Grapho-types, cabinets, frames, plates, etc.; highest grade equipment; like new. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

ANTIQUE JAPANESE CHEST, color print pictures, other miscellaneous art objects. Call Ge. 0276, Sun. before 4, or Mon.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1206 H st. nw.

CLUSTER EARRINGS; about 2½ kt.; will sacrifice $100; be quick. Address Box 61, Washington Post.

HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

We've Reduced Prices on Our Entire Stock of Fine, Used Pianos
Grands! Uprights! Players! Ampicos!—every used piano in our entire stock of over 200 has been sensationally priced for quick clearance. All sizes and styles, including such famous makes as Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Everett, Mason & Hamlin, Weber, Vose, Fischer, Brambach, Kimball and Marshall & Wendell. We've thoroughly reconditioned each one and they're sold with our guarantee. Our piano value event of the year! Don't miss it!
PRICES AND TERMS are much lower than you would expect. Grands, $178 — $198 — $238 and up; Uprights, $39—$59—$79 and up; Pay as little as $1 weekly. No delivery charge.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

COFFEE SHOP EQUIPMENT, including counter, stools, sandwich bar, kitchen range, steam tables; other miscellaneous equipment. Apply Lafayette Hotel.

DIAMONDS—Wholesaler, liquidating large diamond stock, can offer wide selection rings, etc., at attractive prices. NO. 4850-M.

DIAMOND—Solitaire, set in platinum; about 2 karat; 10 small diamonds in mounting; will sacrifice; $275; real bargain. Address Box 55, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING, 2¼ kts., solitaire; must be sold; sacrifice $375. Box 176, Washington Post.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 1¾ kts., absolutely perfect; fine color, diamond platinum setting; cost $700; will sacrifice $250. Box 174, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—Solitaire, lady's beautiful diamond platinum mounting with 1 kt. blue white solitaire, slightly imperfect; will sell $150; mounting cost more than $100. Box 175, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), So. Wash., Va.

DILVERDOME TRAILER—Take hotel along. 806 Cleveland ave., Hyattsville. Turn 2.3 miles past District Line.

DRESSING TABLE—3-drawer, dull mahogany, $6.50; bureau base, 4-drawer, green, $4. 707 20th st. nw., Apt. 11. Phone DI. 5171.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

FOLDAWAY BED, complete with felt-plaited mattress, $9.95. Ideal extra bed. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., like new. Guaranteed perfect cond., $65. Others as low as $45. 2030 14th st. nw. DE 1811 Open Sunday. We service all makes.

HONEY—Finest alfalfa-clover light honey; wonderful flavor; 5 lbs., 75c; 12-lbs., $1.50. Soy products, Psyllium, Lactose-Dextrins, etc. Send for list. Hilkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Shepherd 1848.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw., or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Learning to play the piano need not be expensive; on our easy plan you can purchase both a good, reconditioned upright and a course of 52 private lessons for only $1 per weekly lesson. Special instruction available for children. Call Mr. Sycle for full particulars. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Looking for an apartment upright at a bargain price? Well, here's a real value at $162; a lovely, little mahogany instrument (full keyboard) used for only 14 months and in splendid condition. One of the latest and most popular styles. Specially reduced to this price for our sale. Pay $1.50 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's another one of our many sale values—a splendid, little William and Mary period model smallest size grand in fine condition. A late model instrument particularly suited to the home of limited space. Very special at $172. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have four reconditioned uprights of fine make very specially priced during our present sale; one medium-size Knabe, one medium-size Chickering, one medium-size Steinway, one Mason & Hamlin. Your choice of these four $142. Other sale values at $39, $59, $79 and up. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Colonial style mahogany baby grand, $285. One of our best selling models and in absolutely new condition having been used less than 3 months. Just one of the many values you'll find on sale in our store at reduced prices. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Upright; excellent mechanical condition; reasonably priced; may be seen at 1536 44th st. nw. during forenoon.

REFRIGERATORS—In perfect condition; as low as $41. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

SEWING MACHINES — New and used; renting, repairing. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 2412 18th st. nw. COl. 3245.

ICE BOX
7 ft. front by 5 ft. depth by 9½ ft. height. Oak finish. Practically new. Also good for refrigeration. Installed.
$295
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

RADIO—Console R. C. A., No. 18; good playing; $10. LI. 4163-W. 612 8th ne.

TYPEWRITERS—New Royal portables; "O" models; sold everywhere $49.50; our special price, $29.50; limited stock; buy now; terms to suit. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Clearance Sale! Royal, No. 5, $15.50, Remington, No. 10, $17.85, 315 other bargains. Come early for best selection. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evening; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WHITE Hotpoint automatic electric range; $60 cash. 1629 L st. ne., apt. 209.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HALF SOLES 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. NW.

LADIES AND MEN'S SHOES HALF SOLED 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WE MANUFACTURE and sell 100% pure bone meal for lawns; price, $2 for 100-pound bag. Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. nw.

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GRAY MARINE MOTORS—New and used; bargains. J. B. Bland, 14 14th st. ne.

MOTOR BOAT—30 feet; speed 18 miles; self-starter; oak frame; cedar planking, copper-fastened "V" bottom; all metal fittings. Price, $600. Box 172, Washington Post.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, etc.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—All kinds, highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

CASH for your used household furniture, all kinds; prompt action. Charles, 709 H st. nw. Nat. 4609.

DISCARDED & broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches, mu. inst. Spot cash pd. Milsams, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 43 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE Top Cash Prices Paid. Call H. BAUM & SON. NA. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth. U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Barnes Motors, 1729 14th St. N.W.
If not paid for, will pay balance and give you CASH difference. DE. 2390.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th St. North 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. BRAKES RELINED AS LOW AS $4.48. W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

USED TIRES
AS LOW AS $1.00. BEST IN TOWN.
Satisfied Customers for 18 Years. Bob NOBLE'S TIRE Shops. 3028 M ST. N.W.

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.
The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.
Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Builders—Contractors

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 5 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JUNE.
PAINTING — PAPERING — PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. NW. National 3803. Nite & Sunday., AD. 8259.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL.
The smallest alteration to the largest, construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED.
HEATING PLUMBING PLASTERING
PAINTING PAPERING SCREENING
WIRING CEMENTING ROOFING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED.
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
Contractors—Builders
TOWER BUILDING. NA. 3030.

REDECORATE
RENOVIZE
REMODEL
THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS MADE IT EASY TO FINANCE YOUR IMPROVEMENTS. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$5.00 Monthly
OUR OWN TRAINED MEN DO ALL THE WORK.

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garages	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

Call a Reliable Company
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3374.

BUILDER, RELIABLE. Wants new and remodeling work of all kinds. SH. 1682-J. after 5:30.

Carpenters

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, cabinet work, screens made to order and painting. WEISMULLER, 2423 18th st. nw.; AD. 0761.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof / Insulation / Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. NE. PO. 1412.

F. L. WATKINS CO.
Dealer in lumber and coal and building material. For prompt, efficient service, call store at LI. 6660, Deanwood, D. C., or Main Yard at LI. 1706, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Electrical Work

ELECTRIC WIRING—Appliances; L. & H. electric ranges; Grunow refrigeration. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9698.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar., reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7108.

I WILL paper rooms for $7.45 with imperial washable and sunfast papers of the 1935 selections; I do my own work; work guaranteed; finest of references; estimates free. Call any time. J. Harwitz, COlumbia 0633, 3535 Georgia ave. nw.

Radio Service

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC. Auto Radio Service and Installation. 3547 Georgia Ave. NW. CO. 8698.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 8679.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts. 9x12, 8x10, $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985.

Tiles and Mantels

DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING?
Guar. Work. Moderate Cost. 1106 9th St. N.W. EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731. Br. 1

Weatherstripping

METAL weather-stripping and caulking; large or small jobs. Dean, LI. 2541-W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

TRUCK CLEARING SALES
Duals and singles; light deliveries—1½-ton panels—13-ft. stakes—Vans—Dumps, lowest prices.
Robert Herson Auto Ex.
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. NOrth 10400.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUBURN—1931 custom coach; mechanically and appearance perfect; $325; fully guaranteed; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

AUBURN 1933 Coupe; excellent condition; radio; private owner; sacrificed for immediate sale, $375. Terms arranged. 3336 38th st. nw, CLev. 6864.

BUICK
1930 4-passenger Coupe, good paint and tires and a motor that will truly amaze you. See it and drive it today. Only $7 down and $19 mo.
BILLHIMER & PALMER, Ford Dealers. 7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2057. 916 Balto. Blvd. GReenwood 1399.

BUICK
1927 "5" Sedan. This is really a good clean car with plenty dependable transportation at low cost; $85. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1933 sedan; original black finish; mechanically and appearance excellent; driven very little; $675; guaranteed and terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

BUICK
1929 Club Coupe. Green with black fenders. A used Buick has always been considered a good investment because it is built to give many years of satisfactory service; $145.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

BUICK 1931 Sport Coupe with rumble seat; beautiful maroon finish; A-1 mechanical condition; $345. Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY.
Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service.
1365 H St. NE. ATl. 6020.

BUICK '32 Sedan, model 67, $595; '31 Coupe, model 96S, $395; '31 Sedan, model 67, $399; '31 Coupe, model 66S, $385; '29 Coupe, model 58, $199; '29 Sedan, model 27, $175. These Buicks are in fine mechanical condition, equipped with good rubber; interior very clean. Will give thousands of miles of reliable transportation. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC
1931 5-passenger Coupe, Model 370A—6 wire wheels, fine black paint, best of Weise broadcloth upholstery; splendid tires. We guarantee the motor. It is impossible for you to match our price of $695. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
'31 Coupe 5 windows; rumble seat; new paint, one dandy motor; in perfect condition; $245. This car is absolutely excellent in every detail.
MR. MIDDLETON,
1002 8th SE. LI. 0303.

CHEVROLET '31 Victoria 5-pass. Blue Sedan, $269.
Logan Motor, 1417 Irving st. COl. 3700.

CHEVROLET — 1929 sedan. New paint; $155; easy terms. Hyattsville Motors, 48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md.; GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET—1934, knee-action master coach; car in storage 6 months; driven little over 5,000 miles; new-car guarantee; $525; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET
1933 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; 6 wheels; trunk. Small wonder when you consider how much you get for the low price now asked. Like new: $475.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET
1933 Master Sedan, perfect condition. $319. Today only. Terms—Trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Linc. 8138.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan; driven only 14,000 miles and traded by one owner; absolutely like new in every detail; $495; terms.
SMOOT MOTORS.
3342 M St. NW. WEst. 1850.

CHEVROLET
1931 De Luxe Coach. Six wheels, trunk rack, new paint; a combination of low first cost, low operating cost and low universal cost service.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET
1934 Sedan. This attractive car is good for thousands of miles of dependable service. The buyer will be getting exceptional transportation at the very lowest possible cost. $550.
COAST-IN, INC.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

CHEVROLET
1934 Sedan, 4-door, 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, spotless upholstery, the dark blue and black paint is perfect; low mileage. This is a beautiful car, $525. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1932 Coach. De Luxe equipment, trunk and trunk rack, tires all very good; splendid paint and clean upholstery. This car will please you; $315. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1929 Sedan, 4-door. This is a good car with all good tires; $95. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1934 Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk; very low mileage; one owner since new. Practically a brand new car at a low used-car price. See it today, it won't be here long at our price of only $539. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540.

CHRYSLER 1933 Imperial Sedan; perfect; $875. Terms, trade. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER 1931 Coupe, with rumble seat; splendid condition all around; repossessed; priced $285. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

CHRYSLER
1931 C. D. Eight Roadster. This car is noted for style and smart appearance. Its distinctive V-type radiator, its long wheelbase and long, sweeping fenders all combine to produce a car of beauty. The interior is especially roomy and luxurious. Contributing to riding ease are the long, semi-elliptic springs with double action hydraulic shock absorbers and low center of gravity made possible by double drop-frame construction. This car for but a fraction of its original cost represents an excellent used car investment, $350.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th st. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER
1933 Royal Eight Coupe. You can buy this car with full confidence that you will get exceptional value. Driving will be an absolute pleasure for you due to the automatic clutch, free-wheeling, constant-mesh all-quiet transmission, coincidental starter and steering shock eliminator. Frame of double-drop X-type is exceptionally rigid and by providing a lower center of gravity insures improved road ability and greater safety. This car is for the man who wants style and performance plus the long life for which Chrysler products have always been famous, $675.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th st. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER
1934 Sedan. Think of getting this big, luxurious, quality car at a price so far under the original list price. In short, here's an exceptional used car value that you would find it difficult to duplicate. $750.
COAST-IN, INC.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

CHRYSLER
1932 C. D. Eight Four-passenger Coupe. This car is most distinctive and you must drive it to fully appreciate its smoothness. In addition to floating power, this car has free wheeling and the transmission is of the four-speed type with a silent third speed giving amazingly fast acceleration. An automatic clutch permits you to shift gears without ever touching the clutch pedal not even to start in low or in reverse. Other valuable features are a steering shock eliminator and double-action hydraulic shock absorbers. At its low price it is an unusual bargain, $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th st. PO. 4900.

FORD—'31 Coach, $195. Clean and excellent. Standard Motor Sales, 2024 14th st.

FORD '33 Tudor; private owner; used less than 19,000 miles, $379. Cash or trade. Adams 7368.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ESSEX
1932 Sedan "Challenger." It is easy on gas, oil and tires and its quality construction is assurance of lasting satisfaction; $295.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

FORD
1933 V-8 Coach. Thousands and thousands of reliable, low-cost miles are still ahead of this splendid car. Your investment will be a wise one; $395.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

FORD
1933 Coupe. This car has a very fine motor, good paint and tires. It is surely in good condition; $345. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD
1931 Tudor. Black with green wheels. Investment is low. Economical to operate. Excellent mechanically. Top and tires perfect. $220.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

FORD
1933 Tudor Sedan with trunk, good paint and tires; A-1 mechanical condition. This car represents real value; only $100 down and $21.11 mo.
BILLHIMER & PALMER, Ford Dealers, 7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2057. 916 Balto. Blvd. GReenwood 1399.

FORD
1931 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat, good tires and paint; motor has just been overhauled by expert mechanics; only $7 down and $15.48 mo.
BILLHIMER & PALMER, Ford Dealers, 7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2057. 916 Balto. Blvd. GReenwood 1399.

FORD
1930 Roadster; here is the last word in transportation at lowest cost; $69.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540.

FORDS—1934 standard coupe, like new, $450; 1932 Ford de luxe sedan with rebuilt motor, $325; 1931 Ford 5-window coupe, rebuilt motor, refinished, $225. All fully guaranteed. Also 1929 Ford sport coupe, $75. Terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

1933 PD
Plymouth De Luxe
Sport Coupe
Philco Radio equipped, specially priced for a quick sale at $375. Liberal terms.
SIMMONS
1333 14th St. DEc. 3173

April Showers and Values Reign at N. E.
We've been "showered" with new-car orders—and so we will share with you our "blessings"—supreme values in good used cars are reigning. See them today.

Ford '31 Victoria	$225
Ford '32 Sedan, 4-dr.	$315
Ford '30 Tudor Sedan	$175
Willys-Knight '30 Sed. 4-dr.	$155
Ford '30 Coupe	$165
Ford '32 V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sed.	$295
Ford '31 Tudor Sedan	$215
Chev. '31 De Luxe Sedan	$235
Chev. '32 Sedan	$285
Chev. '30 Coupe	$175
Buick '31 "8" Sed. 5-pass.	$350
Ford '32 4-cyl. Roadster	$265

Liberal Terms and Trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 0200
Branch . . . 24th and Benning Rd. N.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"Come Out" Save Money

CHEVROLET
PRICE is IMPORTANT BUT be sure of QUALITY
BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR
REMEMBER . . .
Price Alone Does Not Determine a Real Bargain
TODAY'S SPECIALS . . .
PLYMOUTH '33 SEDAN........ $395
Beautiful original blue finish. Fine motor and tires. A REAL VALUE.
BUICK Std. 8 D.L. Sport Coupe........ $309
Two-tone green; duco fenders carry spare tires mounted with Chrome Covers. Fine mechl. condition. Luggage carrier on rear. Actually a $350 value.
AUBURN "8" SEDAN........ $275
'31 Model; New top and black finish gives this car "NEW CAR APPEARANCE." Fine motor and tires.
STUDEBAKER Dict. 8 SEDAN........ $195
Fine looking original black finish. Dandy motor, new tires and new clutch. DRASTICALLY REDUCED for QUICK SALE and a BUY.
Nearly 100 more LATE MODEL "BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" to choose from.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
DON'T FORGET—
to visit the GENERAL MOTORS SHOW at the WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM. FREE ADMISSION.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service
Three BIG Showrooms 1835—1840—1901
14 ST. at T

Continued on Next Page.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD
1933 De Luxe Coupe. At its low price and considering its splendid condition, this is an unusually attractive used car value; excellent throughout: $395.
COAST-IN, INC.
1605 14th St. N.W. DE. 5300.

GRAHAM
'31 Sedan; new paint and tires, motor mechanically perfect; interior excellent; just a wonderful family car. $275.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
1320 14th St. NW. PO. 0772.

HUDSON
1930 Sedan; 7 passenger; 6 w. w.; well fenders. This car is clean and in A-1 mechanical condition. It will give complete motoring satisfaction. $250.
COAST-IN, INC.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

HUPMOBILE
1929 Sedan. Motor in fine shape; rubber excellent; paint good. This sturdy car offers the utmost in comfortable and dependable transportation for a small investment. $195.
COAST-IN, INC.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

LA SALLE
1931 5-passenger Sedan. This car will please the most discriminating buyer—the paint, tires, upholstery and motor are all in splendid condition; $445. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1933 De Luxe sedan; excellent condition throughout; motor had best of care; $366. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

1932 Ford Victoria Sedan
Broadcloth upholstery that is spotless. This beautiful blue body, with black fenders, has a perfect motor, practically new tires, cigar lighter and priced at only $325.
1929 Chevrolet Coach; wonderful transportation and priced at only $95; act quick.
Addison Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. AD. 5411.

1935
De Luxe
DODGE
De Luxe
PLYMOUTH
DEMONSTRATORS
at
ATTRACTIVE REDUCTIONS
LEO ROCCA INC.
Direct Factory Dealers
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
7 N. Y. Ave. N.E.
Nat. 7322

Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS

1930 Dodge Coupe; one beautiful black V8 that is mechanically perfect ..	$170
1932 De Soto Fordor; custom built sedan and beautiful maroon a wonderful bargain	$395

25 FORDS—MODEL A
Roadsters—Coupes—Sedans—Tudors
$75 to $225
25 FORDS—1933 V-8
Sedans—Coaches—Coupes
$375 to $450
10 FORDS—1934 V-8
Sedans—Coaches—Coupes
$450 to $550
ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Li. 2077

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LA SALLE
1930 De Luxe Sedan. Gray with 6 red w. w. This used La Salle offers motoring satisfaction that could hardly be found in any other car for a like investment; $395.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

LA SALLE
1932 Convertible Coupe; fine black paint, black leather upholstery; clean Burbank top, very good tires, splendid motor. This fine distinctive car is certainly a remarkable value at $745. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings, Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH
1932 Sedan. 6 w. w.; metal covers; trunk rack; new tires; new paint; mechanically A-1. Compare this car point for point with any other used car of its price. An excellent investment. $445.
COAST-IN, INC.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "8" coach; original finish; motor and upholstery like new; $675; terms and guarantee. See Mr. Barnes. 1729 14th st nw. DE. 2390.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 "8" sport coupe; mechanically and appearance excellent; $465; fully guaranteed; terms if desired. Open Sunday. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

PACKARD
1930 Convertible Coupe; good rubber, leather upholstery. Here is a car of class and distinction at a minimum cost; $375. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540.

1932 Studebaker Brougham
Beautiful cloud color. 5-passenger, with chromium artillery wheels, metal trunk safety glass twin horns. This is without a doubt the smartest style automobile that Studebaker ever put out. Priced only $395. It would pay you to see this car.
PARKWAY MOTORS
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

1933 OLDSMOBILE
Touring Sedan
Like new inside and out; one beautiful dark-blue automobile with very low mileage. Had one owner. Seat covers were always used. Ask for Car No. 683. Priced only $565.
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1934 Chev. Town Sedan...	$455
1934 Chev. Standard Coach	445
1933 Chev. Sedan	440
1933 Chev. Coach	425
1932 Chev. Coupe	420
1932 Chev. Special Sedan..	347
1932 Chev. Coach	335
1932 Chev. Spt. Coupe....	330
1932 Ford V8 Coach	320
1932 Pontiac Coupe	310
1932 Ford V8 Coupe	295
1930 Buick Sedan.........	295
1931 Chev. Sedan	255
1931 Chev. Coach	250
1931 Ford Sedan	225
1931 Ford Tudor	210
1931 Ford Coupe	195
1930 Chev. Coach	175

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(Continued.)

PACKARD—1932 de luxe sedan; standard 8; mechanically and appearance excellent; $800; fully guaranteed; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

PACKARD
1928 De Luxe Sedan; 7-passenger. This car will give you many miles of dependable Packard service for only $95.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540.

PLYMOUTH
1934 P. E. De Luxe Sedan; practically new; $465. Terms and Trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LInc. 8138.

PLYMOUTH
1934 de luxe Coach. The fact that the greater part of its life is still ahead, an attractive investment is offered here. $550. Its just broken in.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coach; perfect car in every respect; $475; fully guaranteed; terms. See Mr. Barnes. 1729 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH
1931 5-passenger Sedan. This car is in all-over good condition; best of paint, good tires, fine, clean upholstery, and a splendid car; $185; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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PLYMOUTH
1934 Sedan. This attractive car offers the utmost in comfortable, dependable and economical transportation. Everything just perfect.
COAST-IN, INC.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

TOM *Says*

Terms as Low as
$5 Down

Willys '28 Sedan	$99
$5 Down, Balance Easy.	
Packard '28 Sedan......	$195
$5 Down, Balance Easy.	
Ford '31 Coupe, rumble seat	$195
$5 Down, Balance Easy.	
Ford '31 Victoria	$225
$5 Down, Balance Easy.	
Chev. '31 Coupe........	$265
$5 Down, Balance Easy.	

Many Others—Terms and Trade.
Tom's Auto Service
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Buick

'34 BUICK *Touring Sedan..* (Built-in Trunk)	$845
'34 BUICK 8-47 *De Luxe Sedan..*	$845
'33 BUICK 8-86 *5-Pass. D.L. Cpe.*	$795
'32 BUICK 8-87 *De Luxe Sedan..*	$685
'31 BUICK 8-67 *De Luxe Sedan.*	$395
'31 BUICK 8-96 *5-Pass. DeL. Cpe.*	$415
'30 BUICK MASTER *6 Sedan........*	$345
'29 BUICK MASTER *"6" 5-pas. Coupe*	$235
'32 CHEVROLET *Spt. Coupe.....*	$345
'30 FORD *Town Sedan....*	$185
'33 FORD FORDOR *De Luxe Sedan.*	$445
'32 FORD *4-Cyl. Coupe...*	$285
'30 LA SALLE *5-Pass. Coupe...*	$395
'32 NASH SPEC. 8 *De Luxe Sedan..*	$435
'33 PONTIAC *Touring Coupe..*	$545

STANLEY H.
HORNER
1015 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH
1933 P. D. Sedan; first-class condition throughout. $419. Terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LInc. 8138.

PONTIAC
1933 Coach. Beautiful maroon finish with light fenders; has had exceptional care. Unquestionably an unusual used car value; $495.
COAST-IN, INC.
1605 14th St. N.W. DE. 5300.

PONTIAC—'33 coupe; in new-car condition ideal for business or professional use. $495. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M nw

PONTIAC—1932 coupe, 6-cylinder. This car has been used very little; the finish, interior and motor are similar to a 1935 car; $325; new-car guarantee; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC
1930 De Luxe Sedan; excellent motor and rubber. Just traded to us by its original owner. This car represents real value for $229. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540.

STUDEBAKER
1931 State President 5-pass. Sed.; all steel body. Beautiful black broadcloth upholstery; six wheels, with trunk carrier; original cost $2,200; our price, $325. This distinctive car is priced low for quick sale.
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1418 P ST. NW. DE. 1447.

HANDLEY'S
Double Checked
USED CARS
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TODAY'S SPECIAL

'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan.....	$525

'31 Ford Tudor	$195
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	260
'30 Ford Sport Coupe........	185
'33 Ford Tudor	390
'31 Ford Town Sedan.........	235
'32 Ford Tudor	310
'30 Chevrolet Coach	175
'29 Buick Sedan	193
'29 Ford Coupe	95
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	160
'31 Hupp Sedan	285
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor	395

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1934 Ford V-8 Sedan	*$19 Down!* '32 Ford Sedan	*$29 Down!* '31 Ford Sedan
$419 *Save $100*	$269	$185

The Easiest Way to Buy We Know!

Year Make — Type	Selling Price	Down Payt.
'30 Buick Sedan	$ 299	$ 71
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	189	45
'31 Chevrolet DeLuxe Roadster	239	45
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	319	33
'30 Chevrolet Coach	199	43
'32 Chevrolet Coach	319	43
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	219	39
'32 Chevrolet DeLuxe Roadster	289	37
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	239	35
'31 Chevrolet Phaeton	249	33
'30 Chrysler Coupe	199	43
'32 De Soto Sedan	289	49
'30 Dodge Coupe	169	25
'31 Essex Coach	199	31
'32 Essex Sedan	319	55
'31 Ford Standard Roadster	159	27
'31 Ford Cabriolet	249	45
'31 Ford Victoria	269	53
'33 Ford Coach	369	69
'33 Ford Coupe	389	89
'30 Ford Coupe	179	35
'31 Ford Roadster	219	39
'32 Ford Roadster	299	47
'30 Ford Roadster	149	29
'31 Ford Sedan	219	39
'32 Ford Coupe	299	47
'32 Ford Victoria	299	47
'32 Ford (4) Coupe	279	39
'32 Ford Coach	299	47
'32 Ford Sport Coupe	299	35
'31 Nash Sedan	275	59
'31 Oldsmobile Convertible Rdst. ..	275	47
'31 Oldsmobile St. Coupe	269	41
'31 Oldsmobile Coach	279	51
'32 Plymouth (P.A.) Sedan	299	47
'33 Plymouth Coupe	389	89
'31 Pontiac (215) Coupe	269	41
'30 Pontiac Coach	199	43
'31 Studebaker (6) Sedan	199	31

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AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
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PONTIAC 1934 Sedan, 4 dr., practically brand-new, offered at a low used-car price; only $565. Terms, trade and guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyatts., Md. (opposite Armory). GR. 1810

TERRAPLANE—1933 8-cyl. sedan; speedy, powerful and looks like new; $475. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M nw.

Repossessed Auto Sales
For Real Values

'31 Chev. De Luxe Coupe...	$225
'29 Buick Coupe	$165
'30 Pontiac Roadster......	$140
'31 Reo Coupe	$325
'32 Plymouth Coach	$275
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$295
'31 Chevrolet Fordor D.L...	$245
'31 Chevrolet 6 w.w. Coupe..	$245
'31 Oldsmobile Coupe D. L..	$275
'29 Ford Tudor	$75
'28 Dodge Coach	$49

REPOSSESSED
AUTO SALES CORP.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

NASH

'33 Chevrolet D. L. Coupe.	$395
'33 Nash 6 Sedan	495
'32 Nash 8 Sedan	350
'32 Plymouth Sedan	265
'32 De Soto Conv. Sedan	395
'32 Ford 8 Fordor	325
'31 Nash 6 Sedan	195
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan ..	225
'31 Nash Spec. 8 Sedan.	325
'31 Nash 6 Coupe.......	225
'31 Hupp 8 Sedan......	295
'30 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan..	245
'30 Nash Adv. 8 Coupe..	195
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	195
'30 Oakland 8 Sedan ...	195
'29 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan.	165

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Potomac 6140

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
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WILLYS-KNIGHT
'31 coach; six cylinders, new tires; perfect condition in every way. Don't fail to see this car; $165.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
1320 14th St. PO. 0772.

SENSATIONAL SPRING CLEARANCE, GUARANTEED USED CARS. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location. 1437 Irving st nw. Terms and trade.

SELECTED ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

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WRITE YOUR OWN REPAIR TICKET *if repairs are needed*

It takes a mighty important reason to cause an organization to spend $75,000 a year JUST TO RECONDITION USED CARS! Think of it!

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Lustine-Nicholson has a guarantee! That guarantee really means something! It means that we will back up every provision in the agreement! And there is only one way to honestly do the job . . . COMPLETE REJUVENATION! End-to-end servicing! NEW PARTS FOR WORN ONES! Genuine Factory Parts Always! When you get a used car from Lustine-Nicholson. . . . It's Guaranteed! . . . and THAT GUARANTEE MEANS SATISFACTION, 100%.

'30 Packard Convertible Coupe
$399
Chromium radiator grill, fender lights, motor overhauled, very good tires, new paint, many extras!

Number 298R
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach
$505

Number 283
'34 Chevrolet Standard Coach
$454

Number 290
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach
$499

No. 132 '32 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan..........	$270
No. 216 '32 Plymouth Coach................	$299
No. 116R '32 Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan.........	$320
No. 275 '31 Ford Sport Coupe................	$188
No. 69 '32 Ford V-8 Sport Roadster..............	$285
No. 236 '32 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.........	$350
No. 241R '32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe..........	$350
No. 139 '33 Ford V-8 Del. Coach	$425
No. 160 '29 Chev. Coach, (W. W., Trunk).......	$150
No. 187 '31 Chevrolet Del. Sport Roadster.......	$199
No. 124R '29 Chevrolet Coach	$140
No. 220 '30 Chevrolet Coach	$175
No. 303 '32 Chevrolet Coach	$335
No. 328 '31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe..........	$245
No. 77R '30 Studebaker Del. Sedan..........	$214
No. 94 '31 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan.........	$295

You've Got to See These Cars to Appreciate Their Superior Value

Your dollar always goes further at
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE · MARYLAND
CHEVROLET *Phone* GREENWOOD 2200 OLDSMOBILE

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
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(Continued.)

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. NW.

Used Cars—Late Models.
Priced Lower Than You Expect.
Come in and See Them.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DeSoto—Plymouth Distributors.
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HERMES BARGAINS

'30 Pierce-Arrow Brougham.	$395
'34 Terraplane Sedan......	$595
'30 Buick Sedan, 6 w. w....	$275

1166 18th St. N.W. Dist. 0724.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
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(Continued.)

Don't PULL A LONGFACE *the* CAR YOU ARE SEEKING AT THE PRICE YOU CAN PAY IS LISTED *here*

1930 BUICK *Sedan ......*	$195
1931 BUICK *Coupe ......*	$269
1930 BUICK *Coach ......*	$219
1933 CHEVROLET *Sport Coupe..*	$369
1931 CHEVROLET *Coupe*	$219
1932 CHEVROLET *Coupe ......*	$285
1933 CHEVROLET *Coupe ......*	$369
1934 CHEVROLET *Sedan ......*	$495
1933 CHEVROLET *Sedan ......*	$369
1933 CHEVROLET *Coach ......*	$359
1933 CHEVROLET *Sport Coupe.*	$369
1933 FORD *Sedan ......*	$369
1932 FORD *Sport Coupe..*	$289
1933 FORD *Coach (1934 motor)*	$369
1932 FORD *Coach ......*	$269
1932 GRAHAM *Sedan ......*	$250
1933 NASH *Sedan ......*	$435
1933 OLDSMOBILE *4-Door Sedan.*	$499
1933 OLDSMOBILE *"8" Sedan...*	$599
1932 OLDSMOBILE *Coupe ......*	$349
1933 OLDSMOBILE *Sedan ......*	$525
1931 OLDSMOBILE *Sedan ......*	$295
1930 OLDSMOBILE *Sedan ......*	$195
1933 PONTIAC *Sedan ......*	$439
1930 PONTIAC *Sedan ......*	$189
1931 PONTIAC *Coach ......*	$219
1933 PONTIAC *Coach ......*	$449
1933 PONTIAC *2-dr Tr. Coach*	$459
1932 PONTIAC *V-8 Coach ..*	$299
1932 PONTIAC *Sedan ......*	$329
1932 PLYMOUTH *Sedan ......*	$239

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Good Credit Is All You Need
All cars priced at $250 or more carry our famous
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Including Parts and Labor.
L.P. STEUART INC.
1325 14th St. N. W.
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LIKE THE OLD WOMAN

WHO LIVED IN A SHOE
WE NEED SPACE

CARS! CARS! CARS! BUT WE DON'T KNOW WHAT ELSE TO DO EXCEPT TO OFFER THESE EXCELLENT CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES. WE NEED THE SPACE . . . IF YOU NEED A CAR, LET'S GET TOGETHER NOW!

'32 Auburn Sedan......	$295	'30 Chevrolet Roadster..	$125	'32 Ford Sport Coupe...	$295
'30 Buick Sedan	$285	'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$165	'31 Ford Coach	$225
'34 Chevrolet Coach....	$535	'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$135	'31 Ford Cabriolet......	$215
'33 Chev. Town Sedan...	$485	'30 Chevrolet Coach....	$175	'30 Ford Touring.......	$115
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$365	'29 Chevrolet Coupe....	$95	'30 Ford Roadster	$85
'32 Chev. 5-wind. Coupe.	$325	'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$135	'30 Ford Coach........	$175
'32 Chev. Cabriolet.....	$325	'29 Chevrolet Coach	$125	'29 Franklin Sedan.....	$175
'32 Chev. De Luxe Rdstr..	$285	'30 Dodge Roadster.....	$175	'29 Nash Sedan	$125
'32 Chev. Spt. Coupe....	$325	'31 De Soto Sedan......	$245	'29 Packard Sedan	$275
'31 Chev. Spt. Roadster..	$195	'34 Ford Tudor	$495	'29 Packard Sport Cpe...	$285
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	$235	'34 Ford Cabriolet	$515	'33 Plymouth Sedan....	$395
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$235	'33 Ford Tudor	$395	Many Other Real Values!	

YOUR CAR IN TRADE *Special* TERMS
STOHLMAN
Direct Chevrolet Factory Dealer
3307 M St. N. W. CHEVROLET 24th and Pa. Ave. N. W.

Band to Close Campus Season With a Banquet

Officials of George Washing University Will Attend Event Tomorrow.

The George Washington University Band will conclude its year's activities tomorrow night when its annual banquet takes place at the Admiral. Prominent band conductors, university officials, and faculty members will attend.

Peter Buys, bandmaster, composer, and director of the American Bandmasters Association, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Dr. Robert H. Harmon, chairman of the university music committee; James E. Pixlee, director of athletics; Louis Malkus, director of the band; Ludwig Caminita, jr., coordinator of student activities, and Orrin Bartlett, president of the band. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, of the faculty, will act as toastmaster.

Honored guests will be Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the Navy Band; Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the Marine Band, and Capt. William Stannard, leader of the Army Band.

The band member judged the most valuable to the organization during the year will be awarded the director's cup by Director Malkus. Gold keys will be awarded Orrin Barlett, Solyom Churchill, George Johanneson, Elmer Klavens, Andrew Kuappen, Austin Roe, Bert Smith and John Stevenson for three years' outstanding service to the band.

William Corley, David Gregory, Pell Kangas, Charles McCoy, David Oberlin, Robert Saunders, and Wendell Wheeler will receive sweaters as reward for completion of their first year in the band.

Election of officers will be held and announcement will be made of the band captain for next year to succeed Floyd Sparks.

Entertainment will be provided by the Crimson Club Male Quartet, Jerry Schlossenberg, saxophone soloist; Sylvia Kaplowitz, accordionist, and Spencer Howell, magician.

The proposed student strike against war, scheduled for Friday, will be thoroughly aired Wednesday night in a debate between teams representing the center and left parties of the George Washington Union. Harvey Thirloway, chairman of the left party, and Charles Keefer will uphold the affirmative on the question, "Resolved, That the students of George Washington University should strike at 11 a. m. on April 12 as a gesture against war."

John Bracken, chairman of the center party, and Ted Pierson, general chairman of the union, will uphold the negative.

Prominent men of the legal profession will be guests at a banquet given by the editorial staff of the George Washington Law Review. The affair will be tomorrow night in the Mayflower Hotel. The list of honor guests includes Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the United States Supreme Court; Clyde B. Aitchison, Interstate Commerce Commissioner; John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the law school. Commissioner Aitchison will be the speaker of the evening. O. S. Colclough, member of the board of student editors, will act as toastmaster. Donald J. Sherbondy is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Old Landmark Ending Career

Changes at Gettysburg Will Accommodate Girls.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gettysburg, Pa., April 6.—The 108-year-old Gettysburg Academy will end its long educational career this spring.

Next fall its buildings and grounds will be made over into a girls' dormitory and campus, which will change Gettysburg College into a coeducational institution.

The board of trustees accompanied this announcement with the statement that the academy, which served as a preparatory school for the college, was no longer needed.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson will be retained as president of the college. Dr. Charles H. Huber, who was headmaster of the academy, will be made director of the women's campus.

Young women will be admitted to Gettysburg next fall with privileges equal to those of the men, and with a distinct section of the campus, comprising eight acres, for their own use.

Two School Girls Win Friend Prizes

McKinley, Gordon Students Take First Places.

Miriam Childress, McKinley High School, and Marjorie Fletcher, of Gordon Junior High School, were among winners in a competition recently conducted by the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Miss Childress, only representative of her school in the competition, won a bronze medal for first place in the second-year division.

Miss Fletcher received a certificate for winning first place for the junior high school division.

Theater Arts School Plans Summer Course

The Studio of Theater Arts yesterday announced plans for a summer course at Glenora-on-Lake-Seneca, N. Y. The group, under the direction of Constance Connor Brown, will go north the first week in July, according to the tentative schedule.

The summer session, to last eight weeks, will be devoted to intensive training in acting technique and voice. A play to be presented when the players return to Washington will be planned and rehearsed.

Students Explain Meaning of Mass

Post Staff Photo.

Taking part in the Symposium, "The Holy Socrifice of the Mass," presented by the High School Sodality Conference of Washington this afternoon in Gonzaga College Theater, are, left to right, James Durkin, Mary Moreland, Beatrice Carroll, Madeline Sanchez, Jeanne Loveless and Ann Branson.

Pupils Speak Today on Mass At Symposium

Six Catholic Schools Take Part in Program of Gonzaga College.

Six Catholic schools of the Washington High School Sodality Conference will take part today in a symposium on "The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass" at 3 p. m. in the Gonzago College Theater.

Talks by representatives from each of the participating schools will be a feature of the program. Each talk will explain the significance of one phase of the mass servfce. Interspersing the speeches will be appropriate musical selections, also presented by high-school students.

Francis Hickey, of Georgetown University, who is president of the sodality conference, will introduce the program speakers. The titles of the talks and the speakers are:

"The Origin of the Mass," by Anne Branson, Georgetown Visitation Convent.

"The Mass of the First Three Centuries," by Mary E. Moreland, Sacred Heart Academy.

"The Mass and St. Gregory," by Jeanne Loveless, Holy Cross Academy.

"The Explanation of the Vestments," by James Durkin, Gonzaga College.

"The Meaning of the Mass," by Beatrice Carroll, Notre Dame Academy.

"The Mass and the Laity," by Madelon Sanchez, Immaculate Seminary.

Vocal solos will be presented by Marie Chaput, St. Paul's Academy; Teresa Ruddy, Sacred Heart Academy, and Frances Sullivan, Holy Trinity High School. Anne Hunt, Holy Cross Academy, will give a violin solo, and Doris Batson, Holy Cross Academy, will play a piano selection.

Law Students To Hear Smith

NRA General Counsel Will Speak on Economics.

Blackwell Smith, general counsel of the NRA, will give the third of a series of special lectures at the Washington College of Law Saturday night. He will discuss the lawyer's place in economic planning.

The freshman class of the day division debated Wednesday morning the question, "Resolved, That members in the House of Representatives should be reduced 50 per cent." The decision was awarded the negative side, on which were Ethel M. Guill and Bearice D. Henkin. Those speaking for the affirmative were Daniel Wackerman and Harold S. Kamm.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, held its annual spring pledge banquet last night at the Hamilton Hotel. Jennings Randolph, member of the House of Representatives from West Virginia, was guest of honor and principal speaker. John V. Hughes, chancellor, presided.

Stuart Junior Staging Mystery

'The Clock Strikes' Billed for Current Week.

Stuart Junior High Players will stage the mystery play, "The Clock Strikes," in their school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights.

In the cast are Charles Beck, Doris Wood, Billy Colsten, Neita Sparkman, Cullen Joves, Neal Hall, Doris Koons, John Crawford, and Garnett Settle.

The play, by Elizabeth Armstrong, is centered on the mysterious disappearance of a valuable string of pearls.

The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Davis, will sing during intermissions.

Talk at Day School.

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, of the United States Bureau of Education, will speak at the last of a series of lecture programs pertaining to children of nursery and kindergarten age, April 10, at Kalorama Day School, 1840 Kalorama road northwest. Dr. Davis will speak on "Educational Aspects."

Honor Student

Bachrach Photo.

Recognizing her academic attainments, Wellesley College has named Miss Arria Griffith McGinniss, of Kensington, Md., a "College Scholar." Awarded a scholarship four years ago by the Washington Wellesley Club, Miss McGinniss has been an honor student throughout her college career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McGinniss.

Poems Studied In Georgetown Campus Issue

Current Journal Includes Fiction and Comments on Literary Men.

Fiction and treatises on poetry and literary men are features of the March issue of the Georgetown University Journal, which made its appearance last week.

John Detmer, '38, of Chicago, was editor in chief. In the field of fiction both J. Watson Lynch and John G. Eidell contributed stories, the former a short story set in Civil War days, and the latter a short story of college atmosphere.

Hugh G. Perry wrote an article on "Samuel Coleridge and Imitation," while Francis A. Finnegan's article was titled "Samuel Coleridge on Nature."

As guest contributor this month Grover Cronin, jr., editor of the Boston College Stylus, wrote on "Poetry, Philosophy and the Future." He analyzes the present conditions of poetry, especially as related to Americans.

The examination for the Patrick H. Brennan Medal will be held this morning in the dean's office of the Georgetown College department. The medal will be awarded to the student who excels in a 15-minute oral examination on the subject, "God and Creation." Last year the medal was awarded to Jerome J. Downey, A. B., '34, of Washington.

The Washington Club of Georgetown University is making plans for its annual Easter recess dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. The Georgetown Collegians will furnish the musical entertainment. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance is headed by Edward Doyle, '35, who will be assisted by John McMahon, '36, and Wilmot Trew, '37, all of Washington.

Milk Marketing Parley Is Called

Montgomery County Interests Meeting Thursday.

O. W. Anderson, county agent for Montgomery County, has announced a meeting of the producer-distributors of milk in Montgomery County to be held at the courthouse in Rockville on Thursday at 1:30.

There are two primary problems to be discussed, according to Thomas C. Kelley, chairman of the committee recently appointed to look into the situation concerning the distribution of milk in Montgomery County by local producers.

The principal problem for discussion will be the recent ruling of the District of Columbia Health Department, concerning the sale of raw milk. The other subject to be reported upon by the committee will be the establishment of a bottle exchange for Montgomery County.

Students Build Sunken Garden At Roosevelt

High School Development Located on Lawn Near Main Building.

As part of their landscape beautifying project, students at Roosevelt High School are developing a sunken garden on the school lawn. It will be located between the auditorium and the main building.

Lily and gold fish ponds are to be built in, as teachers and students cooperate in plans to make the courts a beauty spot all the year round.

Boys who have worked on this landscape gardening are Edward Winchester, James Weber and Robert Kohn.

Plans for the garden have been made by Miss Maude C. Gunther, teacher of biology. Students of her classes have been studying plant and animal life in the neighboring Rock Creek Park.

The 300 seniors of Roosevelt High School, graduating in June, have elected class officers. Ted Hodges, a captain in the Cadet Corps, is president; Johnny Snider, vice president; Marthena Mehrlin, secretary, and Louis Waple, treasurer.

These four officers will appoint committees to act as a cabinet council in making plans for commencement and class day.

Appointments as class prophet, poet and historian, are now being sought. The valedictorian will be chosen by the faculty after the next reports are sent out.

To aid students by vocational guidance an exhibition of speed in typing was given in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School Tuesday by Miss Remo Poulsen, of New York City, who is the world's champion amateur typist.

Miss Poulsen gave a number of helpful points to the students about typewriting. She typed 125 words per minute for a speed test of one-half an hour.

Drums Are Called The Only Mystery Of Voodooist Cult

By the Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., April 6.—The only mystery Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, of Northwestern University, finds in voodooism is in the beating of the drums.

Just back from three months in Haiti, Dr. Herskovits, professor of anthropology, says it is really a most peaceful form of worship embodying principals of Christianity and West African pagan rites.

Dr. Herskovits, accompanied by his wife, penetrated into the interior of the island.

Voodoo cultists, he says, go to "church" Saturday nights with the same degree of regularity as Christians on Sunday.

And human sacrifice, he says, is as much a crime to the believers in voodoo as elsewhere.

As for Zombies the "living-dead-slaves," Dr. Herskovits says the tales about them are just "another example of the lack of focus in so much of what is written about Haiti."

The drums used in the practice of the cult, the professor says, are looked upon with seriousness. Before being used in a ritual they are "baptized" with a chanted ceremony by a "bush priest," who recites prayers.

The belief, says Dr. Hershkovits, is that if the religious ceremony in connection with the drums is omitted they will be "untamed" and will call the wrong, or "wild" gods.

Richard Claire Joins Strayer College Staff

Richard S. Claire has been added to the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy, and when the new semester opens tomorrow will take over the classes of Percy E. Sackett.

Sackett will have charge of registration work, which will occupy all of his time. Claire is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received his master of business administration degree with high distinction. For the last six years he has been teaching in New York and New Jersey. He will teach advanced accounting, economics, and related subjects at Strayer College.

Eight Selected Here to Vote on Famous Names

Chief Justice Is on List of Electors Announced by New York University

Eight Washington residents have just been named with 100 other distinguished Americans to participate as electors in the eighth quinquennial election to the New York University Hall of Fame.

The list was announced by Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, former Ambassador to Italy, who is now director of the Hall.

The Washington electors are Dr. David Spence Hill, educator and lecturer; the Most Rev. James Hugh Ryan, rector of Catholic University; Prof. Henry E. Bourne, educator and editor; Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; Dr. William H. Wilmer, physician; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, second vice chairman of the American Red Cross, District of Columbia Chapter; Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian, and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court.

Dr. Johnson also announced 76 great Americans who will be eligible for election to the famous shrine this year. Leaders in many fields of endeavor from Presidents of the United States to a slave-born orator are among the nominations. Sixteen names on the list will be chosen by each elector.

In many instances the nominees were supported by outstanding leaders of the day. In a letter recommending Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, known as the "Father of West Point," Gen. John J. Pershing declared that "to him more than to any other must go the credit for making that institution (West Point) the most famous and effective of its kind in the world."

Susan B. Anthony, feminist and abolitionist leader, received stronger support than any other woman nominated for inclusion in the colonnade, Dr. Johnson said.

Dr. John Erskine, president of the Juillard School of Music in New York, and Ernest Schelling, composer and pianist, proposed the name of Edward Alexander MacDowell, who, they stated, was "generally considered to be the most distinguished of American composers." Dr. Erskine also proposed Stephen Collins Foster, composer of "My Old Kentucky Home."

Ballots including all nominees will be sent to the 108 electors by June 15, and must be returned by October 15. A three-fifths majority of 65 votes will be necessary for election.

Capt. Milliken To Speak Twice

Woman's Bureau Chief to Lecture to Classes at Columbus U.

Capt. Rhoda C. Milliken, director of the Woman's Bureau of the Police Department, will speak before the criminology class at Columbus University Monday and Thursday.

Subject of her talks, according to Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, head of the Metropolitan School of Criminology, will be "The Woman's Bureau and House of Detention." Last week W. A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, gave two illustrated lectures, one on "Duties of the Director of Vehicles and Traffic," and the other "The Layout of Highway Systems."

Other speakers to follow will include Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Julian T. Raber, of the United States Secret Service.

Plans for a dance to be given by the junior law class of the university on May 4 are nearing completion. The committee in charge, headed by Joseph Morris, has rented the Willard Hotel ballroom.

Western to Hold Ball Game, Dance

Boys to Play Left-Handed in 'W' Club Today.

A three-inning baseball game, in which members of the boys' team will play left-handed, will feature the joint "W" Club day being planned by boys' and girls' "W" clubs at Western High School.

After the game, a cadet exhibition and flag raising, the girls will give the boys a dinner. A dance will be held also. On the boys' arrangements committees are:

Dance committee: Frank Wynne, Hilary Hoskinson, Phil Maloney.

Assembly committee: Joseph Hanley, Brownie Sullivan, Dan Cleary.

Program committee: Joseph Brennan, Clarence Allen, Don Andrus.

The date for the event has not been set.

Amateur Radio Club Expanding Activities

Activities of the Columbia "Tech" Amateur Radio Club are being expanded this week by the installation of a new transmitter, now being built in the shops of Arthur Sorrell, Radio Club director.

Club members hope to reach through their message sending set, members of amateur radio clubs throughout the United States.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou To Speak Thursday

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington public schools, will address the District of Columbia Vocational Guidance Association Thursday afternoon in Central High School. The superintendent's subject will be "The Place of Guidance in the Educational Program."

The association will discuss a change of name for the organization at the meeting, which has been announced for 3:45 p. m.

American University Class Prepared for Prom Friday

President of the Juniors and Miss Jane Jordan Lead Grand March.

The American University Junior Prom, outstanding social event at the campus, has been arranged, committeemen reported yesterday. It will be staged Friday night in the Shoreham Hotel with Barnee's ten-piece Shoreham Orchestra playing.

Leading the grand march will be Edward Hopper, 514 West Clifton Terrace, president of the junior class, who will escort Miss Jane Jordan, of Lyons, N. Y. Emory Bucke, of Harrisburg, Pa., president of the senior class, and Miss Bernice Lown, of Spearfish, S. Dak., whom he will escort, will also be at the head of the procession.

Sponsors of the ball are Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray and Mrs. Gray; Dean George B. Woods and Mrs. Woods, Prof. Adolph M. Zucker and Mrs. Zucker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fleming.

Members of the committee were Hopper, Worthington Houghton, 2630 University place; Chester Morrill, 3908 Ingomar street; Thomas Parks, 5316 Twenty-eighth street; Catherine Church, 830 Varnum street; Georgeanna Hild, 415 Eleventh street northeast; Mary Lesta Wakeman, 4817 Forty-sixth street, and Miss Alice Thompson, of Newburgh, N. Y.

Charles Jarvis, senior, 606 B street northeast, has been elected vice president of the student council at the American University.

An American University debating team, composed of Frank Hoadley, Chevy Chase, Md.; Edward Hopper, 514 West Clifton Terrace, and Sidney Sachs, 1513 Webster street, will meet a team from Wooster College Thursday, in the Wesley Heights Clubhouse.

The question will be: "Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." American University will uphold the negative.

BERNICE LOWN,

Spearfish, S. Dak., will be the guest of Emory Bucke, Harrisburg, Pa., president of the senior class at the American University, at the university's junior prom Friday night in the Shoreham Hotel.

Herwil Bryant, 2907 Rittenhouse street, has set up an amateur radio station in the men's gymnasium to be used partly for experimentation by the department of physics.

Worthington Houghton entertained the active members and pledges of Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity at a breakfast Wednesday.

First steps have been taken toward the formation of a District of Columbia Chapter of the American University Alumni Association. W. Yule Fisher, '32, was appointed chairman of the committee on organization, and Richard Jarvis, '31, temporary chairman.

Howard Team To Hold Debate With Hobart U.

Traffic in Munitions Will Be Discussed at Rankin Chapel Tuesday.

The Kappa Sigma Debating Society of Howard University will debate Hobart College Tuesday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the question: "Resolved, That the nations of the earth should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and ammunition."

Howard University will argue the affirmative with Carlton B. Goodlet, Lawrence A. Harris and Leroy R. Weekes on its team. On the negative Hobart team will be Robert W. Mellis, Albert B. Zink and Frank Pye Smith.

Dr. Robert M. Hendrick will inaugurate the third symposium of the series of lectures being conducted under the auspices of the faculty of the college of dentistry. Dr. Henrick's paper, entitled "Gold Foil—the Revival of the Fittest," will be illustrated by models in the form of a modified table clinic. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. in the Dental Building, Fifth and Trumble streets northwest.

The school of engineering and architecture will present Allen B. McDaniel, former president of the District branch, American Association of Engineers, in an illustrated lecture, "A Temple of Light," in the Howard University Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president of Howard University, will be speaker for the all-university religious service at 11 o'clock this morning in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Music will be furnished by the university choir, directed by Miss Lulu V. Childers, director of the university school of music.

St. Mary's Post Plans Big Roast

Old-Fashioned Oyster Party for Silver Spring.

St. Mary's Post, No. 54, American Legion, of Leonardtown, and Cissel-Saxon Post, of Silver Spring, will hold an old-fashioned southern Maryland oyster scald in the National Guard Armory at Silver Spring next Sunday at 1 p. m.

Plans for the affair are being made by a committee headed by Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, of the Cissel-Saxon Post. A large crowd of legionnaires and their friends from every section of Maryland and from the District of Columbia are expected.

Arrangements are being made to hold a meeting of the southern Maryland Council at the armory prior to the oyster roast.

Author's Ashes to Be Buried in Taos

Artist Colony Friends Plan Ceremony.

By the United Press.

Taos, N. Mex., April 6.—The ashes of D. H. Lawrence, that wandering genius who shocked censors with "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and who never quite found peace anywhere, are to rest on the nearby ranch where he lived for a time.

Some time this spring the ashes will be brought here from Vence, France, where he died, and placed in a small chapel at San Cristobal, N. Mex., almost in the shadow of the blue Colorado Mountains, and overlooking the green Rio Grande Valley.

Present plans are for a simple, gay ceremony, to be performed in the quiet of a late spring evening. Friends from the artists' colony of Taos, who knew him during his stay in New Mexico more than ten years ago, will attend.

House Hears Story Of Farmer's Dog

By the Associated Press.

The tall, droll Brooklynite—Representative "Andy" Somners—yesterday hunched his shoulders in the Speaker's lobby and said the congressional fights on NRA, the new banking bill and AAA amendments, reminded him of the following story:

"A sportsman hunting quail in Tennessee lost a valuable bird dog. At a hunting lodge he told a group of three men—a business man, a banker and a farmer—of his loss.

"The next day each sent him a dog. He took all three to the woods. A bird was flushed and he shot it. The business man's dog ran straight for the dead bird and delivered it at the sportsman's feet. Before the sportsman could pick up the bird, the banker's dog rushed up, grabbed it and ran to a tree and devoured it.

"The business man's dog went after other birds, but the farmer's just sat on his haunches and howled."

Two Smokers Set for Week At Catholic U.

Phi Kappa and Senators Club to Be Hosts to Freshmen.

Two Catholic University social organizations will entertain freshmen at smokers this week. Omega Chapter of Phi Kappa, national social fraternity, will be hosts to the first-year men Tuesday in the chapter house. The Senators Club, organization of day students, will fete members of the freshman class Wednesday at the home of James McS. Wimsatt, 7512 Sixteenth street northwest.

James F. Gartland, social chairman, and Francis E. Johnson, president, have charge of the Omega smoker. Speakers include the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, moderator; the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, honorary member and assistant to the rector of the university; Edward A. Curran, head of the Washington chapter of Phi Kappa Alumni, and the Rev. Geoffrey O'Connell, chapter prefect.

John M. Wigglesworth, president of the Senators Club, is directing arrangements for the second smoker. The Very Rev. Dr. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., moderator; Forest G. Cotton, of the university department of athletics; Fred J. Diegelman, founder and first president of the 13-year-old Senators Club, and David F. James, student editor of The Tower, undergraduate newspaper, will speak.

Paul V. Murray, a graduate student at the Catholic University and member of the department of historical research, will give a lecture at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow on "A Century in Mexico: Study of the Historical Records." He will speak at the Carroll Hall at Tenth and G streets northwest.

"A Protestant Church in the Classical Tradition" is the problem announced by the officials of the American Academy of Rome, sponsors of the annual Nation-wide Rome Prize Competition, for which Vernon F. Duckett, of 3222 Warder street northwest, is one of ten finalists.

The Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, assistant to the rector of the Catholic University, will represent the university at the decennial convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation to be held in Chicago, April 25, 26 and 27. "Catholic Thought and National Reconstruction" will be the theme of the gatherings. Dr. Sheehy will take part in the discussion on April 26, of "Developing Catholic Leadership in Catholic Colleges."

Association Calls Session.

Members of the executive committee of the Ketcham-Van Buren Home and School Association will meet with the Grade Mothers at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in Ketcham School.

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Stage and Screen
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The Washington Post

Organization News
Art and Hobbies

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1935

A Lenten Lull Temporarily Suspends the Drama of the Living Theater

The Theater's First Lady Is Favored by Role in New Drama

Van Druten Play Offers Katharine Cornell Part That Will Enhance Her Stature as the Foremost American Actress.

By Nelson B. Bell.

OUT of the twisted torments, the terror and the tortures of the Great War, John van Druten has salvaged a bit of poignant romance which he has called "Flowers of the Forest."

It was performed for the first time in America on the stage of the Maryland Theater, in Baltimore, on last Thursday night with Katharine Cornell as star and a notable cast in support.

As one confronts his typewriter, back in Washington, a scant hour after the fall of the final curtain—these Sabbath commentaries are composed, if that is the word, in the early hours of Friday morning—he finds himself still immersed in the exquisite beauty of many of Van Druten's softly poetic lines, the splendor of Miss Cornell's acting and the general, all-around competence with which this play has been caparisoned.

It is no plain, ordinary, journeyman's job of playwriting that we have here. Mr. van Druten has gone about his task with an obvious profundity that at times seems even to have outrun his own capacity for keeping abreast of his dramatic intentions.

There is an abstruse, obscure and cryptic purpose behind the play's major revelations that may be variously interpreted by those who view it. Some will define it as mental telepathy, some as the palpable apotheosis of reincarnation and still others as a sheer dramaturgic device hit upon as a means of eliciting unfailing audience interest.

This last it certainly does. There is no period of the play, and most of its intervals depend for their effect upon dialogue rather than physical action, in which an auditor's wits are allowed to go wool-gathering.

• • • •

AUTHOR Van Druten has begun his play and ended his play in the present.

In the intervening years he has seen fit to give us a glimpse of what he thinks the Great War was all about. Undoubtedly he is correct. It was about all nothing much but the crushing of men's souls—and women's.

Such souls as were not crushed were rendered more than ordinarily transparent.

And of such stuff is "Flowers of the Forest" made.

It might be well to define the title a little more explicitly than has heretofore been done. It comes from the lament for Flodden by Jane Elliot: "The Flowers of the forest, that fought aye the foremost, the prime of our land, lie cauld in the clay."

These flowers of the forest are not so "cauld" as all that. They are, as a matter of fact, warm, vibrant and breathing persons in whom we may all see the wartime counterparts of ourselves.

• • • •

IT is upon a gossamer thread of love that Van Druten has spun his fable. To make it clear, he initiates the action of his drama in the year 1934, then for two scenes of a vital second act reverts to the war-torn years of 1914 to 1918, and then, once again comes back to the year of our living day.

This is not a new trick, but it is an effective one in the instant case. It makes possible a baring of character, a definition of motive and an interplay of essential personalities that build to a dramatic climax that may be as artificial as it is deluding in the illusion of its seemingly realistic verity, but superficially, at least, it is a dramatic thunderbolt.

There is a tremendous emotional appeal in "Flowers of the Forest" and it is due in no small measure to the finished artistry which Katharine Cornell brings to the pivotal role of the play.

Her part is not by any means the most overpowering that has been written into the script by Mr. van Druten. She is often absent from the scene. When she is on the scene, she is as often as not silent, while others carry on the discussion of the drama's premise.

Miss Cornell, nevertheless, always is the dominant factor in the development of the given situation, the furthering of the plot and the pointing of the author's intent.

It is here that her supreme artistry as the first lady of the American theater most vigorously exerts itself. When one is able to dominate a scene by silent by-play, then indeed is one among the anointed of the gods of the theater.

This is what Miss Cornell frequently does in "Flowers of the Forest." That is why what we call the "service wires" already have flashed abroad the distinguished eloquence of her Thursday night's performance and the place of eminence she has carved for a Van Druten play that without her brilliant interpretative talents might not have seemed so impressive as it appeared to be Thursday night when eight curtain calls at the conclusion of the last act testified to the hold the evening had taken upon the discriminating susceptibilities of one of the most noteworthy audiences Baltimore has mustered in the history of her traditional stage.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

JOAN BLONDELL,
one of the most versatile and vivacious stars of the cinema, who returns to the screen after a long absence in "Traveling Saleslady," chief screen feature of the current week at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Miss Blondell, who, incidentally, had made 52 transcontinental tours with her father's company before ever tackling Hollywood seriously, is a "trouper" whose experience plays a large part in her success as a delineator of divergent types. She is an asset to the films and they seem to know it.

The New Siren Combs Her Hair And Becomes Much More Deadly

Man Who Has Photographed Them All Declares the Modern Screen Vamp Has Gained in Sinister Beauty and Subtle Sophistication.

By Linda Leath.

REMEMBER the old-time sirens of the screen? Louise Glaum? Theda Bara? Aileen Pringle? Virginia Valli?

Pretty hot stuff, we thought them then. Packed with dynamite and TNT—the last word in irresistible lure.

Well, they weren't half so sophisticated, one-tenth as daring, as the screen charmers of today! Seems unbelievable, doesn't it? But that's the honest opinion of Elmer Fryer, one of Hollywood's ace portrait artists, who says he ought to know because he's photographed them all.

"The species of screen siren is more deadly today than ever before," Fryer says, "because she's more subtle. In the old days, a movie vamp only had to arrange her black hair low on her forehead, assume a come-hither expression and drape herself over a tiger rug, to be a sensation. Oh, yes, the gesture of clasping the hands alluringly under the chin and gazing fixedly ahead was a sure-fire trick, too. But nowadays the beauty trend for women has changed a great deal and it takes a smart male to know a siren when he sees one. By the time he finds out, it's too late—she's sneaked up on him!"

Largely, Fryer believes, the new beauty trend is a matter of make-up.

"COIFFURES combed off the face, exposing the forehead, give an impression of frankness," he says. "Think how much more irresistible Theda Bara might have been with a hair-dress like that—she'd have caught her prey unawares, because he'd have been off guard. As it was, her elaborate black dips gave her away—you expected some heavy vamping, and you got it."

When Fryer says that today's screen charmers are daring, he means that they have the nerve to try new things, where their sisters of a former day got into a rut.

"Look at all the different hair styles they attempt, for instance," he points out. "But a screen star was taking an awful chance even to bob her hair in the old days. Long, beautiful tresses were one of her main assets. Now, however, a girl will cut bangs as bravely as she'll order an ice-cream soda, or she'll cut it all off in a short rumba bob—or she'll let it grow, depending on a fleeting whim."

Joan Blondell, Jean Muir and Ann Dvorak he names as three screen players who are most daring in changing their hair. Ann, Fryer says, has never worn her hair the same way twice on the screen, and in that respect has the advantage of the old-time sirens, since with Ann one never knows what to expect, and consequently her charm remains fresh.

"Then there's the matter of make-up," Fryer went on. "In the old days, the stars used to put on a little powder and a little lipstick, and rarely a little mascara, and call it a day. Now they change their eyebrows with every characterization. They experiment with colors, in powder, eye-shadow and lipstick, so you never know what next! And the poor male doesn't stand a chance."

THERE, in a nutshell, Fryer says, is the difference between the siren of today and the siren of yesterday. Examine a pile of old pictures, and you are at once struck with the obvious artifices employed for beauty. On close analysis, many of the stars who rose to world-wide fame didn't even look beautiful at all! But, says Fryer, it isn't intrinsic beauty that has changed—there really is no new trend in feminine beauty—it's just that the picture girls have learned to bring it out in a more subtle manner.

"Compare Kay Francis with Barbara La Marr," the photographer exhorts. "Compare Dolores Del Rio with Theda Bara. And Claire Dodd with Louise Glaum, Glenda Farrell with Gladys Brockwell.

"They've got the same beauty, all right—the same appeal. But when you compare them, this inescapable fact stands out: the new sirens may not be as spectacular, but they're more sophisticated, they're more subtle, and they're more deadly!"

What Have School Marks to Do With Professional Undertakings?

THE screen would undergo more than a few strange changes if Hollywood's film folk suddenly decided in a body to follow the type of work dictated by the study in which they excelled during their school days.

Had James Cagney not made the discovery that no one cared for his art masterpieces, he probably would have been lost to the screen. Cagney studied painting during his school days, but, upon his graduation, decided there were better ways of starving, so he joined a chorus and became a "hoofer."

Pat O'Brien might well have been one of the outstanding professional football players of the nation had not the screen captured him.

It's a rather difficult task envisioning the comedian, Hugh Herbert, as an instructor in English, but that was the study in which he always got his best marks. "I never could understand why," Herbert remarks, "because I still don't know anything about the language."

Warren William, who makes such a convincing detective in mystery stories, the latest of which, "The Case of the Curious Bride," is now being filmed, was another who excelled in English composition.

Jean Muir spent several years in France studying the language. Because her knowledge of French came so easy, she was determined to become an instructor in it. John Eldredge got his best marks in physiology, as did Glenda Farrell, while Claire Dodd excelled in mathematics and French.

Joe E. Brown is another who might have ascended to the topmost ranks in the athletic world had he followed his adolescent inclinations.

Paul Muni might have become one of the world's outstanding philosophers, and Edward G. Robinson an internationally famous musician had they set out to carve themselves careers in the subjects at which they excelled in school.

BING CROSBY AND JOAN BENNETT,
the famous crooner and the beautiful blonde, as they appear in one of the more romantic scenes of "Mississippi," the picturesque film play of the days of crinolines and showboats, which is currently being shown at Loew's Palace Theater. A notable supporting cast appear in association with these two, among them W. C. Fields and Queenie Smith.

Mae Gives Aid To Sisters in Throes of Love

Third of Her Mail Has to Do With Problems of Other Women.

Mae West suddenly has realized that being a screen star involves many things other than merely going in front of a camera. The blonde siren has replaced Beatrice Fairfax and Cynthia Grey as an "advice to the lovelorn" authority.

At least a quarter of the letters she receives, Mae recently revealed, are from advice-seeking women. "How can I get a man?" "How can I hold a man?" "How can I make him pop the question?" and "Did I do wrong?" make up the bulk of the inquiries.

"But I got nothin' to tell 'em," says Mae. "The only way to hold a man is to make yourself more attractive and more satisfying than any other woman. And I'm not talkin' about beauty. Every girl isn't born beautiful, so she's got to make the most of what she's got. And, believe me, any girl who knows how to use her charms can bring any man to heel.

"There's one thing I won't do personally, or in pictures, and I tell 'em it's the silliest thing they could possibly do—take another woman's man away from her. It always winds up wrong. And if he can be taken, he's not worth taking.

"I get a lot of letters from young girls," she says, "who tell me they'll die if so-and-so doesn't pay some attention to them. They've got the wrong attitude. They're figurin' maybe they aren't good enough for this boy, when all the time he really isn't good enough for them.

"Of course you can't handle all men in the same way. In my new picture, 'Goin' To Town,' I work with seven different men. Of course, there's only one I really want, but the others are there, so I turn loose the old technique on 'em.

"That's what I tell these girls," she said, waving her hand at a pile of letters. "First you've gotta know your man, and then go after him in the right way. And the first thing is to act happy. They used to say a miss is as good as a mile, but when she's man-hunting, a miss is only good as her smile."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S PALACE—Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett in "Mississippi," short sound subjects and newsreel.

EARLE—Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert and Glenda Farrell in "Traveling Saleslady" (screen). Hugh Herbert, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill in "Realizations" (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with Bert Granoff, conducted by C. Frederick Clark.

BELASCO—Jessie Matthews and Sonnie Hale in "Evergreen," short sound subjects and "Lot in Sodom."

LOEW'S FOX—Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air" (screen). Cab Calloway and his Cotton Club Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Charles Laughton and star cast in "Ruggles of Red Gap," short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, with Bill Robinson, in "The Little Colonel," short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta," short sound subjects and Pathe News. Fifth week.

NEXT WEEK.

BELASCO—Russia's wild youth in "The Road to Life."

LOEW'S FOX—Paul Lukas in "The Casino Murder Case," and "Spices of 1935" on the stage.

EARLE—Fred McMurray in "Car 99," and Eddie Peabody headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Jean Harlow, William Powell and Franchot Tone in "Reckless."

RKO-KEITH'S—William Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight."

METROPOLITAN—Conrad Nagel in "Death Flies East."

COLUMBIA—Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."

Tullio Injures Leg Acting Screen Role

Because he didn't know much about leaving a lady's bedroom by the window route, Tullio Carminati suffered painful cuts and bruises, requiring hospital treatment, on his leg.

The actor was in the act of making a hasty exit in a scene of "Paris in Spring," when his right foot crashed through a pane of glass, severely lacerating his right leg below the knee. Carminati supports Mary Ellis in the picture and it was his dash out of her room in musical comedy style that caused the injury.

Plays Actor.

In "Four Hours to Kill," Director Mitchell Leisen is seen for a brief moment as the conductor of an orchestra.

Katherine DeMille to Act in Dad's Newest

C. B. DeMille has announced that his daughter, Katherine, will play one of the two leading feminine roles in his next "million dollar" production, "The Crusades." Loretta Young has the other part and Henry Wilcoxon, Pedro de Cordoba, C. Aubrey Smith, Sir Guy Standing and Alan Hale have important roles.

Katherine's role is the most important so far played by the young actress who won her contract without parental intervention as the result of her work in "Viva Villa."

Skips Duck.

Joe Penner's first job in this country was without his favorite duck. He was an office boy in one of the Ford Motor Co. plants.

Juliets Parade Down the Years In Fine Array

From Classic Performances to Burlesque, Tragic Tale Has Triumphed.

It's a far cry from the unknown boy, who, in an ill-disguised barytone first shouted "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou," over a rickety semblance of a balcony in a London theater at the close of the sixteenth century, to the "quickie," version of the famous phrase which forms the basis of a black-out in the screen version of George White's "Scandals."

In those days boys on the stage could be girls with impunity, and their art was taken seriously for more than 100 years. Suddenly, some one suggested the novelty of having actual girls portray girls' roles, and the parade of the Juliets started. They were all shapes, sizes and shades.

In 1885 buxom Mary Anderson and her imitator, Maude Grainger, uttered the words over various papier-mache balconies. They were repeated again in 1885 by Mrs. Pat Campbell. Julia Marlow moved audiences with the same phrase in 1886. Gladys Wells, despite her statuesque proportions, brought audiences to their feet with them in 1889. Cora Urquhart, stocky and brunette had her salary raised by them in 1890. Maude Adams, on tip-toes, took New York by storm with them in 1900. Doris Keane stole the notices of the year with them in 1919 and Eva Le Gallienne got her name in lights with them, for the first time, in 1923. By this time the deceased Bard of Avon was making a name for himself.

In the Year of Our Lord, 1935, Katharine Cornell, realizing a life's ambition, breathed them again in the direction of Basil Rathbone, and at the same time, cameras were grinding over a similar scene at the Fox Movietone City.

If, perchance, in reward for his contributions to the world's literature, Mr. Shakespeare is allowed to review the various performances of his tragedy from afar, it is a matter of speculation what he would have to say, despite his reputed sense of humor.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN AND ROBERT YOUNG,
the heart interest, as they describe it, of "West Point of the Air," the new stellar vehicle for Wallace Beery, now being shown at Loew's Fox Theater. In this subject the stars are supported by a considerable cast, led by Lewis S. Stone and others of comparable rank. The story is one of naval aviation that packs what is known as a "kick."

News Items and Bits of Gossip Relating to the Theater World and Its People

New York Finds A Novelty That We Also Admire

Cornelia Otis Skinner Is in No Need of Plug From Broadway to Capital.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—Astounded at such an unexpected happening, Broadway is looking upon a play that is highly praised. The astonishment is inspired by the fact that the play, "Mansion on the Hudson," is performed by a single actress—Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the famous old-time trouper.

There have been, in the past, a few on-person-cast plays. The only one to attract unusual attention was an Irving Kaye Davis manuscript which had his wife playing the solitary part. Davis is also the author who turned up with a play (and it was bought by some manager) which required a cast of 240.

Too, there was "Jealousy" which demanded only two characters. With Fay Bainter and John Halliday in the parts.

It was an extraordinary hit, and earned a handsome profit.

Now Miss Skinner is soloist in the cast of "Mansion on the Hudson." In addition she is author, producer, director, designer and musical impresario of this offering. It is a one-woman show.

Eight characters she plays in the six-scene play, from the Julia of 1880 to the young society woman of 1934—as Washington already knows.

When, a bit less than ten years ago, Miss Skinner began her solitary performances, she was often compared to Ruth Draper. Then she went to London, where her greatest fame was won, and when she returned to New York she was no longer compared to anyone—she was Cornelia Otis Skinner.

She performed a series of sketches, characterizations of the wives of Henry the Eighth. These were praised, and then she went on to her idea of a play, a full evening's entertainment, in which a single person could play every role. "Mansion on the Hudson" is her answer.

In addition to being author, actress, designer, producer and director, Miss Skinner has found time to become a wife and a mother.

Gayety Offers Another Brisk Entertainment

Featuring the "King Pins of Burlesque," Billy Foster and Leonard Kramer, the "Bright Eyes" company, the latest offering of the Independent Burlesque Association will open a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater beginning this afternoon.

Billy Foster, an eccentric comedian, has been teamed with Leonard Kramer, character straight-man, for many years and they work together in perfect harmony, creating the maximum of laughs.

A strong supporting cast offer a variety of entertainment. Included in this group are Billie Diamond, shapely prima donna; Lola Pierce, soubrette; Margie Bartell, flashy dancing ingenue; Kay Johnsen, the "it" girl; James Francis, jr., and Eddie Innes, juvenile straight-men; Lew White and Harry Stratton, comedians portraying the Hebrew characterization, and a sprightly young chorus.

Chamois Skin Used For Hat Trimmings

Rosalind Culli, now in "The Glass Key," with George Raft, is no "slouch" when it comes to being up to the moment. Nobody knows whether Rosalind figured out the fact that the swankiest sort of trimming for the new spring bonnets would be natural-colored chamois. But the fact remains that she was the first girl in Hollywood to appear in this type of Eastre chapeau. Here is a brown Milan straw and goes with an attractively tailored brown gabardine suit. The chamois is tied about the crown in a casual knot and her gloves and purse are also of this soft leather.

Claudette Is Injured Doing Picture Scene

Rushing in front of the cameras for a scene in her new film, "Private Worlds," Claudette Colbert was struck by the flying body of an extra player and was hurled to the floor with such violence that she was knocked dizzy. The studio physcian was summoned, and after administrations of iodine and a short rest the star was able to continue her work.

Prior to the accident, Miss Colbert refused the services of a double for this scene, representative of a rebellion in the dangerous ward of a hospital for mental cases.

Screen Star Wears Street-Sport Frock

Grace Bradley, in "Stolen Harmony," opposite George Raft, has a particularly interesting new summer costume. Of yellow linen, this frock looks at first like a suit with a three-quarter-length tunic. But the overblouse unbuttons and discloses a one-piece tennis dress with the invisible sun-back. This, according to Grace, is a grand feature for a Hollywood costume because the entire dress can be worn anywhere, and in case there is an opportunity for a sun bath, all one has to do is to remove the tunic!

Returns Home.

Sylvia Sidney has returned to Hollywood following a lengthy vacation in Florida and New York. Her next film, "Accent on Youth" will start soon.

KATHARINE CORNELL, *generally recognized as the "first lady of the theater" in this country, whose latest contribution to the gallery of the stage's most luminous portraits is the pivotal character in John van Druten's "Flowers of the Forest," which opened Thursday night in Baltimore and is treated upon at greater length elsewhere in this section of today's issue of The Sunday Post.*

The Theater's First Lady

Continued from Page 1.

It is no part of a cursory summary of a memorable evening in the theater to parcel out plot.

That there is an interchange of the inevitable clashes of character, the whims of fortune and the vagaries of chance in the progression of the narrative goes without saying, but it does not necessarily go without saying that every department of the play and its production has been given a delicacy of treatment, a thoughtful proportion of its deserved merit and a sympathetically and illuminatingly concise exposition that add clarity and conviction to a drama of deep intensity, vivid contrasts and brilliant execution.

These are elements that depend upon the personal touch accorded them. Miss Cornell is incomparably fine in everything she attempts behind the footlights. She is not the perfect actress who can do no wrong in the theater. There is no such person. But she approaches as close to this paragon as any one of her contemporaries and she therefore may be said to be the perfect exponent of those virtues upon which the playhouse relies for a perpetuation of the most cherished of its traditions.

Katharine Cornell in "Flowers of the Forest" is wholly admirable. No less can be said of those who surround her with a gallery of stage portraits of the first rank—Brenda Forbes, Moffat Johnston, Arthur Chatterton, in a small part, to be sure; Margalo Gillmore, last seen here in "Valley Forge;" Burgess Meredith, Leslie Bingham, John Emery, Hugh Williams, Charles Waldron, excellent mime, remembered for his elder Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and Alice Belmore-Cliffe, all turn in performances of which the star might be proud as complements of her own superb work.

• • • •

So we come to the matter of box office—the inevitable terminus of all discussions of the modern theater.

Whether "Flowers of the Forest" will prove a popular "panic" or not remains to be seen. It is written and acted for the intelligentsia, if there is any such thing, and will not attract a large following of harum-scarum amusement seekers.

As a thoughtful, introspective, slightly involved and thoroughly well-mannered adventure in the higher realms of proscenium pretending, it will enlist the interested attention of every theatergoer with any reverence whatever in his soul for the respectful continuance of the drama's impulse toward those celestial heights reserved for efforts inspired by altruism as well as commercial artistry.

In such circumstances there could be no surer claimant of the throne of theatrical supremacy than Katharine Cornell.

We can perceive no close rival for the artistic eminence which she enjoys and which is enhanced by her flawless performance in "Flowers of the Forest."

Film Uses $300,000 Hospital Equipment

More thon $300,000 worth of medical and surgical equipment was rented for use in Walter Wanger's psychological love drama, "Private Worlds," starring Claudette Colbert with Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett, Helen Vinson and Joel McCrea.

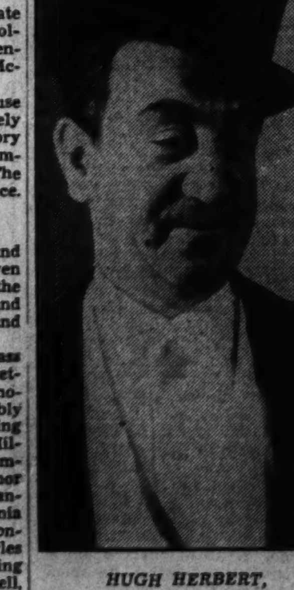
The hospital setting built to house it contained 17 rooms completely fitted for X-ray work, laboratory tests and exeprimentation, anatomical specimens and operations. The set occupied 2,150 feet of floor space.

"Pinafore" to Fore.

"Pinafore," popular Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, will be given by the Tech Opera Club in the McKinley auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, April 12 and 13, at 8 p. m.

The delightful story of "the lass who loved a sailor," with its setting of beautiful music, gay choruses and absurd situations is ably presented by a cast containing many familiar names. Richard Hilder as Admiral Porter, Frank Numbers as Capt. Corcoran, Eleanor Gallogly as Little Buttercup, Jeanette Cough as Josephine, Virginia Clark as Cousin Hebe, Charles Dondero as Dick Deadeye, Charles Wesner as Ralph Rackstraw sing the leading parts. David Mitchell, Edwin Plowman, Thomas Kidd, Downer Duffy, Lowell Keagy and a large chorus of girls and boys are in the supporting cast.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on page 5 of this section of The Sunday Post.



HUGH HERBERT, *the droll comedian of the films, who this week appears in person for the first time on a Capital stage as headliner of the vaudeville bill arranged for the Earle Theater. Mr. Herbert, least perturbable of the comics, is appearing in a sketch called "Realizations."*

Straight From the Studios

Hollywood Photographers Are Spoiled by Big Orders; Paul Lukas "Grounded" by His Spouse; Last-Minute Chatter From Coast.

Hollywood, April 6.—If you want to see a pair of neatly raised eyebrows, just try ordering a quarter-dozen photographs from any of the leading Hollywood photographers.

Their regular clients are the cinema celebrities who get thoroughly photographed at least six or eight times a year, and order prints in lots of several hundred or several thousand, as the case may be.

Every star looks upon portrait sittings as a necessary part of his job. The fan magazines and newspapers always need new studies of the stellar luminary, and there's the matter of fan photographs to be considered.

So naturally, Hollywood is a good field for a gifted photographer. The better ones are always being snapped up by the studios for exclusive services.

Eugene Robert Richee has photographed all the Paramount stars for the past ten years. He is one of the highest-paid of all the Hollywood photographers. Elmer Fryer and Bert Longworth head the list at Warner Brothers and Clarence Sinclair Bull at Metro-Goldwyn.

On the other hand, George Hurrell, who once devoted his energies to snapping Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer and other M. G. M. beauties, now operates his own establishment, one of the smartest in Hollywood.

Melbourne Spurr and Walter Frederick Seeley are other former studio photographers who now have elaborate studios and many star clients.

Visiting photographers, such as Steichen, Cecil Beaton, Maurice Goldberg and Arnold Genthe always return East with many portraits of cinema celebrities.

Converted From What?

Charlie Ruggles, who has always been a bit proud of being a good comedian, can't figure it out.

It seems that he ran across a big banner stretched across the street near a small Hollywood church that announced the presence of an evangelist who was described as a "Converted Comedian."

She Got The Last Word.

Shed a tear for Paul Lukas.

Paul is an ardent aviator and flies his own plane in spite of the disapproval of Mrs. Lukas, who combines her wifely duties with those of a business and financial manager.

In spite of Daisy's shudders every time Paul took to the air, the actor refused to give up his plane. But last week he found himself "grounded" by his triumphant spouse.

His airplane needs repairs, and since Mrs. Lukas controls the purse strings, it can't be fixed. She refuses to give Paul the money!

Might Have Been Orchids.

And then there's the tale of Carl Brisson and the little white gardenias, as gleefully recounted by the actor upon his return from a vacation trip to Hawaii.

The morning after Carl arrived, he went about a leisurely toilet, singing merrily in the tub and while shaving. And finally he started singing the popular song about the little white gardenia, which he introduced in "All the King's Horses."

The Filipino valet, puttering around the Brisson suite, lent a careful ear to the song. And when Carl emerged from his bath he found the room filled—not with one—but dozens of little white gardenias.

Prosperity Note.

It may be "Paris in Spring" to Paramount, but Mary Ellis, Tullio Carminati and Ida Lupino practically made it Christmas in Hollywood to studio workers at the close of the picture.

Each of the three stars went the limit in the matter of gifts to the "crew." Miss Ellis bestowed cigarette cases and lighters, with her autograph engraved on each; Carminati gave elaborate evening bags to the women and fancy luggage to the men, and Ida Lupino carefully asked everyone what they wanted before going shopping. Needless to say, there'll be a general scramble to work on the next picture of the three stars.

Jolly Decent Of Him!

From Anna May Wong, who is galloping all over Europe on a record-breaking personal appearance tour, comes this week's most bewildering news.

According to Anna May, an English writer recently listed some bits of what he called current American slang, as used in recent Hollywood talkies, and then "translated" them for his readers.

The expression, "just swell," according to the writer, really means "jelly decent."

"Scram" is interpreted to mean "'op it!" or "buzz off!"

"Golden secret" (and that's a new one on us) was said to mean a baby, of all things.

And for the words "jane, broad, skirt, dame or moll," the British critics would substitute "nice bit o' stuff."

Gary's Mental Fans.

To Gary Cooper goes the medal for his week's most unusual fan letter—and is his face red? It is from a 12-year-old English schoolgirl, and reads, in part:

"I have found your films not only a mentel relaxation, but also an intellectual stimulus. Your acting in 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer' has for me an almost passionate interest, and has formed part of my mental outlook.

"Please do not regard this as a highbrow letter. I am fond of all the usual girlish games and interests; but then I can hardly avoid these tendencies, can I?"

No, no, Gertrude—especially writing fan letters to handsome movie heroes.

And She Wasn't Punning!

One of the resplendent kings in "The Crusades" approached Nina Moise, dialogue adviser on the new De Mille spectacle, as the company was "breaking" up for lunch.

Taking off his jeweled crown, he said, "Hey, Nina, I left my money at home. Will you lend me 50 cents for lunch?"

Miss Moise smilingly fished a coin out of her purse.

"A king not able to pay for his lunch!" said a bystander. "Who is he?"

"He is the King of Hungary," replied Nina.

Pants For Mae.

Some months ago Mae West vehemently announced that women looked absurd in trousers, and that she would never, never wear them.

But just to prove that even a West can change her mind, the star appears during a sequence of "Goin' to Town," with the famous Westian curves concealed in a typical cowboy outfit, complete with chaps and spurs.

Reporter At Large.

Claudette Colbert now on the high seas, bound for Hollywood on the Virginia, after a New York vacation . . . **Hal Mohr** and **Evelyn Venable** putting up signs so that visitors can find their home in the Hollywood hills . . . **Pauline Lord** back in town, after a lengthy visit to La Quinta, but she won't come near the studio until her next picture is ready . . . Although **Randolph Scott** and **Helen Mack** are working in a picture for RKO, they come over to the Paramount commissary for lunch every day . . . **Bing Crosby**, on his way to a broadcast in his justly famous dirty orange sweater . . . **James Cagney** bought himself an elegant new car . . . **Josephine Hutchinson** and her new hubby, **Jimmy Townsend**, dining at Victor Hugo's . . . **Fred Stone** planning a huge theater party for the opening night of "As Thousands Cheer;" his daughter, **Dorothy**, is the star . . . **Carole Lombard**, posing for natural color photographs . . . **Sir Guy Standing**, accompanied by his prize-winning dachshund, Red Eric, chatting with pretty **Ann Sheridan** . . . **Bette Davis** is making herself a bedspread, no less . . . **Dean Jagger** and his bride have bought a new home in North Hollywood . . . **Queenie Smith** is moving into a smaller house; the one she now has is to big . . . **Pat O'Brien** off to Mexico City for a week's vacation.

Role Counterparts Screen Star's Life

Not the least of the reunion stories that come out of Hollywood is the one featuring George Raft and Ben Bernie.

Years ago when George was starting his successful dance career he was the dancing star of Ben Bernie's band, which at that time, was rapidly winning a place on Broadway.

Later, business engagements separated them, and it wasn't until they reported for their roles in "Stolen Harmony," that the two equally famous stars combined their respective talents toward one common end. George again is the featured dancer with Bernie's band.

Carl Brisson Plans European Vacation

An extended motor trip through England's countryside will be Carl Brisson's vacation for 1935, the star of "All the King's Horses" reveals.

In anticipation of the trip, Brisson has had built a luxurious trailer containing three rooms and every kind of a convenience, including hot and cold running water, electric and gas systems and even a miniature cocktail bar and ice chest.

Gertrude Michael Is Set for "Broadcast"

Gertrude Michael will work wtih Sir Guy Standing, David Holt and Virginia Weidler, the latter two child actors, in an episode of "The Big Broadcast of 1935." To date the cast of this film includes Jack Oakie, Joe Morrison, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Lyda Roberti and Ethel Merman. Norman Taurog is directing.

Central's Latest.

"As You Like It" will be presented on the evenings of April 12 and 13 as the spring play of Central High School under the direction of Miss Clem I. Orr and Miss Florence Murray.

Parts will be taken by Orlando Robert Duke, with Frederick Fryer as the understudy; Adams, Joe Mascolo; Oliver, Phillip Wright, and William Dekelbaum; Charles, the Duke's Wrestler, Donald Dunlap; Rosalind, Margaret Johnston and Virginia McCamm; Celia, Bella Chotin and Mildred Baitz; Touchstone, Charles Grunwell, with Andrew Dent as the understudy; Duke, Frederick Paul Martin, with James Carter as understudy.

The duke's lords will be played by Edward Duff and Marshall Peter; Duke Senior, Curtis Porterfield and Andrew Dent; the first lord to Duke Senior, Murry Schwarzman; Amiens, Harold Franks; Corin, Frederick Fryer; Slyvins, Lloyd Edwards, with Elmer Collins as the understudy; Jacques, Wendell Alderson; Audrey, Marjorie Israelson and Margaret Osterwald; Phoebe, Miriam Berkowich, with June Coe as understudy; William, Curtis Porterfield and James Dorts; pages, Joe Levin and Jack Wolt; Jacques de Boys, Edward Duff.

Famous Comedy To Be Enacted Again at Club

"The Royal Family," so popular on the New York stage and recently produced very successfully by the Arts Club players, will be presented by the same well-known cast for the benefit of the President's Cup Regatta Association in the Arts Club Little Theater, 2017 I street northwest, at 8:30 p. m. on April 13.

John Mann will be in charge of the production and the players will include Maude Howell Smith, Anne Ives, Marie McIntyre, Theodore Tiller, jr., and John Mann.

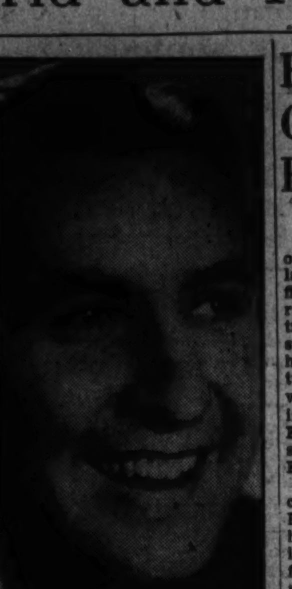
A buffet supper will be served at the conclusion of the play. Those wishing to see this final production of the play this season may secure tickets from the Dorsey Concert Bureau, Thirteenth and G streets northwest.

Mae West Puts Pony To Bed for Cameras

Washing an elephant, Mae West declares, would be a puny little task to what she has just gone through. She put a thoroughbred race horse to bed for a scene in her new picture, "Goin' to Town."

With the aid of Tito Coral, Carlos Villar and a couple of real hostlers the task was accomplished, and the horse tucked in, apparently to his satisfaction.

"I've seen some men," remarked Miss West, "who probably would have felt at home in a stable, but I never saw a horse before that enjoyed a bed."



BERT GRANOFF, *popular tenor, who this week completes a full year's service as vocal soloist with the Earle orchestra, conducted by C. Frederick Clark. Mr. Granoff's contributions to the musical entertainment afforded at the Earle have ranged from popular ballads to arias from the grand operas and he has met with signal success in all.*

Closeups and Long Shots

A survey of extras working in "Paris in Spring" discloses that these film supernumeraries are averaging 40 per cent more work than a year ago, and 20 per cent more than the record year of 1929.

Rosalind Culli, appearing in "The Glass Key," has a passion for collecting wild animals. At present she is on the trail of a Canadian lynx that she hears is for sale.

Arline Judge has been signed for the leading feminine role in "College Scandal" with Wendy Barrie, English actress, featured in "Henry the VIII;" and William Frawley.

Carl Brisson had to obtain special permission from the King of Denmark to marry because he was 16 years of age when he went altarward.

Randolph Scott, leading man in "Rocky Mountain Mystery," is six feet four inches tall, yet he was born one of the smallest babies on record.

Because his leading lady, Dixie Lee, in "Win or Lose" is Mrs. Bing Crosby, in private life, Joe Morrison has been nicknamed "Bing" by the workers on the set.

Lucien Littlefield, featured in "Ruggles of Red Gap," is a baseball enthusiast and owns a championship team known as the "Littlefielders."

Lyda Roberti, featured in "The Big Broadcast of 1935," made her stage debut as an entertainer with her grandfather's touring carnival in Europe.

Ben Bernie, starred with George Raft in "Stolen Harmony" entrusts all his affairs to the business management of his brother, Jeff.

Dean Jagger, featured in "Car 99," was the leading actor in the Broadway production of "Tobacco Road."

Sir Guy Standing and Joe Morrison, film stars, have been given new long-term contracts at the Paramount studios.

Queenie Smith was the first American to become premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mae West, now working in "Goin' to Town," has no intention of doing a Broadway show, despite rumors that she planned to accept one of a number of such offers.

Joseph von Sternberg, director of Marlene Dietrich in "The Devil Is a Woman," plans to become a gentleman farmer on his 30-acre property at Chatsworth, 30 miles from Hollywood.

Warren Hymer, featured comedian in "Hold 'Em, Yale," attended 17 prep schools for Yale University, from which he later was graduated.

Joe Penner, radio star, and his pet duckling will make another picture for Paramount, this to be titled "Joe College."

Charles Laughton, outside of working as a clerk in his parents' hotel, has followed no other calling except the stage and screen.

W. C. Fields still bears on his legs scars to remind him of some of his early attempts to juggle canes on his feet.

Mary Ellis, singing star, owns and personally operates a model farm in England.

Joan Bennett, featured with Bing Crosby in "Mississippi," staged and directed her first play when she was 8 years of age.

A mongrel that followed him home is the preferred companion of Henry Wilcoxon, soon to play the leading role in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades."

Charlie Ruggles is an inveterate pipe smoker and has a collection of pipes running into dozens at his San Fernando ranch home.

Ida Lupino and Tullio Carminati opened "Two on a Tower," singing a duet atop the Eiffel Tower. The set for this is one of the largest at the studio.

Janet Beecher, Monroe Owsley, Dewey Robinson and Grant Withers have been added to the cast of Mae West's new film.

CAB CALLOWAY, *the dusky exponent of the jagged rhythms and jarring dissonances of the jungle, who this week brings his orchestra to the stage of Loew's Fox Theater to headline the vaudeville portion of the bill. Cab has his own notions of tempo and harmony and whether they agree with yours or not, they still are effective. Ask anyone you please.*

Binnie Barnes Comes to Film Fame Naturally

However deliberate and langourous Binnie Barnes may be in England, she does everything on the fly in this country. When she arrived here last year, she made the trip from London to Hollywood in six and one-half days. No sooner had she finished with her first picture, "There's Always Tomorrow," when she was rushed pall-mall into a second one entitled "One Exciting Adventure." And then she was rushed home again to England.

All of a sudden, Universal discovered that it needed Binnie Barnes right away. Miss Barnes had been playing in vaudeville and in pantomime and was rehearsing for "Life, Love and Laughter," which was scheduled to open in London early in March. By some characteristically fast movements, Miss Barnes extricated herself from the play and caught the Berengaria. Immediately upon her arrival, she was rushed to Newark and again airplaned to Hollywood.

Miss Barnes has an important role to create in "Diamond Jim," the novel by Parker Morell, which was only awaiting her appearance to get under way at Universal City. Edward Sutherland will make the production, with Edward Arnold playing the role of Diamond Jim Brady. Preston Sturges has been lending his dialogue talents to the script of the author himself, in association with Doris Malloy and Harry Clork.

Upon completion of "Diamond Jim," Binnie Barnes will undoubtedly be rushed into another story which was purchased especially for her. This story is "Delay in the Sun," by Anthony Thorne and in it, she will be co-starred with Frank Lawton.

Another possibility for her is "Storm Over the Andes," with Chester Morris.

Lace Capes Designed For Summer Evenings

Still another fashion score from the influence in "The Devil Is a Woman" is registered in the sudden interest in lace capes for evening. Because Marlene Dietrich's costumes for this production follow the inspirational, romantic Spanish theme, several of these capes were used by the designer, Travis Banton, in place of the usual Spanish theme, several of these conception of what the Spanish senoritas always wore. The capes are much smarter and will fit perfectly into this summer's fashion trend for evening.

Joseph Schildkraut Wins Theater Award

An opportune word of cheer was received by Joseph Schildkraut during his first day's work on Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades" when he received notification that his work on the stage in New York in "Between Two Worlds" was rated as one of the ten best theatrical achievements during 1934.

The official rating and award was made by a theater magazine and official theatrical groups, the ten awards covering every phase of work in the theater.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL The Children's Theatre presents "ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP" Sat., April 20 10:30 A. M. Seats now—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Original N. Y. Cast

TOWN HALL April 7 S. MILES BOUTON 8 P. M. Newspaper Correspondent. The Jigsawed Map of Europe Shoreham Hotel. Admission, $1.00

KEITH'S 15th at G A Washington Institution NOW 5 TH WEEK..! ROBERTA FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS • IRENE DUNNE Starting FRIDAY William POWEL Ginger ROGERS in a breathless new adventure in screen excitement. "STAR OF MIDNIGHT" from the novel by Arthur Somers Roche

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY—BURLESK Starting This Sunday Matinee. Lola "Gorgeous" Pierce Margie "Dreamy" Bartell and Foster and Kramer

Constitution Hall, This Aft., Apr. 7, 4 P.M. NINO MARTINI Tenor, Met. Opera Co. In Joint Recital, With the lovely Met. Opera Soprano, GLADYS SWARTHOUT Seats $1.10 to $2.20. Box office opens 10 A. M.

BELASCO—Now! Jessie Matthews in "EVERGREEN"

EARLE NOW Traveling Saleslady JOAN BLONDELL HUGH HERBERT On Stage HUGH HERBERT GRACIE BARRIE TRAVELING SALESLADY CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW, AND TUES. AT AMBASSADOR Doors Open 1:30

METROPOLITAN NOW • CHARLES LAUGHTON In Paramount's "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" with MARY BOLAND • CHARLIE RUGGLES ZASU PITTS Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

Loew's CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL Loew's FOX MET. 5001 Now WALLACE BEERY "WEST POINT OF THE AIR" with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN ROBERT YOUNG IN PERSON CAB CALLOWAY and his COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA Friday S. S. VAN DINE'S "CASINO MURDER CASE" Stage "SPICES OF 1935"

Loew's PALACE Now BING CROSBY W. C. FIELDS Joan BENNETT in "MISSISSIPPI" Extra Special "BURIED LOOT" MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON Next Attraction.. JEAN HARLOW • Wm. POWELL in "RECKLESS"

Loew's COLUMBIA 3rd Week! SHIRLEY TEMPLE LIONEL BARRYMORE "The Little Colonel" 25c & 40c All Day

Symphony Orchestra's Season Just Concluded Described as Greatest Triumph in Its History

Increased Patronage Shown To Prove Its Popular Success

Programs, Closing With Request Numbers, Covered Wide Field of New or Unfamiliar Music and Presented Many Distinguished Soloists.

With its final concert in Constitution Hall on March 31, when the annual request program was played before a large and enthusiastic audience, the National Symphony Orchestra completed the most successful season since its organization in 1931.

The standards by which that success may be measured are several, but the primary one is that of increased patronage, and statistics show that more than 75,000 persons attended the various concerts.

Public interest in the orchestra has indubitably grown steadily during the last six months as has the realization that the institution is a valuable cultural asset to the National Capital.

During the season just ended the orchestra has filled to a greater extent than before its functions of introducing new or unfamiliar compositions, of offering the best music from the standard repertoire, of presenting distinguished soloists and of educating the rising generation of music lovers. It has played more engagements outside Washington and thus widened its sphere of influence.

Dual Purpose Enforced.

In the building of his programs, Dr. Hans Kindler has kept in mind the dual purpose of the orchestra as an exponent of music from the historical point of view and as an interpreter of contemporary composers. The manner in which these programs has been received has been a source of gratification to the conductor, to his musicians and to those Washingtonians who have the cultural welfare of the community at heart.

A glance over the programs played this season finds that the following works were presented for the first time in Washington by the National Symphony: Symphony No. 2 in D (Sibelius), Symphony No. 3 in C (Emanuel Bach), Symphony No. 3, "Le Divin Poeme" (Skryabin); Symphony No. 2 (Randall Thompson), "Noches en los Jardines de Espana" (De Falla), Suite from "Le Roi s'amuse" (Delibes), "Concerto per la Notte di Natale" (Manfredini), Suite for strings (Purcell), "Ma Mere l'Oye" suite (Ravel), Ballet Suite (Rameau-Mottl), "Canticum Fratris Solis" (Loeffler), "Castellana" for two pianos and orchestra (Mary Howe), "Chorale for Strings" (Roy Harris), Concerto for violin (Malipiero), "Overture in Olden Style on French Noels" (Philip James), "Chanticleer" overture (Mason), "A Negro Parade" (Stringfield), and "Joe Clark Steps Out" (Vardell).

The following artists appeared as soloists with the National Symphony since October 30: Lucrezia Bori, soprano; Josef Lhevinne, pianist; Gloria Perkins, violinist; Olga Averino, soprano; Bianca Renard, pianist; Frances Nash, pianist; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists; Viola Mitchell, violinist; Doris Doe, contralto; Myra Hess, pianist; Mischa Elman, violinist, and Harold Bauer, pianist.

Special programs during the season included two devoted to Wagner exclusively, one to music exemplifying the spirit of Christmas, one to music of Vienna and one to living American composers.

Student Programs Recalled.

As a prelude to the usual concerts for young people, the National Symphony presented in December three concerts, sponsored by The Washington Post, in Western, McKinley and Eastern High School auditoriums. On January 12 the orchestra began its annual series of students' concerts in Central High School, six programs being presented on alternate Saturday mornings.

More than 12,000 young people attended these concerts, at several of which there was standing room only. The programs were arranged as a musical world tour, the compositions representing France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bohemia, Italy, Spain, Scandanavia, England, Ireland, Russia and the United States.

In Baltimore, the orchestra gave three concerts in the Lyric Theater, and the newspaper critics of that city were unanimous in praising the progress of the organization under Dr. Kindler's direction. Concerts were also given in Asheville, S. C.; Columbia, S. C., and at the University of Virginia.

This summer the National Symphony will inaugurate a series of out-door concerts to be given at the Water Gate near the Lincoln Memorial. Plans for the regular season, beginning in October, include an increase in the number of concerts in Constitution Hall, additional children's concerts, and a notable list of soloists.

Dr. Williamson Will Conduct Festival Chorus

Arrangements Made With Westminster Director by D. C. Federation.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, announces that arrangements have been made with Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir, for his assistance in a two-day celebration of National Music Week in Washington.

Dr. Williamson will conduct a massed chorus in a festival concert on May 3 in the Central Community Center. On the evening of May 2 there will be a dinner, at which Dr. Williamson will be guest speaker on the topic "Music; the National Need."

Rehearsals of the chorus, in preparation for Dr. Williamson's arrival, will begin this week on Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the Sunday school auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, and will be held weekly thereafter. The following numbers will be prepared:

"The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn), "Spring Bursts Forth Today" (Thompson), "Forever Worthy Is the Lamb" (Chaikovsky), "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" (Brahms), "Comfort Ye Anew" (Brahms), "Cherubim Song" (Bortnyanski), "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" (Dickinson), "An Easter Hallelujah" (Dickinson), "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel), "Beautiful Saviour" (Christiansen), "In Heaven Above" (Christiansen).

Registrations for the chorus may be made through Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, 1325 G street. Mrs. Fred Lane McGiffen, Joseph A. Hauber and Mrs. James O. Cade constitute the committee on arrangements. Reservations for the dinner are in charge of Eva Whitford Lovette, 1910 N street.

Edith Athey Will Give Recital at St. John's

Edith B. Athey, organist of Hamline M. E. Church, will give a recital in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., assisted by Christine Church, soprano. The vocal numbers will be "I Will Extoll Thee," from "Eli" (Costa); "Sheep and Lambs" (Homer), and "There Is a Green Hill" (Gounod). Miss Athey's program is announced as follows:

"A Gothic Cathedral" (Pratella-Weaver); "Meditation" (Callaerts); "Grand Choeur Dialogue" (Gigout); "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (arr. Diton); "Romance sans Paroles" (Bonnet); "Sicilliana" (Bossi); "Londonderry Air" (arr. Coleman); "Lamentation" (Guilmant); "Gethsemane" (Malling); "Toccata" (Reger); "Evening Bells and Cradle Song" (Macfarlane).

Piano-Violin Recital Is Scheduled Friday

Felicia Rybier, of Washington, and Carol Dore, of Baltimore, will give a recital of sonatas for piano and violin on Friday evening in the Washington Club. The program will consist of Mozart's A major sonata, Grieg's G major and the Frank sonata.

Miss Rybier, who has made her home in this city for several years, is of Polish ancestry, and received her musical training in Berlin. She is a close friend of the American composer, Mana Zucca, who has dedicated to her a recently published "Cuban Dance."

Miss Dore is an American girl who has been coming into prominence during the last few seasons. She studied with the late Franz Kneisel, and is at present an artist-pupil of Louis Persinger.

Entre Nous Prepares Blossom Time Party

The Entre Nous Club will sponsor a card party in the sunroom of the Washington Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Each spring, at cherry blossom time the Entre Nous benefit bridge is given in this sunroom, overlooking Potomac Park, to sponsor its philanthropic work.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president, Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers and Mrs. William Sault, the ticket and prize committee, will provide an award for each table and special door prizes.

The home-made cake and candy booth will be in charge of Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Orlando Smith, Mrs. Walton Badgley.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, Mrs. James Baily, Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, Mrs. John King and Mrs. Robert Lyons.

Famous Composer

Post Staff Photo.

Igor Stravinski, who will take part in the Chamber Music Festival at the Library of Congress this week in a program of his own works.

Choir Program Of Liturgical Music Arranged

Two Groups to Join in St. Francis de Sales Concert Tonight.

A presentation of liturgical music will be given by the choirs of St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, and St. Francis de Sales Church tonight at 7:30 in St. Francis de Sales Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, under the direction of Charles Famosa, with Mrs. L. Vincelette at the organ. The following program is announced:

"Salve Regina" (Gregorian); "Kyrie," from "Missa in onore di San Giuseppe Calasanzio" (Oreste Ravenello); "Regina Coeli" (J. Leo Barley); "Adoremus Te" (Roberto Remondi); "Ave Maria" (Luigi Bottazzo); "Terra Tremuit" (Carlos Carturan); "Ave Verum" (Mozart); "Laetentur Coeli" (Becker); "Veni Creator" (Montani); "Puer Nobis Nascitur" (Praetorius); "Inviolata" (Gounod); "O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina); "Panis Angelicus" (Palestrina); "Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei" (Gregorian); "Credo," from the "Missa Patriarchalis" (Perosi).

The following singers will participate: Sopranos, Edna F. Bowles, Mesdames J. R. Andrews, M. R. Cook, Thomas Loeffler, J. W. Robicheau, Loretta Sommerkamp, L. Vanneman and A. C. Whalen; altos, Mrs. J. S. Eichelberger, Dorothea Famosa, Mrs. Mary Gerhardt Hagan and Kathleen Kirk.

Tenors, James F. Bailey, Joseph L. Bailey, A. R. Harrison, J. W. Robicheau, E. T. Simpson and Leo J. Vincelette; bassos, Francis A. Bailey, H. J. Barnholt, Bernard Gerhardt, Anthony C. Rolfes and John O'Brien.

P.-T. A. Plans Course For Sherwood School

Mrs. Francis Miller of the board of trustees of Sherwood School was named chairman of a committee to arrange for a course of vocational training at Sherwood School for next season at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening.

Miss Miriam Lloyd, in charge of Sherwood lunches, reported continued success in the work and believed the funds will be sufficient to continue the work for this year.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Nino Martini and Gladys Swarthout Song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Program of Liturgical Music, St. Francis de Sales Church, 7:30 p. m.

Malda Fani, Song recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Festival, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Chamber Music Festival, Library of Congress, 11:15 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Edith B. Athey, Organ recital, St. John's Church, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Chamber Music Festival, Library of Congress, 11:15 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band, 11 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Sonia Troyano, Song recital, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, Mildred Kolb Schulze, Carolia Randall and Stuart Moore, Barker Hall, 11 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 4:30 p. m.

Felicia Rybier, piano; Carol Dore, violin, Sonata recital, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Sade C. Styron, Lecture-recital, Arts Club, 4 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Emanuel Zetlin, violin; Stephanie Shehatovich, piano, Sonata recital, Washington College of Music, 8:45 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Frost to Give Recital in Lenten Series

The sixth of the mid-week Lenten "Musical Meditations" at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets, will be given Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, guest organist.

A three weeks' celebration of the dedication of the church building will begin Sunday, April 14. As on the first Sunday, the National Capital Choir will sing "Olivet to Calvary" at 4:30 p. m. The Holy Week "Meditation" will include Bliss' song-cycle, "Mary," sung by Jessie Masters, contralto. Dr. Albert W. Harned is the organist and director of music.

Program Devoted To Debussy Works

Art Forum to Present Dancer and Pianist Tonight.

Ruth Baxter, dancer, and Felian Garzia, pianist, will be presented by the International Art Forum tonight at 8:45 o'clock in the studio of Ethel Hoffman Kane, 1729 G street northwest. The program will be devoted entirely to compositions by Debussy.

Miss Baxter is an artist-pupil of Ethel Hoffman Kane, who has been inculcating "motor mental rhythmics" as the basis for the dance for 25 years. This system of training has been defined as "the reading of music with the body as instrument," and encourages individual creation of dance movements by the student.

The compositions which Miss Baxter will interpret in visual terms are "Minstrels," "Des Par sur la Neige," "Le Petit Berger," Sarabande, Prelude, Menuet, Mazurka, Danse, and "Danses Sacree et Profane."

Mr. Garzia, whose affinity for Debussy's music is well known, will accompany Miss Baxter, and also will be heard in the following solo numbers: "Arabesque" No. 1, "Danseuses de Delphes," "Les Collines d'Anacapri," "La Cathedrale Engloutie," "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," "Jardins sous la Pluie" and "Serenade de la Poupee." The recital is invitational.

Spring Events Given At Music Institute

Spring recitals were given last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Washington Musical Institute. At the senior recital those taking part were Mary Paul Freeman, Sylvan Placentini, Ruth Frohlich Hood, Evelyn Wells, Mary A. Stevens, Bertha Constance Gordon and the Washington Institute String and Woodwind Ensemble, under the direction of Marguerite Carter.

Participants in the junior recital were Eunice Gross, Dickie Essers, Joan Buswell, Glenna Herrell, Carolyn Wendt, Barbara Stellwagen, Morton Steinberg, Janet Harlow, Mary Van Allen, Stephen Graham, Martha Carrier, Frank Etzler, MacPherson Hulbert and Phyllis Dodd.

Schubert Singers to Give Spring Concert Tuesday

The Schubert Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, will give their spring concert Tuesday evening, April 23, in the Washington Club. This group of male voices, heard frequently in the last few years, has established a reputation for interesting and varied programs.

Several songs by Schubert will be given at the spring concert, including "Omnipotence" and "Hark, Hark, the Lark." The second part of the program will present the cantata, "The Highwayman," by Andrews.

Girls Friendly Holds Quarterly

Society Meets Friday in Epiphany Manse.

The quarterly council meeting of the Washington diocesan organization of the Girls' Friendly Society will be held Friday evening in the Church of the Epiphany parish house. The meeting begins at 7:30. Mrs. Spiess, president of the Pennsylvania Diocesan Girls' Friendly Society, will be the guest speaker.

The senior club will hold a benefit bingo party at the National Center Thursday evening, April 25.

Tomorrow evening the Epiphany branch will have Harry Lee Doll continue his talk on church history. The Lenten sewing work will also be distributed.

On Monday evening, April 29, the Epiphany branch is planning to hold its first banquet in a number of years at The Highlands. The branch treasurer, Dorothy Goode, is in charge of reservations. The banquet committee consists of Miss Elva Whitcomb, Katherine Whitcomb, Ruth Barnes, Irene Harding and Sally Smith.

Chamber Music Festival Series Opens Tonight

Program to Commemorate Anniversary of Birth of Bach and Handel.

A program of vocal and instrumental music, commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of Bach and Handel, will be presented at 8:45 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Library of Congress as the initial event in a festival of chamber music provided by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. The artists will be John McCormack, tenor; Carl Weinrich, organist, and a group of players from the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Hanson.

The second concert of the festival will take place tomorrow morning at 11:15 o'clock, when the Kolisch Quartet will make its American debut. This organization, composed of Rudolf Kolisch, Felix Khuner, Eugen Lehner and Benar Heifetz, will play Beethoven's quartet in B flat, Op. 130, with the Grend Fugue, Op. 133; Alban Berg's "Lyrische Suite," and Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 5 (premiere). The Bartok work was composed on a commission from the Library of Congress.

A concert will be given tomorrow at 8:45 p. m. by the Paris Instrumental Quintet: Rene LeRoy, flute; Pierre Jamet, harp; Rene Bas, violin; Pierre Grout, viola; Roger Boulme, violoncello. Gina Francesco Malipiero's "Sonata a Cinque" will receive its premiere performance in a program including compositions by Guillemain, Mozart, Roussel and Cras.

On Tuesday morning a program will be presented by the Gordon String Quartet (Jacques Gordon, David Sackson, Paul Robyn and Nahum Benditzki), assisted by Frank Sheridan, pianist. The works to be performed are Quincy Porter's Quartet No. 3, John Alden Carpenter's Quintet for piano and strings, and Werner Janssen's Quartet No. 2 (premiere).

The festival will close on Tuesday night with a concert at which Igor Stravinski will present a program of his own compositions, assisted by Samuel Dushkin, violin; Olga Averino, soprano, and Simeon Bellison, clarinet.

Council Assists Orchestra Fund

Jewish Women Appropriate $25 for Donation.

The next meeting of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women will be Tuesday afternoon, at the Jewish Community Center.

The reports and general highlights of the recent triennial conference in New Orleans will be given by the Washington delegates, Mrs. William G. Ilich, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Edward Heidingsfeld and Mrs. Alexander Wolf.

Arsenio Ralon, of the Madrillon, will offer violin solos.

At the Mothers' Club, a feature of the council, on Wednesday, Miss Patricia Moss, of the children's division of the Board of Public Welfare, will make the address.

The Council of the Jewish Women has just passed a grant of $25 toward the National Symphony Orchestra subscription campaign, on the women's group of which they are represented by Mrs. Esther Behrend and Mrs. Milton King.

Program Announced At Concordia Church

Cathreen Carrico, of New York, will be guest soloist at the service of Lenten and Passion music to be given by the Davison Glee Club this evening at 8 o'clock in Concordia Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest. Other assisting artists are Mary Mullen, flautist, and Roscoe King, violinist. The following program is announced:

"Christ Hath Humbled Himself" (Gregorian), "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), "Nicene Creed" (Grechaninov), prelude to "The Seven Words of Christ" (Dubois), "O Vos Omnes" (Vittoria), "Jesus, God Incarnate" (Mozart), "Christ Went Up Into the Hills Alone" (Hageman), "Miserere Mei, Deus" (Allegri), "In Paradisum" (Faure), "O Triumph, All Ye Ransomed" (Beethoven), "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), "Tenebrae" (Palestrina).

Soldier Home Band Arranges Concerts

Programs Listed for Three Recitals This Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following program for concerts to be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30 o'clock in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—March, "La Guapa Muchacha" (Speciale), overture to "La Burlesque" (Suppe), "Reminiscences of the Boys in Blue" (Rollinson), selections from "The Spring Maid" (Reinhardt), "A Darkey's Patrol" (Lansing), "Valse Brillante" Op. 18 (Chopin), "On the Air" (Goldman).

Thursday—March, "Los Bandelilleros" (Volpatti), overture to "Masaniello" (Auber), Oriental suite, "The Caravan" (Joyce), selections from "Tannhauser" (Wagner), "Aisha" (Lindsey), waltz, "Les Patineurs" (Waldteufel), "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" (Sousa).

Saturday—March, "Triumphant America" (Losey), overture to "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), Suite Romantique, "At Gretna Green" (Fletcher), selections from "A Trip to Japan" (Klein), "Uncle Eph's Wedding" (Lampe), waltz, "La Plus Belle" (Waldteufel), "Uncle Josh in Town" (Whitney).

Polish Pianist

Carlson Studios.

Felicia Rybier, who will be heard with Carol Dore, violinist, on Friday evening in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin at the Washington Club.

Lectures Scheduled By Violin Teacher

Emanuel Zetlin to Begin Series Saturday.

The Washington College of Music announces a series of lectures by Emanuel Zetlin of the violin faculty, beginning Saturday at 5 p. m. Subjects to be considered in the first three lectures are: (1) aesthetic reactions to natural beauty and to art; the role of the interpreter, and his qualifications; (2) the interpretative process, the role of the subconscious, and the illusory element; (3) listening to music—a consideration of the auditor's influence upon the interpreter; inhibitions and their treatment.

Mr. Zetlin will demonstrate on the violin, and each lecture will be followed by discussion. These lectures have appeal for all musicians; the succeeding group will treat specific points in technique.

Wilhelm Kurasch, a pupil of Mr. Zetlin for the last six years and a faculty member of the Settlement Music School, Philadelphia, has won the Pennsylvania contest in the young artists' competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Marine Band Orchestra Gives Concert Wednesday

Under the direction of Arthur S. Witcomb, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will give a concert Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The following program is announced:

March from "La Reine De Saba" (Gounod), overture to "Il Guarani" (Gomes), "Eventide" (Myddleton), selections from "Gypsy Love" (Lehar, prologue to "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), "Suite Algerienne" (Saint-Saens), "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), "Virginia" (Haydn Wood).

Band concerts, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson, will be given Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. (Shut-Ins' Dream Hour), and Friday at 3 p. m. Tuesday at 5:15 p. m. the band will take part in the weekly broadcast, "Congress Speaks." On Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p. m. the orchestra will furnish music for the pagent to be given under auspices of the Pan American Union in Roosevelt High School.

Sonia Troyano Aids in Benefit

Will Sing in Costume for Overseas League.

Sonia Troyano, a young American soprano, of Italian and Albanian parentage, will give a program of Spanish, Mexican and Italian songs, in costume, at a benefit recital for the Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Wednesday evening. She will be assisted by Malton Boyce, Washington pianist.

Miss Troyano's program is announced as follows: "Game of Love" (Ortiz), "A Fickle Maiden" (Ross), "Mexican Ranch Song" (Garcia), "My Nina" (Guetary), "You" (Sandoval), "Austrian Lullaby" (Rorroba), "Medieval Ballad" (Traditional), "Tarantella" (Giannini), "Florentine Serenade" (Billi). In addition, she will sing several English and French ballads of the eighteenth century.

Mr. Boyce, as assisting artist, will play the following solo numbers: Ballade in A Flat, "Harp" Etude, "Butterfly" Etude (Chopin); "May Night" (Palmgren), "Le Papillon" (Lavallee), "Music Box" (Liebich), "Rhapsodie Hongroise" No. 2 (Liszt).

Notes of the Musical World

"Aida" will be presented by the Metroplitan Opera Company on Tuesday night in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore. Elizabeth Rethberg will sing the title role, and the cast will include Rose Bampton, Giovanni Martinelli, Lawrence Tibbett and Ezio Pinza.

Mary Apple, contralto, and Mary Burnett, soprano, will present the program for the 5 o'clock hour of music this afternoon in Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast. Edith L. Dawson will be the accompanist. This is the last Sunday program of the season.

The hour of music in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets, at 5 o'clock this afternoon will be given by Patricia Ellington, Roberta Leonard, Joyce Reside, Alden Emery, jr., Frances Kennard and William Miller—pupils of Dorothy Radde Emery. The young pianists range from 7 to 12 years of age. They will be assisted by Susan Mylroie, soprano, a pupil of Esther Linkins.

Felix Weingartner recently conducted in Basle the first performance of a symphony in C by Georges Bizet. The work had been found in the library of the Paris Conservatoire.

Richard Hageman's three-act lyric drama, "Caponsacchi," the first American opera ever staged in Vienna, was given its first performance on March 19 in the Volksoper, under the direction of the composer.

The N. S. Gray Co. has again offered, under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, a prize of $100 for the best anthem submitted by any composer residing in the United States. The text must be in English. All manuscripts must be in by May 1. Channing Lefebvre, Eric DeLamarter and Clarence Dickinson are the judges.

Enid Mitchell, mezzo-soprano, will be guest soloist this morning at Christ Church, Alexandria. At the evening service the choir of 25 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Blandy, will sing the cantata, "Eastertide," by James Moodie.

Emanuel Zetlin, of the violin faculty of the Washington College of Music, and Stephanie Shehatovich, pianist, of New York, will give a sonata recital Sunday evening, April 14. The program will include Beethoven's A major ("Kreutzer") sonata, the E flat major sonata by Richard Strauss. Mr. Zetlin will also play the Bach sonata in G minor for violin alone.

Three concerts will be given this week by the United States Army Band in the War College auditorium on Monday at 6 p. m. (Family Hour), Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. (Farm and Home Hour), and Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will play the following concerts this week in the sail loft: Monday at 11 a. m. (Hour of Memories), Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. (Patriotic Half Hour), Wednesday at 11 a. m. (Melody Hour), and Thursday at 11:30 a. m. (Patriotic Half Hour).

Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at the Congressional Country Club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Jane Darby, vice president, will conduct the business meeting, to be followed by a social hour. Plans are being made for a card party for the benefit of the National Symphony fund. The hostesses will be Helen Torrey, Charlote Klein, Alta Smith and Inez B. Miller.

Following the chafing dish supper at the Arts Club this evening, Georgia Hazlett O'Leary will present a group of songs, and Mrs. John Hutson will contribute several piano solos. Miss Mary Cryder will be the hostess.

The Washington String Quartet will give its second New York concert of the season on Sunday, April 14, in the residence of Dr. Conway Sawyer. Henry K. Hadley will be present to hear a performance of his quartet, Opus 133, No. 1, which was played in this city for the first time last Monday. Among the guests will be David Mannes, director of the music school at which Milton Schwartz was once a student; Louis Persinger, head of the violin department of the Juilliard Graduate School, and Leonor Michaelis, composer.

Johanna Sheehan, Helen Morley, Eddie Moran, Peter Slavin, Henry Hogan, Frank Govan, Jack Hanlon, Matthew Morley and Thomas Griffin will present folk songs and dances at "A Night in Ireland," to be given tonight by the Kermess Club of the Knights of Columbus in the clubrooms at Tenth and K streets northwest.

Two Met Stars Appear Today In Joint Recital

Nino Martini and Gladys Swarthout Entertaining in Constitution Hall.

Nino Martini, tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, will give a joint recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Both artists are members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and both have attained wide popularity with radio auditors. This will be Mr. Martini's first appearance in Washington. The following program is announced:

"O del mio amato ben" ..... Denaudy
"Non e ver" ..... Mattei
Nino Martini
"O mio Fernando" from "La Favorita" ..... Donizetti
Gladys Swarthout
"O Paradise" from "L'Africaine" ..... Meyerbeer
Nino Martini
"Lascio ch'io pianga" from "Rinaldo" ..... Handel
"Amor dormicilone" ..... Strozzi
"The Parting of Friends" ..... Traditional
Gladys Swarthout
Duet: "Ma chi vien" from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Miss Swarthout and Mr. Martini
"Spendthrift" ..... Ernest Charles
"Clouds" ..... Ernest Charles
"Certain Stars" (first performance from MS) ..... Charles Cohen
"Who Knows?" ..... William Stickles
"Eros" ..... Charles Cohen
Gladys Swarthout
"Blue Are Her Eyes" ..... Watts
"In the Silence of Night" ..... Rakhaminoff
"Princesita" ..... Padilla
Nino Martini
Duet: "Ai nostri monti" from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
Miss Swarthout and Mr. Martini

Nino Martini was born in Verona, where his father was custodian of the legendary tomb of Romeo and Juliet. His voice was first "discovered" when he was ten years old by the choirmaster of St. Firmo's Church, and the lad was selected as soloist on feast days. When he was 18, he began serious study with the famous operatic singers, Giovanni Zenatello and Maria Gay.

Three years later, he made his stage debut in Milan in a revival of Bellini's "I Puritani," singing the tenor role in the original key. He appeared in 16 performances of the opera before it was withdrawn for the season. After this success he was offered concert engagements at Ostend and Deauville. He came to the United States under contract to sing in a chain of theaters, and eventually found his way into radio work, where his success was immediate. He made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera last winter.

Gladys Swarthout was born in Deepwater, Mo., on Christmas Day, 1904. She studied at the Bush Conservatory in Chicago, and began her career as a church singer and recitalist. She was a member of the Chicago Civic Opera during the 1924-25 season, and sang with the summer opera company at Ravinia Park from 1927 to 1929.

Her debut with the Metropolitan Opera was made in the winter of 1929, and she has been a member of the organization ever since. She created the roles of Niejata in "Sadko" (American premiere) and Cathos in Lattuada's "Le Preziose Ridicole" (American premiere). During the past season of the Metropolitan, she sang in 42 performances, including the premiere of "Merry Mount," the revival of "Linda di Chamounix," and "Peter Ibbetson."

Sade Styron to Give 3 Lecture-Recitals

Sade C. Styron, president of the Burney Club and exponent of clavichord and piano music, will give a series of three lecture-recitals on alternate Saturday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the Arts Club of Washington. Each lecture will be illustrated with slides, and both clavichord and piano will be used for musical illustrations.

The first lecture, on April 13, will deal with "Keyboard Music From Tudor Times to Mozart." On April 27 Miss Styron will discuss "The Dear Saxon (Handel) and His London Circle." The final lecture-recital, on May 11, will have as its subject "John Sebastian Bach: a Travelogue, Tracing His Career."

Old Music Program By Mildred Schulze

At this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall, a program of ancient music will be presented by Mildred Kolb Schulze, assisted by Caroline Randall, violinist, and Stuart Moore, violoncellist. No meeting will be held on April 19, Good Friday.

On April 26 the club will meet for the last time this season. The Schumann piano concerto will be played by Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Henbest; Evelyn Scott will play a Bach concerto for violin, with Marjorie Davis at the piano, and Mrs. William T. Reed, contralto, will be heard in a group of songs.

Nu Alpha Unit Plans Dinner

Also Making Preparations for June Convention.

The Nu Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority met at 1308 Vermont avenue northwest Tuesday evening for its monthly business meeting.

Reports were given by committees for the national convention at the Washington Hotel, June 21, 22 and 23.

Plans were discussed for a progress dinner in May.

Mrs. Mark Hingle, of the Lindbergh Apartments, will be hostess at a bridge party for members and pledges April 16.

A special business meeting has been called for April 30 at which time Miss Mary Emory, the national president, will give inspection.

Study Club Board to Meet.

The nominating committee of the Political Study Club will be elected at a meeting of the executive board to be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Women's Groups of Capital United in Move for Increased Recreation Facilities

Many Unemployed Girls Aided Through Occupational Classes

Adult Education Also Claims Attention of Leaders; Large Number of Parents Attend Night Classes at Grammar and High Schools.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Women's groups in Washington are united in their desire to get the best that can be afforded in the matter of health conservation and increased recreation facilities. They are taking a determined stand in keeping with the activities of the women of other parts of the country to aid in the anti-crime campaign. The question of health and recreation is a very important one, in their opinion.

Leaders in anti-crime activities, both Federal and organization workers, adhere to the theory that healthy, happy and satisfied people do not become criminals.

The welfare departments of the women's organizations are working toward the establishment of a recreation system for young people here which will be easily accesible.

One of the most important questions is cooperation in every way with all movements providing occupation and recreation during the leisure time of the many who are out of school and employed. Many of this class, it is pointed out, can not enjoy their leisure at home as they often are overcrowded and uninviting.

Effective Programs Arranged.

While activities along these lines in the District of Columbia are hampered by lack of funds many women's organizations have arranged programs which have proved effective. Many clubs have special entertainments and occupational classes for unemployed girls. Young business women who are fortunate enough to be among those who have held their positions during the depression have been generous in giving time and effort in providing recreation and occupation for unemployed girls. One young woman has gathered a class of young girls, four evenings a week, to teach them stenography and efficient business methods so that they will be equipped for work when the opportunity offers.

Women of the organization to which this young woman belongs take turns at being hostesses and serve hot coffee or chocolate and sandwiches and cakes after the lessons are over. When the much desired opportunity to work arrives these "students" are provided with proper working clothes, most of them made over by members of the club or purchased out of club contributions.

Question of Adult Education.

Another important work now claiming the attention of the women leaders is adult education. Miss Maude E. Aiton, principal of the Americanization Schools of the District of Columbia, and director of adult education activities in the District under the FERA, has pointed out that 80 per cent of Washington parents did not go to high school.

To this end many women groups are furthering projects through which parents can be taught to read and write. Many parents desiring to keep abreast with the young people in their homes attend night classes in grammar schools and high schools.

The children are reaping something out of the depression, because nearly 100 per cent of them are attending junior and senior high schools after they finish grade schools. Many return to high school after graduation because they can not obtain employment.

Artist to Talk To Clubwomen Of Chevy Chase

Berryman Will Reminisce on Politics in Address at Maguire Home.

Clifford Berryman, cartoonist, will give an illustrated talk of political reminiscences at the meeting of the art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, 17 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Maguire will have the following assisting her: Mrs. Robert Ruckman, Mrs. Vernon Peirce, Mrs. Frank Bryson and Mrs. Willis J. Nolan.

The building fund committee will have a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, chairman of this committee, at 7 Blackthorn street.

The membership committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Stetson, 219 Rosemary street, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

The executive board will meet at the Columbia Country Club at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The nature section leaves Chevy Chase Circle for Chevy Chase Lake Thursday at 10 a. m.

"Mrs. Partridge Presents" was produced by members of the drama section last evening at 8:30 at the Bethesda - Chevy Chase High School.

The cast was chosen from members who have had previous experience in amateur theatricals, and directed by Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford. Songs were sung by Agnes Fealy, accompanied by Grace DeSand Jackson, and also by William Fletcher Smith, accompanied by Gretchen Hood.

G. W. U. Faculty Women Give Luncheon Tomorrow

The Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University will meet for luncheon Friday at 1 p. m. at the Collingwood Tea House. Dean and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser will be the guests of honor. Dr. Kayser will speak on "The Peace of Europe." Mrs. William John Cooper will be in charge of hospitality. Mrs. John R. Lapham, president of the club, will preside.

The bridge group will meet Tuesday, April 30, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, 10 Mason street, Cherrydale, Va.

Sun Is Subject Of Smithsonian Aid at Y Talk

Dr. Charles Abbot to Speak to Employed Staff of Men's Association.

The Sunday Morning Bible Class for Y. M. C. A. dormitory men will meet at 8:45 in the clubroom.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Married Couples Club will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the assembly hall.

The weekly rehearsal of the Dramatic Club will be in the assembly hall Tuesday evening at 8, and the Glee Club in room 219 at the same hour.

The Rev. R. M. Skinner, pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Lenten service of the Woodward School at 10:20 a. m. Wednesday. Page McK. Eichison, religious work director, will give an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau, at the Seamen's House, Y. M. C. A., New York, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Echison will attend the semi-annual meeting of the North American administration committee of the World's Sunday School Association in New York on Thursday.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, will speak to the employed staff at 9 a. m. on the subject, "The Sun and the Welfare of Man."

The devotional service will be led by Walter H. Shipman. The Y's Men's Club will meet at Olmsted's at 12:15 for lunch.

A meeting of the Self Expression Club will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, with H. E. Manghum and B. P. Evans as leaders.

The subject of the radio talk from Station WMAL Saturday evening at 6:15 will be "Christ the Saviour." The talk will be given by Page McK. Eichison.

Book Review Benefit Is Set By Federation

Mrs. Lowdermilk, Neighbor of Mrs. Buck in China, to Give Talk.

A Lenten book review for the benefit of the Foundation Fund of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be given at the home of Mrs. R. Lee Spire, 4800 Blagden avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. W. C. Lowdermilk will review Pearl Buck's latest book, "A House Divided." Mrs. Lowdermilk has had a background of ten years' residence in China, where her husband was in charge of a "Famine Prevention" program. For five years she was a neighbor of Mrs. Buck's in China, and will speak of her acquaintance with her while there. When the Americans were driven out of China in 1927, Mrs. Lowdermilk was serving as president of the Nanking American Women's Club.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, general federation director for the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, is in charge of the book review, which is being sponsored by the Baby Lovers' Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home Board, of which Mrs. Augustine B. McManus is president.

Among the members of the circle assisting in the arrangements are Mrs. Spire, Mrs. Fred Umhau, Mrs. S. M. Croft, Mrs. H. N. Desio, Mrs. Ernest Gude, Mrs. Carl Bond, Mrs. H. Shutrumpt, Mrs. John McAneny, Mrs. M. H. Hessick, Mrs. A. Cranford, Mrs. Green Hackworth, Mrs. Harry Austin, Mrs. Clarence McConnell, Mrs. Alvin Craig, Mrs. I. Harmon, Mrs. Harry Simpson, Mrs. A. S. Randolph, Mrs. George Lamb and Mrs. T. Mulkin.

Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter announces that Mrs. John S. Bennett, wife of the director of the Central Union Mission, will speak on the activities of the Women's City Club, of which she is the president, on the radio program Friday at 1:15 p. m., from Station WRC.

Sabbath Alliance Auxiliary Elects

Mrs. Ellis Logan Is Chosen Head of District Unit.

The District of Columbia Auxiliary to the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance held its annual meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ellis Logan; vice presidents, Mrs. Sawtelle, Mrs. Nellie Good, Mrs. Anson Rogers Tracy, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, Mrs. Frederick Newburgh, Mrs. Russell Bowen and Mrs. F. W. Brinley; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert G. Powell; secretary, Mrs. Wallace Streeter; director to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Sara Nevins; committee chairmen, Miss Clara Boynton Hadley, music; Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, literature; Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, devotional; Mrs. Charles Osgood, poetry; Mrs. Minnie Briggs, current art. Mrs. Sawtelle was unanimously indorsed for first vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

A program was given and a social hour followed, Mrs. John C. Kondrup and Mrs. Ellis Logan presiding at the tea table.

Marietta Park's Delegate Named

Women's Club Announces Detroit Spokesman.

The Marietta Park Women's Club had nomination of officers at the April meeting at Mrs. F. X. Courtney's, with Mrs. Conrad A. Dix, Mrs. Charles W. Fredericks, Mrs. William Hans and Mrs. Lawrence S. Cross as assisting hostesses.

Six memberships were voted, to Mrs. A. B. Lonstater, Mrs. F. H. Stalford, Mrs. E. G. Rickey, Mrs. Arthur E. Trahan, Mrs. J. F. Addor and Mrs. Walter S. Neal. Members attending their first meeting were Mrs. Wendel, Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Hazzard.

The philanthropic chairman, Miss Long, announced plans for a series of card parties to be held in the next few weeks. The first was held in her home, 300 Rittenhouse street, last night. The second is to be held Thursday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John D. Kiley, 436 Peabody street northwest. Miss Long and her committee are endeavoring to raise funds for their Eastern charities and for a talking machine for the blind.

The spring dance will be at Indian Spring Country Club, April 27.

Mrs. John N. Harding gave an impromptu talk of her experience on her trip to Turkey.

The president informed the club of the acceptance of its membership into the General Federation. Mrs. Lawrence Gross was elected delegate to the General Federation convention in Detroit in June.

Mrs. Dix appointed Mrs. Thomas Atkeson, Mrs. Morgan Tryst and Mrs. Alfred Fleming as delegate to the District Federation.

Soroptimists Hear Mind Expert Speak

Mark Wooding, memory expert, was guest speaker before the Soroptimist Club on Wednesday. Miss Marjorie Webster, president, presided. Mr. Wooding gave a demonstration of memory testing.

New members admitted at the last board meeting were Miss Constance Fogel, of the Riggs National Bank, and Miss Edith Terrill, of Eiseman's, Inc.

The Venture Club will give a bridge party Wednesday night at the home of Miss Estelle Zirkin at 8 o'clock to raise money for a child now being treated at the Hospital for Tuberculosis.

Music was furnished by Miss Edith Mitchell, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs at the piano.

District Women Voters Plan Survey of Nursery Schools

Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel Will Act as Leader in Study Tour of FERA Projects in Washington Area by League's Educational Committee.

The committee on government and education of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, Mrs. Dudley Willard chairman, will make a tour of the nursery schools in Washington with Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, director of the white nursery schools under the FERA in Washington, acting as leader.

The committee is making a study of educational projects under the FERA, including adult education and vocational education.

The study this year is being devoted to nursery schools. Members of the committee and friends interested in nursery schools will start from the A. A. U. W. Club House, 1634 I street northwest, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The child welfare committee of the league on Monday held the last formal meeting of the year at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Jesse Adkins. Miss Louise McGuire, director of social service in Juvenile Court, described the work of her department.

Dr. Hans Weiss, director of the probation department of Juvenile Court, explained the work of his department.

In May the committee will make a tour of institutions to which delinquent and dependent children are committed.

Some members will accompany social case workers in order to see first hand the procedure and methods employed.

The league's committee on government and the legal status of women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Friedman, is planning an open dinner meeting at which there will be a panel discussion on "Whither Feminism?"

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Lavinia Engle, Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan. The dinner will be at the Parrot Tea Room, 1701 Twentieth street northwest, April 23.

Pen Women's Art Chairman

Hoe Photo.

MISS DOROTHY GATCHELL, art chairman of the District League of American Pen Women, who on May 17 will present the prize to the painter of the most popular art work on display in the league studio.

Bell Class of Calvary Church To Conduct Y. W. C. A. 'At Home'

Association's Program of Activities in District for Current Week Includes Rehearsal Thursday Evening of Elizabeth Somers Glee Club.

The Bell Class of Calvary Baptist Sunday school will be hostesses at the Y. W. C. A. at-home hour this afternoon at 4, at Seventeenth and K streets, preceding the music hour at 5. The following will act as hostesses: Mrs. E. L. Hutchins, Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, Miss Sara A. Lytle, Miss Louise C. Taylor and Miss Helen A. Gleason.

Cleveland Park Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Monday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton, 4861 Indian lane. Luncheon will be served and an exhibit of quilts displayed.

The regular committees for the week include: Chapter Council, Monday at 11; public affairs, Tuesday at 10:30, followed at 1:15 by the marathon study group sponsored by the public affairs committee, and the Elizabeth Somers Wednesday at 11 at M street.

The music appreciation class will resume its regular meetings tomorrow at 7 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

Glee Club Rehearsal.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have its regular weekly rehearsal Thursday at 6:45 at the residence. Additional rehearsals are being called each week from now till early in May when the annual concert will be presented.

The concert committee is as follows: Marion Ellsworth, chairman; Mary Worthley, publicity; Lucy Garton, hostess; Louise Wright, program; Lucille Lundquist, decoration, and Katherine Burnett, invitations.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will meet Tuesday at 7:15 for rehearsal, followed by the monthly business meeting.

The Xenos Club of young business and college girls will meet Wednesday evening for a club supper and sing, followed by the business meeting.

Girl Reserve secretaries from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia will hold a subsection meeting Saturday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

Senior high school Girl Reserves from ten schools will meet for an interclub supper and fashion show Friday at 6 p. m.

Annual House Party.

The annual Girl Reserve spring house party at Vacation Lodge will be held April 26, 27 and 28.

Miss Arlene Dufour and Mrs. Ernestine J. Cannon are entertaining at tea this afternoon at the University Women's Club in honor of the cabinet of Western's Girl Reserve Club.

E Street Girl Reserves, chaperoned by Helen Middleton and Ethel Wills, of the Girl Reserve staff, will hike up the Potomac to a camp site and enjoy a weiner roast and sing Monday evening, leaving the Y. W. C. A., 614 E. street, at 4 p. m.

Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet for rehearsal Tuesday at 4:00 p. m.

Eastern Girl Reserves will hold an initiation Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Barbara Brothers, president, and Ruth Thomas, vice president, will be in charge of the program.

Music representatives of the Junior Council will meet with Helen Middleton, Girl Reserve music secretary, Wednesday afternoon at 4 for further study of the teaching and leading of group singing.

The last of a series of eight lessons in social dancing and rhythmics will be given for Junior Girl Reserves, Thursday at 4 p. m.

Miss Griffith in Charge.

Miss Virginia Griffith has charge of the folk dancing for neighborhood children Monday afternoon in conjunction with the Children's Music Hour at the E street Y. W. C. A. Miss Griffith also conducts a class Monday and Friday mornings from 11 to 12 in ballroom dancing at the 614 E street community house for children of the neighborhood.

Miss Esther Linkin has arranged a musical program to be given for neighborhood children at 614 E street Friday at 4.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 4 at 614 E street. The program has been arranged by Aleada Nelson, and Mrs. John T. Schaaff will be the hostess.

Kamp Kahlert committee will hold its meeting at Kamp Kahlert, Sudley, Md., Thursday. Cars will leave the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 9 a. m. and return at 3 p. m.

The sewing group of Chevy Chase Chapter, in charge of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, will conduct their usual spring "sewing bee" Thursday and Friday and mend all linen used by camp.

Camp Council and the cast of the play, "What Is Love," will have their annual week-end house party at Kamp Kahlert next Saturday and Sunday.

Reviews Listed At Takoma Park

"Mary Queen of Scots" Is Literary Selection.

The literature department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at the library tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

"Mary Queen of Scots," by Eric Linklater, and "Mary of Scotland," by Maxwell Anderson, will be reviewed by Mrs. Harcourt Lee Stevenson.

The art department will meet at the library Thursday at 1 p. m. Luncheon will be served to members. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick Hawkes, Mrs. Robert Lake, Mrs. E. D. Littlefield, Mrs. Margaret Bell, Mrs. J. L. McKenney and Mrs. J. H. Weinberger.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. Paul Ledig, who has spent five years in Peru, will talk on "Peruvian Handicraft of the Andes." Mrs. Ledig will have a large collection of this work on display.

"Sweet Lavender" will be presented by the Little Theater of Takoma Park Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church hall in Takoma Park.

Aside from H. M. Smythe, director, the cast includes Will Carleton, Robert Lake, jr., William M. Green, Leo Hubbard, F. L. Pratt and P. L. Greaves; Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Mrs. F. L. Pratt; Miss Marguerita Widdifield and Mrs. Marjorie Vogel.

Mrs. Johnson to Speak At Bethesda Meeting

The guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will be Mrs. John Otto Johnson, who will discuss "Current Plays."

Mrs. Johnson is well known in Washington dramatic and club circles.

The program will precede the regular business meeting. Hostesses at tea will be Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, Mrs. David R. Starry, Mrs. Edwin Cherrington, Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg, Mrs. O. P. M. Brown, Mrs. Hugh B. Johnson, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mrs William Lee, Mrs. John P. McDonald and Mrs. Frank E. McMillin.

Fraternity Elects.

Bernard Fagelson, secretary-treasurer of the George Washington Chapter of the Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity, has been elected president of his social fraternity, Phia Alpha. Fagelson is a senior in the law school at the university.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Greet Peace League Leaders

Jane Addams Heads Group of Notables Coming to Capital May 2.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive Jane Addams at the White House May 2, together with a group of distinguished women who are coming to Washington on that date to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Women's International League for Peace. It will be the first reunion of these women since 1915, when they sailed across war-swept seas to The Hague to meet there the women of 11 European nations to devise ways and means of bringing about reasonable terms of peace and founding the only women's peace organization in the world that has international ramifications.

Grace Abbott heads the list of those who went to Europe with Miss Addams on that occasion and have now been invited to Washington.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes is chairman of the anniversary committee, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, treasurer, and Miss Mary Moss Wellborn, executive secretary.

Miss Addams, who has always been actively identified with the Women's International League, is still honorary international president. Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, of Swarthmore, Pa., is national president.

There are branches and organized groups active in 40 States of the Union. Delegates from each branch are expected for the anniversary observance. Miss Mabel Vernon is chairman of the committee planning the celebration both in this country and its foreign branches. The league is organized in 25 countries throughout the world.

Plans here include, in addition to social activities centering about Miss Addams and the charter members, a demonstration by the youth section of the league and an anniversary dinner at the Willard Hotel in honor of Miss Addams, at which tributes to her work for peace will be paid by distinguished leaders in public thought. Her contribution to the peace cause was given recognition when she was awarded the Nobel peace prize, with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, in 1931.

Pen League Picks Prize-Winning Art

Chairman to Make Awards at Meeting May 17.

Ballots have been taken for the most popular art work on display in the studio of the District League of American Pen Women and the prize will be awarded May 17 by the chairman of art, Miss Dorothy Gatchell. At the last meeting Mrs. Eugene Meyer gave a talk on the Independent Art Exhibit. Her announcements met with the hearty cooperation of the league, which voted to give this exhibit its unqualified support.

Two marionette performances were staged by the chairman, Miss Elise Thompson Clark, yesterday.

Dr. Emily Maxwell Maddox announces a homecoming poetry evening tomorrow for members of the league only. League poets will be asked to read their own poems.

The journalism group will hold its last meeting for the season Friday. It will be a press writers' symposium, when several members of the Washington press will give informal talks, among them being Mabelle Jennings, Martha Strayer and John Clagett Proctor. An added feature will be a talk on trade journalism with special emphasis on present-day markets. Members will have guest privileges.

Coming events of interest include a reception April 16 to the D. A. R. delegates who are also Pen Women, a poetry salon by Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, member of the St. Louis branch, and meetings of the lecture group, the nonfiction group and the motion picture group.

Faculty Women to Meet.

The Faculty Women's Club of American University will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Friday at 3 p. m. at the Women's Residence Hall, on the college campus at Nebraska and Massachusetts avenues.

Play Institute Set to Start On Tuesday to Run Six Weeks

National Leaders Included on Program for Sixth Annual Demonstration Under Auspices of District of Columbia Community Center.

The sixth annual Play Institute of the District of Columbia, under auspices of the Community Center Department, Elizabeth K. Peoples, director, will be held in Roosevelt High School Armory, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, for six consecutive weeks on Tuesday nights from 8 to 10 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, under the chairmanship of Miss Ruby F. Neal, of the Marjorie Webster Schools.

The purpose of the Play Institute is to furnish those interested in recreation work an opportunity to gain experience, get material, and to meet the people in this field of work, through six evenings of fun.

National Leaders Engaged.

Three nationally known leaders will be featured in the weekly sessions of the Play Institute. Miss Ella Gardner, of the children's bureau, Department of Labor, will conduct the opening session Tuesday night, when active games, singing games and relays will be included in the program.

Augustus D. Zanzig, of the National Recreational Association, who is in the city conducting a city-wide Music Institute, will conduct the second session Tuesday, April 16, when group singing and folk dancing will be featured. Miss Ruby F. Neal will conduct the session on April 23, combining progressive games, table games and organized games, and on Tuesday, April 30, there will be "group programs."

Arthur Stupka, park naturalist of the National Capital Parks Office, will be leader for the fifth session on Tuesday night, May 7, the subject to be "Picnic and Campcraft," and the place to be announced later. The final meet of the Play Institute will be a swimming party on May 14.

27 Organizations Cooperate.

Twenty-seven recreational organizations of the city have united in sponsoring this 1935 Play Institute, and representatives of the various organizations will attend the sessions and take part in the programs. The sponsoring organizations are American University, Boys Club of Washington, Children's Bureau of Department of Labor, Christ Child Society, Community Center Department, Council of Social Agencies, District of Columbia Boy Scouts, District of Columbia Girl Scouts, District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Associations, District of Columbia Physical Education Association for Men, District of Columbia Physical Education Association for Women, Friendship House, George Washington University, Jewish Community Center, Juanita K. Nye Council House, Kindergarten Department of District of Columbia Public Schools, Marjorie Webster School, Neighborhood House, Northeast Boys Club, Office of Education (Playground Department) Potomac School, Trinity College, Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Parks, Wilson Teachers College, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association.

In the near future, many events of city-wide interest will be held in the various community centers, notably the Pan American Pageant, "Simon Bolivar" at Roosevelt Auditorium April 11 and 12; Liza Gardiner Dance Concert, April 27; Estelle Wentworth Opera Group, May 16, and on May 9, the presentation of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," by the Shakespeare Society.

The Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bailey F. Alart, will present a concert in May, and also the Washington Choral Society.

Women's City Club Supports Play Proposals

Indorses Report Asking for Committee of Nine to Govern Recreation.

At the business meeting of the Women's City Club on Wednesday the club indorsed the report of the advisory council to the Commissioners on playgrounds and recreation, "that recreation activities in the District of Columbia be governed by a committee of nine persons."

Each of the three organizations concerned, the National Capital Parks Service, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and the Board of Education, "should appoint three persons on the committee. Those appointed by the Commissioners and the Board of Education should be bone fide citizens of the District."

On Wednesday the business and professional section, with Miss Julia D. Connor as chairman, are planning to give prizes for athletic contests to be given after the dinner at 6:30 p. m.

This afternoon an informal tea will be held with Miss Elva McNamara, chairman, presiding. Tomorrow the bridge breakfast will be held at 12 o'clock. Progressive contract will be played, with prizes. Miss Margaret B. McScarren, chairman, will preside.

On Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. the current events section, with Miss Dorothy K. Butler, chairman, will present Charles C. Hart, of Indiana, newspaperman and a diplomat.

Mrs. Blanche M. Foote reviewed her book on "Self Culture or Physical Education and Vitality," Tuesday.

At the March business meeting the following members were admitted: Mrs. Victor E. Anderson, Miss Edith E. Boling, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., Miss Laura E. Bullock, Miss Ruth Carpenter, Miss Violet M. Field, Mrs. Lena L. Geesa, Mrs. Mary G. Hixson, Mrs. Jessie A. Hoover, Mrs. Jerome D. Kaigler, Miss Anna P. Kelly, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mrs. J. Edwin Maxwell and Miss Sallie J. Simmons. These regular members became life members: Mrs. Pauline E. Everhart, Miss Alice Terrell, and Mrs. Jessie A. Hover.

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, former president of the National Women's Press Club, will address the council on "Women of Washington." Dr. L. W. Gladebrook will be the speaker at the devotional period at 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. Slack Hostess To Penwomen's Unit

Members of the Chevy Chase branch of the League of American Penwomen and their friends will be the guests of Mrs. Emma Slack at the home of Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, 103 Newlands street, Chevy Chase, Md., this evening at a buffet supper and musicale.

Formal announcement of the branch's officers for the year 1935-36 will be made.

The secretary of the Mexican Embassy will address the group, and Mr. Pendleton Hogan, of Washington, author of "The Bishop of Havana," will speak. Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson will give a number of readings.

Gamma Chapter Gives Tea to Members Today

The retiring officers of Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will entertain today from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. N. Fansler, 4125 Garrison street northwest.

The retiring officers are as follows: Miss Julia Gilbert, Mrs. Ellis G. Prescott, Miss Irene Westerman, Mrs. O. N. Fansler, Miss Sopha Lunsford, Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz, Mrs. Pearle R. Friede.

Buffet Supper Is Scheduled By Junior University Women

Mrs. Frederick Widmer Will Sing Swiss Folk Songs; Mrs. Harold Whittle to Be Hostess at Tea Tomorrow Afternoon.

Miss Florence Fritz will be hostess at a buffet supper tonight, sponsored by the Junior Group, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. Mrs. Frederick Widmer will be the guest of honor. She will sing Swiss folk songs in costume, especially those characterized by yodels, accompanying herself on the accordian.

Mrs. Harold Whittle will be hostess at the regular tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4 p. m., at the clubhuse. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Paulger, Miss Janeiro Brooks, Miss Emma Crans, Mrs. George Woods, Miss Helen Esgate, Miss Edith Esgate and Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary. A business meeting will follow the tea.

Miss Sara Gerch will entertain the players tomorrow at 6 p. m. at her home, 1526 Seventeenth street northwest.

The music appreciation group will meet Tuesday, in the lounge, with Miss Marta Brokaw as leader.

Miss Mary R. Parkman will review "A Backward Glance" by Edith Wharton for the evening book review section Tuesday.

"The Changing College" will be the subject of the panel discussion sponsored by the education committee Wednesday. Dr. Dorothy Stimson, dean of Goucher College, will speak. Participants in the panel will be Miss Nellie Buckey, Dr. Wood Gray, Mr. Leifur Magnusson and Mrs. David Wing. Mrs. Albert L. Barrows will direct the discussion.

Mrs. Myron S. Anderson will review "Village in the Valley," by Beverly Nichols, Thursday. Miss Edna Clark will lead this group.

Miss Elsie E. Green will be the hostess for the junior group dinner-bridge Thursday. She will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Cooper and Miss Florence Fritz.

The art appreciation group will meet in the lounge, Thursday, with Miss Louise Newell as leader. A study of Raphael and Correggio and the influences affecting their work will be noted.

Dialogue Listed For an Audition By Curley Club

None of Performers Will Be Visible in Presentation of "Geromtius."

"The dream of Geromtius," a dialogue, by Cardinal Newman, will be dramatized by members of the Curley Club and presented after the meeting of the organization in the Continental Hotel Thursday evening. The dialogue, which is classical and religious, appropriate for the Lenten season, is being presented under the direction of the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, spiritual director of the Curley Club, with musical settings by Miss Mildred Mattimore, assisted by a small choir of members.

A feature of this presentation will be the nonappearance of the cast to the audience, these taking part being assigned to an anteroom, while loud speakers will carry the voices.

Other features of the entertainment will be an illustrated lecture by the Rev. John S. Spence, of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, and a puppet show, under the direction of Miss Monica Gordon.

At the conclusion of the last meeting a spelling match was enjoyed in which more than 40 members took part. William J. Boyd and Frank Kirchoff conducted the match and more than two hours were required before Stanley Beekman was declared the winner.

A card party was held in the basement of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Monday night, under auspices of the card clubs. The proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund.

Arrangements are completed for the annual May dance, May 1, in the ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren.

Purchases By Corcoran Gallery of Fine Pictures in Current Exhibition Win Applause

Broad Vision in Art Values Discerned in Choice of Board

To Date None of Winners of Prizes in 14th Biennial Has Been Picked Out for Display in Permanent Collection of Famous Gallery.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Guided by a broad vision of art values from an academic as well as an imaginative viewpoint, the authorities of the Corcoran Art Gallery have made five interesting purchases for the permanent collection of the gallery from the pictures hung in the fourteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings now in progress.

In making the selections it is very evident that the director and trustees of the gallery appreciated the demands of the general public for pictures not only for enjoyment but for art development.

So far the gallery has not included in its purchases any one of the four pictures awarded medals and money prizes in this exhibition. With only a few exceptions, the paintings taking the Corcoran gold medal in other Corcoran biennials have been among the first purchased. "The Woman and Black Cat," by George Luks, winner of the Corcoran gold medal, thirteenth biennial exhibition, is one of the most popular and most prized pictures in the American art collection of the Corcoran Gallery.

There has been a wide expression of approval of the Corcoran authorities' purchases from this exhibition. The small picture of "St. Francis," by John R. Connor, attracted artists and the laymen alike at the preview on March 24, and the discriminating thousands of the general public viewing the exhibition since.

Selection Finding Favor.

Those who appreciate excellence of painting and careful balance and real color sense concurr in the selection of this picture. Those who look for symobolism and imagination and a definite theme in their art are especially satisfied. Somehow this picture seems to shine out from its not-over-conspicuous place in the exhibition among the bold modern paintings and the conservative ones as something giving to the mind and eye and heart a gratification not hampered by a too broad departure from or a too close adherence to conventional ideas of painting.

The artist is quite adequate, but yet has shown restraint in the manner in which he has accented his painting with the birds and the animals harmonizing with the rippling stream and rocky hills in the background. The figure of St. Francis in the foreground is painted with sympathy and realism.

Something in the contemporary atmosphere of "Choir Practice," by Lauren Ford, another purchase from the biennial show strikes a popular chord as well as presents a high percentage of good painting and ability to convey and develop a theme. This picture is a study in figure composition as well as true demonstration of the art of painting interiors; and achieves the "indoor" atmosphere of an American home. A woman in a white dress is seated before a small organ playing a hymn, while around her gather small boys and girls perhaps just called in from their play to practice hymns. A very tiny little girl sits gravely in a big chair at one corner of the room.

Among the various conceptions of contemporary American oil painters of the artistic value of the female nude, as exhibited in this exhibition, "Torso," by Richard E. Miller, has been the subject of much comment. The selection of this picture for purchase by the gallery has received the commendation of those who viewed this exhibition from an art angle.

Figure Has Rhythmic Pose.

The figure of a woman is seated on the side of a bed with a drapery over her lap. She has a rhythmic pose as she raises one hand and arm in the act of arranging her long flowing hair. Delicate lights from curtained windows in the background of the picture make playing shadows and add warmth to the flesh tones of the nude upper part of the body. A careful balance is maintained in this picture by the perfect placing of a table beside the bed on which is a colorful jar and some fruit. This is still further stressed by the placing of the chair near the table.

There is a decided salty twang to the painting of "Provincetown Wharf," by Ross Moffett, included in the purchases. A group of fishermen are depicted busily engaged in their duties on the wharf, the gossiping or working figures clearly silhouetted against the far vista of sea and sky. The glimmer of the scales of a huge fish held by one fisherman and the iron of servicing tools give just the proper accents. Against the rough shed sits a typical idle sea coast figure with pipe in hand evidently in the act of giving his opinion of the work in progress or the conversation being carried on.

Rhythm and balance and a swinging note of color give much aliveness to "Still Life—Rubber Plant," by John E. Thompson, purchased by the gallery. The sweep of the branches of the rubber plant with its glossy green leaves in a bright pot forms the center of interest of this picture. The proper accent is given by a vase, mellow fruit, a small picture frame and a vase.

The selection of a still life painting as one of the purchase pictures calls attention to the number of really unusual and well painted pictures of this type in the exhibition. It also recalls that the Corcoran Gold Medal at one of the biennials was given to Maurice Sterne for a still life painting, "After Breakfast."

"Pears" Show Curves.

The possibility for artistic pattern of curves and circles is seen in the still life by Russell Cowles' "Pears." The gleaming cream of the table cloth, the shimmering silvery luster of the knife, the plate on which two halves of a pear are placed, the lace like edge of a porcelain dish holding pears, the spray of leaves and pears on one side of the table and the single perfect pear on the other side add to the charm of this picture. The effect of repetition of form and color is well demonstrated in "Autumn Still Life," by Andrew Dasburg, a highly simplified painting of a table on which are rich ripe plums.

One of the best painted pictures in the entire exhibition might be classed under the caption of Still Life. This is a painting of a figure of "Marie De Bourgogue," by Henry W. Watrous, which retains it statue like aspect against a rich dark background.

"Tiger, Tiger," by Katherine Schmidt, is another still life in the exhibition which has received the applause of those who have stopped to study it. The mechanical toy tigers on a green cloth seem almost alive.

The abstractionist has taken still life as a theme in "Doughnuts," by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, painted with much imagination and giving a new character to what might have been a most uninteresting subject.

Along much the same line are "Mask," by Charles Demuth, a Braque-like presentation of books and a bottle, a wig and a red mask; and "Positive and Negative," by Conrad Cramer, the black pedestal of the table representing the positive and the sketchlike articles and highlights of the background, the negative.

Public Library Exhibition.

The use of outline and mass and the avoidance of overeffects distinguished the exhibition of "Lithographs," by Stow Wengenroth, which opened in the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library on Tuesday. One of the best known works of this artist recently reproduced in the London studio, "Dark Harbor," is in this exhibition. This shows an enormous hulk of a ship drawn up in the harbor, distant mountains across the water and very small figures of a man and a boy under the hulk of the ship. In the exhibition are wide vistas of city streets all developed in sure use of plans of light and shade. There are very effective views of Maine country and seacost.

Mr. Wengenroth has been a pupil of Wayman Adams, George P. Ennis, and John Carlson. His works are in the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library.

An important show opened last week at the Southeastern Branch of the Public Library when the works of Garnett Jex, Washington artist, were placed on view. This exhibition will continue through April and May. One of the most effective paintings by Mr. Jex is of Ocean City, Md.

There are three views of Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Mr. Jex has made a special study of the Harpers Ferry section of scenery and has painted the old streets and homes and the looming mountains and rapid waters most successfully. A group of farmhouses in Brittany shows the versatility of the landscape painting of this Washington man.

Hall Exhibit Successful.

The success of the present portrait exhibit by Mary Lewis Hall at the Washington Arts Club has proven a timely forerunner to the exhibition of Miss Hall's work to open May 15 at the Northeastern Branch of the Public Library.

The fine arts division of the Public Library has become a real factor in the art world of Washington and is interesting the general public in art and art projects. The exhibitions at the art division at the main Public Library and the branches have proven very popular this winter. More than 1,920 books on art have been circulated by the Public Library this year. More than 22,000 pictures have been loaned by the library for use in visual education work, and for students of art.

An exhibition of the oil paintings of Miss Elena De Hellenbranth and Miss Bertha De Hellenbranth opened on Thursday at the National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, under the patronage of the Minister of Hungary, John Pelenyi. The Misses Hellenbranth have exhibited their paintings in Washington before and have painted portraits of well-known people here. They usually paint separate pictures of the same subject.

An exhibition of oil paintings by Ernest D. Roth, of New York, and water colors by Lilian Giffen, of Baltimore, will open at the Washington Arts Club April 14.

Club Schedules Hike From Virginia Town

The nature section of the Twentieth Century Club meets Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Fort Myer Station, Rosslyn, Va., for a walk under the guidance of Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman.

The civics section will meet for luncheon at 12:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Walter W. Husband is chairman.

The board of directors will meet Thursday, April 25, at 11 a. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot, Miss Ruth Louise Doyle, Mrs. Charles F. Consaul and Mrs. Harry H. Donnally were elected to membership.

Boulder Dam View.

An aerial view of Boulder Dam is is included on a flight over the United Air lines mid-continent route, it was announced in Chicago by W. A. Patterson, president of the company.

"Choir Practice"

Oil painting by Lauren Ford in the fourteenth biennial exhibition of American oil painting, purchased for the permanent collection by the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Winners Announced In Story Competition

The short story contest recently held by the Society of Free Lance Writers was judged by Ruby Nevins, member of the League of American Pen Women.

the winners are as follows: Marguerite Hutchinson, "Lock Up;" Rita Roonan, "The Green Light;" Bobbe Haag, "Baldy;" Ivy Lindsley, "Strategy."

At the last meeting of the Free Lance Writers, Henry Smidt Gregor, Washington pianist, gave an illustrated talk on "The Problem of Jazz." Clark P. Cole, Washington writer, read a short story, "After Checkmate."

The next meeting will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday at 8:30 o'clock.

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Quota Club Studies Changes for By-Laws

The regular business meeting of the Quota Club was held Monday at the Woman's City Club. This was preceded by a board meeting at which amendments to the by-laws of Quota International were discussed.

Miss Johanna Busse, the president, presided.

Northwest Union W. C. T. U.

Northwest Union, W. C. T. U., met Friday evening at Calvary Baptist Church, with Mrs. W. N. Garner presiding. Devotional was led by Mrs. J. R. Thomas. Addresses on Christian citizenship were given by Mrs. J. M. Robsion and Mr. C. J. Crouch.

Guest pianist was Miss Virginia Coffman, and tenor soloist Clarence Allbright, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. R. Thomas.

The next meeting will be held at 1720 Kenyon street northwest Thursday, April 25, at 2 p. m.

Zonta Club's Meeting Greets Many Guests

The luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Janet Richards, guest lecturer, talked on "Current Events and the Changing Times."

Among the guests were Miss M. Ella Given, Miss Ruth Johnston, professor at Wellesley College; Miss Evelyn E. West, Miss Minnie Hill, Miss Helen M. Kodet, a member of the Cleveland Zonta Club; Mrs. Aimee D. Rovzar, Miss Ada Belle McClury, a member of the Evanston (Ill.) Zonta Club; Miss Bessie Brown and Miss Alice Webster.

Sorority Bowlers Winners.

The chapters in Alpha Province, Chi Sigma Sorority, met in the annual bowling competition Wednesday evening at Columbia bowling alleys. The winning team was from Lambda Chapter, with Gamma Chapter second and Beta Chapter third.

Sunshine Unit Votes Aid for Children Party

Appropriation Granted for Annual Kindergarten Fete on Easter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society was held in the home of Mrs. Russell Bowen, 204 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., Monday, the president, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, in the chair.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor, chairman of ways and means, spoke of the successful card party given by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter in her home, which had greatly increased the treasury. She also announced the "silver tea" to be held in the home of Mrs. Eugene Thompson, 3026 Forty-fourth place, Friday from 2 until 6. The program will be in the hands of Mrs. Marie Deal.

Mrs. Fairless reported on the contributions of clothing and supplies which had been donated to the Old Ladies' Home. The annual Easter appropriation was allotted them.

Mrs. Ernest Gude reported on the work being carried on by the Gospel Mission. Suitable appropriations were made for the annual Easter kindergarten party to be given the children of the mission on Thursday, April 18, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Miles Trowbridge to be in charge. An additional appropriation was made for eggs.

The annual May breakfast of the society was announced for May 6 at 1 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel, the regular meeting to precede it at 10. Mrs. Herman Matson is chairman of reservations.

"Social Work" Subject Of Auxiliary Lecture

"Social Work and Culture" will be the subject of the third and final lecture in a series arranged under the auspices of the Washington Auxiliary of the National Catholic School of Social Service, to be given today in the auditorium of the school, at 4 p. m., by the Right Rev. Mgr. William J. Kerby, Ph. D., professor of sociology at the Catholic University of America.

Mgr. Kerby is an outstanding leader in the field of Catholic charities. He inspired the foundation of the National School of Social Service. He is editor of the Ecclesiastical Review.

Petworth Woman's Club Votes Informally for New Officers

Session in Petworth School Also Passes on By-Law Changes and Names Delegate and Alternate to Federation Conference in Detroit in June.

The Petworth Woman's Club business meeting was held Monday evening at the Petworth School, with the president, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, presiding. An informal ballot for next year's officers was taken and proposed changes in the by-laws were voted on.

The club indorsed Mrs. Harvey Wiley for the office of director from the D. C. Federation to the General Federation and elected Mrs. Otto Hammerlund as delegate and Mrs. R. E. Holm as alternate from the Petworth Woman's Club to the General Federation triennial in Detroit in June.

Delegates and alternates to the D. C. Federation annual meeting in May were appointed as follows: Delegates, Mrs. E. P. Lecraw, Mrs. B. J. Waldo and Mrs. G. L. Palmer; alternates, Mrs. Ruth Mills, Mrs. R. C. Sowerbutts and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Dennison School Benefits.

Appropriations were made to the Dennison School for their car-fare fund and to the philanthropic section to purchase material to complete their year's work.

A resolution was presented by Mrs. H. J. Phelps and passed by the club requesting that not less than six acres of the tract of land between Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Arkansas avenue, Upshur and Allison streets be reserved for a municipal playground to be equipped as a modern recreational center; that funds be requested from the Public Works Administration for the erection of a new building for the Dennison Vocational School at Allison street and Arkansas avenue; and that the remainder of this tract be used for the location of the new Teachers College and Practice School for grade pupils. Copies of the resolution were sent to the commissioners of the District and to the Board of Education.

Following the business meeting, the music section, with Mrs. E. B. Johnson as chairman, staged an entertainment, with framed living pictures illustrating old favorite songs with a background of choral music by members of the music section, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Johnson on the piano and Mrs. C. G. Fisher on the violin. Those in costume depicting the characters were Mrs. W. H. Conway, Mrs. Fred Cowsill, Mrs. A. C. Fowle, Mrs. Gertrude Trivett, Mrs. William Van Pelt and Mrs. Lydia Widmayer.

The educational section sponsored a card party held Friday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sigourney 811 Taylor street. Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. A. Mac Smith and Mrs. S. G. Waite were the committee in charge.

Nurses Unit Assigned.

The visiting nurses unit will assemble tomorrow afternoon at the Georgia avenue branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society for work on surgical supplies, with Mrs. Sue Richwine in charge of the workers.

Mrs. R. E. Holm and Mrs. Minnie Myers will be hostesses to the literature section tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Holm, 4108 Fourth street. Those scheduled to take part in the program are Mrs. Griffith Evans, Mrs. W. S. Ryon, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. Maude Wedemann, Mrs. Frank Schwartz and Mrs. John Carman.

At 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday the hospitality section will meet with Mrs. Katherine Noord, 4202 Third street.

The home section has changed its meeting from April 19 to April 12 and will meet at 1 o'clock with Mrs. A. M. Abbott, who will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Nellie Wall. Mrs. E. P. Lecraw will present a paper on "Balanced Picnic Menus."

P. E. O. History Discussed at Chapter Session

Miss McCoy and Mrs. Judson Tell of Growth of District Organization.

The regular March business meeting of Chapter C of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, preceded by a luncheon was held at the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Anton Heitmuller was hostess.

The president, Mrs. William H. Cole welcomed Miss Myrtle McCoy of Chapter B, and Mrs. Ruth B. Judson of Chapter D, both of whom responded with brief reminiscences of P. E. O. history in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Heitmuller gave a talk on "Customs and Manners of Modern Persia."

Chapter E was entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge, at the Columbia Country Club Friday.

Chapter F enjoyed a guest evening at the apartment of Miss Laura Hanson in Kew Gardens. She was assisted by Miss Jean Handy. After a short business meeting, a musical program, arranged by Mrs. F. F. Elliott, was given by guests of the chapter. Mrs. J. B. Hutson played a group of Hungarian folk tunes arranged by herself for piano. The Misses Hunt and Frizzell, accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, gave several vocal numbers. Mrs. Carolina Randell, accompanied by Mrs. Elliott, concluded an enjoyable program with some violin solos.

New Members Received.

Chapter G has received three new members recently, Mrs. John A. Smith, Mrs. Rice W. Means and Mrs. Robert C. Hibben. The March meeting, Mrs. Johnstone B. Campbell, hostess, was held at the Roosevelt Hotel, when Mrs. James Ford, of Spokane, and several guests from other District chapters were in attendance.

The programs for the chapter this year have included modern music, important foreign events, motion pictures, domestic affairs, poetry, books and modern art. New plays was the subject discussed by Mrs. Elmer Frazier at the last meeting.

The regular meeting of Chapter I will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Porterfield in Chevy Chase at 1:30 o'clock. The program following the business meeting will be a talk by Mrs. Helen Kirby, member of the board of the Florence Crittenton Home, and organizer and president of the Florence Circle. Tea will follow the program.

Buffet Supper Today.

Members of the chapter will serve a buffet supper in honor of their B. I. L.'s this evening at 7 o'clock at the studio home of Mrs. Gladys Smith, 1749 St. Matthews court.

The newly elected president is Mrs. Jean Maxwell. Mrs. Winifred Jones, a charter member of the chapter and its first president, will leave shortly with Lieut. Jones for San Pedro, Calif., where Lieut. Jones is to be stationed. Miss Margaret McDonald, another chapter member, is to be married next month and will make her home in Philadelphia.

Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U.

Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U. meeting met March 27 at the home of Mrs. H. Lee Smith, 2906 Seventeenth street northeast, when the District officers and husbands of the members were special guests. Solos were sung by Mrs. R. E. S. Boss, accompanied by Mrs. Annie W. Coleman and readings were given by Mrs. Eva Rothrock. The pastor of Langdon M. E. Church gave a talk on temperance.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. H. Nix, Mrs. L. L. Smith and Mrs. J. M. Campbell.

Announcement was made of a silver tea to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Charley Williams, 25005 Brentwood road northeast, Wednesday, for the benefit of the educational fund. Mrs. Jennie E. Wright, director of the radio department, will give a travel talk and there will be music by Mrs. Ethel H. Reed.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF APRIL 7.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Co Rd.	Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady."	Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady."	Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady."	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring." Other Features.
Avalon 5612 Conn Ave.	All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Popeye.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Popeye.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on a Honeymoon." Cartoon. Musical.	Richard Arlen in "Helldorado." Comedy.
Central 429 9th St. N.W.	"Cigolette." "Captain Hurricane." Popeye.	"Cigolette." "Captain Hurricane." Popeye.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." 3 Comedies.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." 3 Comedies.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Other Features.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W	All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Woman in Red." Comedies.	Gloria Stuart in "Maybe It's Love." Comedies.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Pathe News.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Pathe News.	May Robson in "Grand Old Girl." Serial.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy. Popeye.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy. Popeye.	Guy Kibbee in "While the Patient Slept." Comedy. Cartoon.	Lee Tracy in "Carnival." Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W	Star Cast in "David Copperfield." News.	Star Cast in "David Copperfield." News.	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Devil Dogs Of the Air."	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Devil Dogs Of the Air."	Francis Lederer, Ginger Rogers, "Romance in Manhattan."	Francis Lederer, Ginger Rogers, "Romance in ManhaMan."	Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak, "Murder in the Clouds."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy and News.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy and News.	"Human Side" and "Men of the Night." Cartoon and News.	"Human Side" and "Men of the Night." Cartoon and News.	Dick Powell in "Dames." Comedy. Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Dames." Comedy. Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." Cartoon and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ralph Bellamy in "Rendezvous at Midnight." Comedy.	Ralph Bellamy in "Rendezvous at Midnight." Comedy.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride." Comedy. Travel.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride." Comedy. Travel.	May Robson in "Grand Old Girl." Comedy.	Ken Maynard in "In Old Santa Fe." Serial. Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Band.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Comedy. Novelty.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Comedy. Novelty.	Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy, "Woman in the Dark."	Ann Harding, Robt. Montgomery, "Biography of a Bachelor Girl."	Ann Harding, Robt. Montgomer, "Biography of a Bachelor Girl."	Randolph Scott, Jackie Coogan, "Home On the Range."	Fred Bartholomew, W. C. Fields, "David Copperfield."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Paul Muni, "Bordertown."	Paul Muni, "Bordertown."	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Hates the Sea."	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Hates the Sea."	Robt. Montgomery, Ann Harding, "Biography of a Bachelor Girl."	Robt. Montgomery, Ann Harding, "Biography of a Bachelor Girl."	Anne Shirley, "Anne of Green Gables." "Nut Farm."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Cartoon.	Helen Hayes in "Vanessa." Cartoon.	Helen Hayes in "Vanessa." Cartoon.	Return Engagement. All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	Return Engagement. All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Comedy. Popeye.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Cartoon.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Enchanted April." Comedy.	Lee Carlile in "Winning Ticket." Musical. Travel Reel.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on a Honeymoon." Serial. Comedy.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 824 H St. N.E	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring." Sport Reel.	Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring." Sport Reel.	Lyle Talbot in "Murder in the Clouds." Comedy. Travel.	Tim McCoy in "Revenge Rider." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E	All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield." Cartoon.	All-Star Cast in "David Copperfield." Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Enchanted April." Comedies.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy.	"Carnival" and "First World War." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. N. Y. Ave.	Myrna Loy, Cary Grant, "Wings in the Dark."	Myrna Loy, Cary Grant, "Wings in the Dark."	Ginger Rogers, Francis Lederer, "Romance in Manhattan."	Rudy Vallee, Ann Dvorak, "Sweet Music." Comedy. Novelty.	Rudy Vallee, Ann Dvorak, "Sweet Music." Comedy. Novelty.	Edna May Oliver, James Gleason, "Murder On a Honeymoon."	Richard Dix, "West of the Pecos." Cartoon. Serial.
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Chained." Comedy. News.	Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Chained." Comedy. News.	Karen Morley in "Our Daily Bread." "The Captain Hates the Sea."	Karen Morley in "Our Daily Bread." "The Captain Hates the Sea."	Conrad Veidt in "Power." "The Best Man Wins."	Conrad Veidt in "Power." "The Best Man Wins."	Kermit Maynard in "Fighting Trooper." "Straight is the Way."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions."	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions."	Eleanor Norton, Frederic March in "The Affairs of Cellini."	Eleanor Norton, Frederic March in "The Affairs of Cellini."	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not."	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not."	"Forsaking All Others." "Get That Venus."

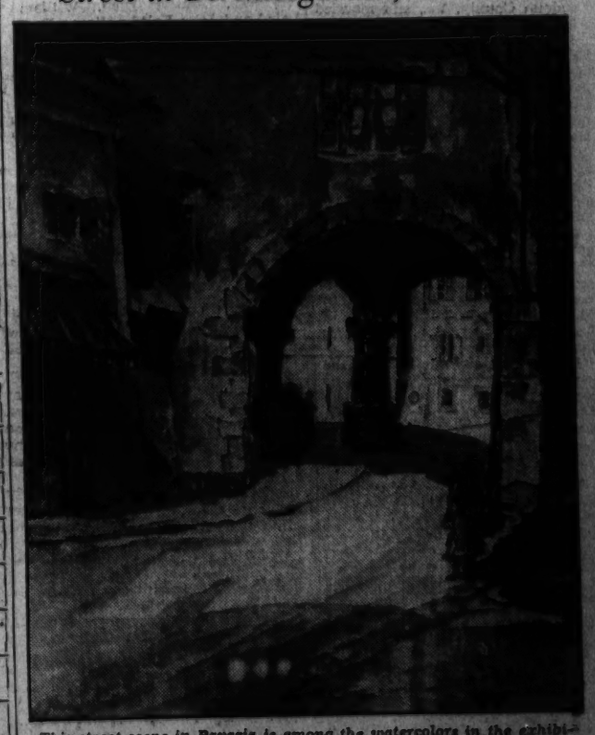
Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Jack Holt in "Best Man Wins." "The Girl of My Dreams."	Jack Holt in "Best Man Wins." "The Girl of My Dreams."	Anna Sten and Frederic March in "We Live Again."	Anna Sten and Frederic March in "We Live Again."	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow." "Flirting With Danger."	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow." "Flirting With Danger."	"The Last Gentleman." "Riding for Justice."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy. Sport Reel.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy. Sport Reel.	Jean Muir in "White Cockatoo Comedy. Sport Reel.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on a Honeymoon." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Music in the Air." "Straight From the Heart."	"Music in the Air." "Straight From the Heart."	"A Notorious Gentleman." Sally Blane in "Against the Law."	"A Notorious Gentleman." Sally Blane in "Against the Law."	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow." Norman Foster in "Behind Evidence."	Anna May Wong in "Chu Chin Chow." Norman Foster in "Behind Evidence."	John Wayne in "Texas Terror." Jean Blondel in "Smarty."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	George Raft, Jean Parker, "Limehouse Blues."	George Raft, Jean Parker, "Limehouse Blues."	May Robson, "Grand Old Girl." Cartoon and Pictorial.	Helen Twelvetrees, Ona Munson in "Dumbell Letters." Adventure.	"The First World War." Comedy.	All Comedy Night. Gang, Charlie Chase and others.	John Wayne, "Lawless Frontier." Comedy. Popeye.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"Chu Chin Chow" and "Fighting Priest." Cartoon and News.	"Chu Chin Chow" and "Fighting Priest." Cartoon and News.	Cary Grant in "Enter Madame." Comedy. Cartoon.	Cary Grant in "Enter Madame." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Cartoon and News.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Cartoon and News.	"Carnival" and "Helldorado." Cartoon and Serial.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedy and News.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedy and News.	Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn." Comedy and News.	Cary Grant in "Enter Madame." Comedy. Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Musical and News.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Musical and News.	Randolph Scott in "Home on Range." Comedy and Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy and News.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy and News.	John Wayne in "Texas Terror." Comedies and News.	Miriam Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost." Serial and News.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Comedy and News.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Comedy and News.	Ramon Novarro in "Night Is Young." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Cartoon and News.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Comedy. Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Transient Lady" and "Crimson Trail." Cartoon and Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Ramon Novarro, Evelyn Laye, "The Night Is Young."	Ramon Novarro, Evelyn Laye, "The Night Is Young."	Joe Hutchinson, George Brent, "The Right to Live."	Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Chas. Laughton, Charlie Ruggles, "Ruggles of Red Gap."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Richard Dix in "West of the Pecos." Charlie Chase Comedy.	Richard Dix in "West of the Pecos." Charlie Chase Comedy.	Frances Dee in "Finishing School." Dumbbell Letters.	Ann Harding in "Life of Versie Winters." News. Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "Life of Versie Winters." News. Cartoon.	Tim McCoy in "The Prescott Kid." Harry Langdon Comedy.	Tim McCoy in "The Prescott Kid." Harry Langdon Comedy.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon and News.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Comedy. Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Henry Hull in "Great Expectations." News. Comedy.	Henry Hull in "Great Expectations." News. Comedy.	Russ Columbo in "Wake Up and Dream." Comedy. Souvenir.	Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond in "Behold My Wife." Comedy. News.	Joe Morrison and Helen Trevelyan in "One Hour Late." Comedy. News	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." "Law of the Wild." Comedy. News.	"Silver Streak." "Square Shooter." "Red Rider." Comedy.
State Bethesda, Md.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Comedy and News.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Comedy and News.	Conrad Viedt in "Power." Also, "The Czar."	Conrad Viedt in "Power." Also, "The Czar."	Ramon Novarro in "Night Is Young."	Martin Johnson's "Baboona." Charles Starrett in "Sons of Steel."	Martin Johnson's "Baboona." Charles Starrett in "Sons of Steel."

"Street in Berchtesgarden, Bavaria"



This street scene in Bavaria is among the watercolors in the exhibition by Susan B. Chase, Washington artist, to continue at the Washington Arts Club until April 14.

Distinguished Families Descended From Pocahontas

Woodrow Wilson's Second Wife And John Randolph Head List

Indian Princess Was Married to Thomas Rolfe, of Jamestown Colony, After Saving Life of Capt. John Smith.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

Thousands of Americans are proud of the fact that in their veins flows the blood of an Indian princess, Pocahontas, who through her marriage to a Jamestown settler, Thomas Rolfe, is great-great-great-great-great grandmother to prominent men and women in the life of today.

Her descendants have held many offices of distinction in the Old Dominion and elsewhere since the dawn of the seventeenth century, when that heroic maid of the woods became "the saviour of Jamestown Colony" as well as of the head of its doughty leader, Capt. John Smith, whom she rescued from impending death at the hands of her father's headsmen through the exercise of her inherent right of pardon, being a King's daughter.

A direct descendant of Pocahontas, the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, once was the first lady of the land; another, John Randolph, of Roanoke, won fame in Congress for his oratory.

Indian Name Was Matoaka.

Pocahontas was one of Powhatan's 32 sons and daughters. Her Indian name was Matoaka, meaning "a bright stream between two hills." Her father's principality covered a vast part of what is now Virginia and Pocahontas grew up in a regal atmosphere.

It was when she was but 12 years old that Jamestown colonists first came to her knowledge. History has recorded that scene in her father's court when her womanly heart prompted the saving of Capt. John Smith when he was facing death.

Her interest in the colony grew and many times when starvation was before them the lovely Indian princess, "a little girl wrapped in a robe of doeskin, lined and edged with pigeon down, a white heron feather in her black hair," would come with food and supplies.

Converted to Christianity.

She was held as a gentle hostage for the colony against the plans of Powhatan to destroy it. While thus an involuntary visitor at Jamestown she fell in love with and was married to Thomas Rolfe, "an honest gentleman of good report." By this time her childish fancy for Capt. John Smith, who had left the colony and returned to England because of a gunshot wound, had been forgotten. Before she was married to Rolfe she was converted to Christianity and baptized in the quaint, old church at Jamestown Island.

The rest of the story is not so happy. She went with her husband to England, where she was treated with royal honors. But the forest princess could not exist away from Virginia and she died at Gravesend.

Her child, Thomas Rolfe, was left in England, where he was educated. He returned to America afterward and from him descended some of that State's leading families—the Murray, Flemings, Gays, Whittles, Robertsons, Bollings and Eldridges, as well as that branch of Randolphs to which the famous John Randolph of Roanoke belonged.

The Friend of Jamestown Colony .

Many famous Virginians claim descent from this Indian princess who has been called "the savior of Jamestown Colony" because of her kindness to the first settlers of the Old Dominion.

Queries

Elizabeth Hicks.

Can some one give the names of the father and mother of Elizabeth Hicks (1675 Md.) who married Elisha Turner (1672 Md.) in Maryland about 1697? He was the eldest son of the Rev. William Turner, a minister of the Kirk of Scotland, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1645. On account of the Coventers he fled with his young wife, and settled in the North of Ireland. Persecution followed him and his co-believers there and with quite a colony he fled to Accomac County, Va., about 1670. He later settled in Maryland near Snow Hill, Somerset County. He married Mary McLemore about 1688.

Children—William, 1670; Elisha, 1672; Mary, 1674; Ebenezer, 1675; John, 1677; Gertrude, 1678; Thomas, 1681.

I am anxious to correspond with others of the name of Sharp, or who have ancestors of that name. My great grandfather was Henry Sharp, who was born in 1772 in what was then Virginia, but now is Washington County, Pennsylvania.

His first wife was Hanna. She died in 1815 in Belleville, Ill., where they moved in 1809. He then married my great-grandmother, a widow, Rhoda (Beauchamp) Walker, in 1816. Their eldest son by this marriage, Andrew Jackson Sharp, born in 1816, in Belleville, Ill., married Rebecca Nicholls in same place in 1843.

My mother, Emma Beauchamp Sharp, married my father, Victor Maurin, in New Orleans, La. in 1876.

Would like name of father of my great-grandfather.

LILLIAN MAURIN SANFORD.
2551 Seventeenth street northwest.
Washington, D. C.

The Rev. John Brandon.

There appeared in the Sunday Post, March 31, an article signed, "One of the Old-Timers." It was about the Harrison and Fowke families and the marriages performed in 1759 by him. I would like to know the denomination of the church of Mr. Brandon and the county in which it was located. I have an early ancestor whom I thought was the Rev. John Broadus, but it might be the Rev. John Brandon. Can you tell me anything more about the Rev. John Brandon?

MRS. H. A. SUTTON.
3014 Twenty-sixth street northeast.

Susan Harrison Gibson.

I would like for someone to give me the connection between the Gibson and Harrison families of Virginia.

My great-grandmother was Susan Harrison Gibson, born 1789, a daughter of Col. John Gibson. She married Col. John Joseph Blackwell, of Fauquier County, Virginia, in 1784. I have always heard that she was a near cousin to President William Henry Harrison.

M. S.

Samuel Thatcher.

I want information concerning Samuel Thatcher, whose will is dated October 23, 1776, in Berkeley County, W. Va., in Will Book No. 1. His wife was Mary and children were Thomas, Stephen and Jonathan. Stephen Thatcher settled in Loudoun County, Va., and married Alice Chew.

I would appreciate also the marriage date of John Hampton born May 28, 1727, died in 1794 and Margaret Pierce of Westmoreland County, Va., who died in 1773. Anything concerning the ancestry of Margaret Pierce would be gratefully received. Tradition says that she was descended from William Pierce of the Jamestown colony. John Hampton probably lived in Fairfax County, Va.

Can any one give me the ancestry of Capt. Joseph Reid born July 17, 1767, at The Green Banks, Westmoreland County, Va.? He was married three times, first to Agnes Rust, daughter of William Rust, of Loudoun County, Va., who was born in 1792.

Finally does any one know of the parentage of Susan Darnall who married Tillman Weaver, born in Essen, Nassau Siegen, Westphalia, Germany, at Germania, Orange County, Va. M. COPELAND.
Round Hill, Va.

Mrs. C. B. L.—I was very much interested in your inquiry in The Post regarding James Wren.

I regret that I am not able to furnish you with any information that will be helpful, but would be glad if you could give me some further information regarding his architectural work and the sources of your information regarding him.

I would also appreciate it if you would let me know if you learn the place of his burial so that he may be included, if possible, in the memorial service which the Washington Chapter holds annually for distinguished architects in this vicinity.

FRANCIS P. SULLIVAN,
730 Jackson Place northwest.

Wills

Rene Napier.

Of Goochland County, Va. Will dated October 30, 1750; proved November 19, 1751. Recorded Book 6, p. 180. Wife, Wene Napier. Sons, John (under 18), Rene, jr., Champion; daughters, Cloie Napier, Mary Napier. Executors, brother, Pat. Napier, Mr. Benj. Woodson, "my cozen" Bouth Woodson, wife Wene Napier.

William H. Hurst.

Of Duplin County, N. C. Will dated March, 1837, proved July term 1837. Mentions brother, John J. Hurst; uncle, Hogan Hunter; sister, Sarah A. Hill; children of sister, Catherine Colvin; sister, Narcissa Hurst; brothers, Andrew J. and James R. Hurst; mother (name not given), brother, John J. Hurst; Charles Winders and Henry Winders.

William Farra.

Of St. James Parish, Goochland County, Va. Will dated November 14, 1743; proved June 19, 1744. Recorded Book 4, p. 375. Wife, Sarah. Sons, Thomas, William, Richard, Joseph, Perrin. Witnesses, George Payne, Robert Burton, jr., Christian Burton, Mary (X) Womack.

Christina Dick.

Daughter of the late Robert Dick, of Bladensburg, Prince Georges County, Md. Will dated September 5, 1804, proved October 6, 1804. Mentions sister, Elizabeth Dick. Nephews, Robert Dick, William Laird and John Laird. Nieces, Barbara Lucinda Laird and Margaret Laird.

Collen Williamson.

Of Washington, D. C. Will dated November 22, 1796, proved March 1, 1802. Codicil dated February 15, 1802, proved March 19, 1802. Mentions wife, Margaret. Son, John. Children (not named) of his son, Lewis, deceased.

James R. Dermott.

Of Washington, D. C. Will dated March 5, 1802, proved September 22, 1802. Mentions son, James Reed Dermott and John James Dermott. Daughter, Ann Reed Dermott. None of the children yet of age. Speaks of his "Insignia of the Order of the Hibernia Society."

Walter Burch.

Of Washington, D. C. Will dated January 23, 1804, proved February 21, 1804. Mentions sister, Ann Hand, widow. Sister, Theresa Parker, wife of Henry Parker, of Charles County, Md. Grandfather, Oliver Burch.

Christopher Richmond.

Of Washington. Will dated March 28, 1796, proved April 28, 1796. Speaks of eldest child (not named) of his brother, William Richmond, of Sadberg, County of Durham, England. Christopher, son of his brother Joseph (sic) of City of Durham, England Francis Richardson Richmond, eldest son of his brother, Capt. Robert Richmond, deceased, of Stockton, County of Durham, England. Bequeaths mourning rings to four persons, one of whom is the "Revd. Mr. Higginbotham."

Founders of Maryland Families

By the Family Historian.

Maj. John Marshall, who lived and died near the head of the Wicomico, in Charles County, Md., probably too old to enter in the field forces of his State in the American Revolution, nevertheless contributed to the cause and carried his patriotism, as evidenced by his last will and testament, beyond the grave.

Born, as established by court records, about 1726, he was one of the three sons of William Marshall 3d and Rebecca (Bishop) Marshall and consequently of the fourth generation to bear the family name of the Maryland founder of his line.

His mother having previously died, he lost his father, then a resident of Prince George's County, in 1734. After his father's death, John Marshall was placed under the legal guardianship of his paternal uncle, Thomas Marshall, who had already begun to assemble the land which later made up the Marshall Hall plantation, on the Potomac, opposite Mount Vernon, and there, no doubt, he received from his maternal aunt, his mother's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth (Bishop) Stoddert-Marshall, first wife of his guardian, the love, affection and training every boy requires to fit him for man's affairs.

Moved to Wicomico.

Later he removed to the land at the head of the Wicomico devised him by his father, but which had in great part come down from William Marshall, sr., his emigrant great-grandfather.

In the census of Charles County of 1775-1778, the obvious design of which was to list the male inhabitants of the county who were over the age of 18 years in order that their eligibility for military duty might be determined, John Marshall is recorded as a resident of the Upper Hundred, William and Mary Parish. As early as June, 1752, he was a church warden of the parish and about the same time pew 23 in the church was allotted to him and others. Later he was one of the vestrymen.

Designated as John Marshall, sr., the Maryland census of 1790 lists him as the head of a family in Charles County, consisting of two free white males of 16 years of age and upwards; one free white male under 16 and two free white females. It also shows his ownership of 23 slaves.

There is much uncertainty concerning the number of times he married, the dates of the marriages and the names of his brides. The indications, however, are that he had not less than three wives and issue by all and that his last spouse predeceased him.

Children Are Listed.

On July 17, 1758, in a deed of gift to them, he lists as his children, in the following order, Philip, Mary, John and Rebecca Marshall. Other records show he was also the father of Robert (who predeceased him), Eleanor and Elizabeth Ann Marshall. Although not particularly pertinent to this story, except as indicating the clannishness of the family as exemplified in the close and frequent intermarriage of persons of the same blood, it may be of interest to our readers to know that Philip Marshall married Druscilla Price Marshall, his first cousin.

The marriages of Mary and Robert Marshall do, however, have a place in this account. The first named became the last wife of Richard Clagett and by him the mother of John Marshall Clagett, later mentioned, and the mother also of Ann Clagett, who, in 1795, became the first wife of Dr. Thomas Marshall, a surgeon in the Revolutionary Army, later known as the blind doctor of Marshall Hall. Robert Marshall married twice. Firstly, a Miss Elgin and, secondly, a Miss Douglass. He had issue by both. John Marshall, a son by the second wife, as will be seen, figures in this sketch.

Prior to the Revolutionary War, John Marshall, our subject, held the rank of major in the provincial militia, but on its reorganization, February 26, 1776, in preparation of Maryland's participation in the hostilities, the Committee of Observation of Charles County relieved him of the active command of his then company and recommended as officers of the reorganized outfit, Benjamin Philpot as captain; Henry Dent, first lieutenant; Burford Cottrell, second lieutenant, and Philip Marshall (son of the major) as ensign.

The Council of Safety of the State approved the selections and on March 7, 1776, issued commissions to the new officers. Although the Maryland records of its officers and soldiers in the revolution are far from complete or satisfactory, we feel certain he was the John Marshall, who such records show, on July 8, 1776, reviewed the soldiers who had been enlisted by Capt. Belain Posey and he, it may also have been, is mentioned in letters and military orders of July 17 and November 6, 1776, and June 10 and 19, 1780.

The will of Maj. John Marshall (so captioned in the will records at La Plata) dated April 15, 1800, and probated January 2, 1802, after reciting the testator's residence in William and Mary Parish, his good health of body and mind and making provisions for his son, Philip Marshall, his daughters, Eleanor Brown and Elizabeth Ann Latimer and John Marshall, a minor grandson, then proceeds, "Whereas my grandson, John Marshall Clagett, is now engaged in the just and honorable defense of his country's rights, I will and bequeath him a sword to cost fifty dollars (which I enjoin my executor hereinafter named to procure as soon as possible) in the hope and expectation that he will be always willing and ready to draw and use it in support of the independence and liberty of the United States of America."

Robert E. Lee Chapter Pays Relief Pledge

The regular monthly meeting of Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 644, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was held on Monday at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue.

It was reported that the chapter's pledge to the Randolph Relief Fund for Needy Confederate Women had been paid.

The chapter voted to make a donation to the Children of the Confederacy toward the purchase of a portrait of Gen. Lee.

G. A. R. Women Pay a Tribute To Stephenson

Potomac Department Units Lay Wreath on Founder's Monument.

The Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, met yesterday at Seventh street and Louisiana avenue, when the president, Miss Emma F. Hayward, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, patriotic instructor of the National Betsy Ross Club; Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, president of U. S. Grant Circle; Miss Nellie Colclazier, president of Lincoln Circle; Mrs. Sussanna V. Myers, president of Beck Circle; Mrs. Alice C. Howard, Mrs. Mary L. McKeever, Mrs. Ella S. Southard and other members of her staff and circles, held exercises and placed a wreath on the monument to Gen. Stephenson, founder of the Grand Army of the Republic. The department took part in the Army Day parade, having six cars and four units, one for each circle, with color bearers and banners. Miss Hayward, accompanied by members, attended the Army Day banquet at the Mayflower, under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War.

She and her staff will attend the patriotic exercises to be held by the Daughters of Union Veterans Friday, April 26. Members of the department have been invited to attend the Grant Day exercises of Harding Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, on the evening of April 27 and in the morning those of Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, at the Grant Monument, when Miss Hayward will place a wreath on the monument.

Purple Hearts Oppose Change In Medal Award

Mt. Vernon Chapter Acts to Keep Authority in War Department.

The bimonthly meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter No. 22, Purple Heart Association, was held Monday evening with a record attendance of Purple Heart men and guests.

Representative James G. Scrugham, from Nevada, a member of the Committee on Banking and Currency in the House, gave a talk on the cycle of prosperity and depression in the economic structure of the world.

Maj. Edgar E. Hume, M. C., U. S. A., a member of Mount Vernon chapter, gave a talk on decorations presented to those who have served in the military forces of the United States and other countries.

Commander Pistorio reported on important matters that were discussed at the national executive meeting in New York. One of the most important was the unanimous vote to change the name of the organization from the Purple Heart Association to the Military Order of the Purple Heart. A bill has been introduced in Congress to incorporate the organization under that name.

A bill has been introduced in Congress to transfer the award of the Purple Heart medal from the War Department to the Veterans' Bureau.

It is the opinion of this chapter that the award of any citation for a meritorious military act should rest, as has always been the case, entirely with the War Department, and, in order to prevent any unjust political abuse of the oldest military decoration of this country, the legislative committee has been instructed to interview the proper authorities in Congress and protest the bill.

At the last meeting the following applications were received: Royal S. Johnson, John Francis Morrissey, Norman D. Monfalcon, Charles Booger, Charles W. Myers and John D. Dezendorf.

In the near future there will be a mass initiation.

The national commander, H. J. Lepper, of Newark, N. J., is expected to visit Mount Vernon Chapter in the near future, and an entertainment is planned.

Jewish Center Session Called

Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, a member of the House District Committee and chairman of the Special Committee for Crime Investigation, will be the guest of honor.

Following an address by Representative Randolph, the post will present "Melody Land Review," produced under the direction of Jerome Fischgrund and Mrs. Rose Jacobson. Other entertainment features will be offered and refreshments served.

Park View Club Board Is Feted By Mrs. Faris

Card Party for Benefit of Charity Fund Given by Mrs. Maurice Smith.

The executive board of the Park View Woman's Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, 3206 Park place northwest. Luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Harry Gutridge.

The regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, 418 Luray place northwest. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. E. C. Folliard, Miss Edith Shannon, Mrs. Max Pollner and Mrs. Delar Kimball.

The educational committee will meet Thursday with Mrs. Lawrence Murray, 4804 Kansas avenue. Luncheon will be served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Pierce Ashburn, chairman; Mrs. Max Pollner, Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. Harry Gutridge and Mrs. Robert Jonscher.

The fourth in a series of card parties for a working fund for philanthropic interests was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Maurice Smith, 415 Madison street northwest, Friday. Among those sponsoring tables were Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. E. C. Folliard, Miss Edith Shannon and Mrs. Walter Erwin.

Most Air Passengers Sleep Head Foremost

Shall travelers sleep head or feet forward?

This question is causing controversy between railroad and ambulance companies, but the airlines waive the discussion aside.

Officials of American Airlines, the only company operating sleeper planes, state: "Because we don't have to worry about soot, switching in the yards, or drafts, we simply ask the passenger which way he prefers to sleep—head or feet forward—and make up his berth accordingly. Given an option, our passengers usually indicate the preferred position. Perhaps this is one explanation for the sound sleeping air travelers do."

Head forward is the usual position, however, due to the fact that the tail of the plane, when on the ground, is somewhat lower than the nose. In flight there is no difference.

News of D. A. R. Activities

Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter Indorses V. P. G. Candidacy.

The March meeting of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., was held in the home of Mrs. Benjamin P. Connelly, 17 Pine avenue, Takoma Park, Md., with Mrs. Dwight M. Miner, Mrs. Ernest T. Thomas and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, and Misses Carrie Shipley, Frances Shirley and Mary Porter Smith, as hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, presided.

Reports of the State conference were presented by Mrs. S. T. Kimble and Mrs. A. S. Boles.

Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, acting for the chapter historian, reported on the State historical meeting and her inspection of the Supreme Court building.

A letter from Hindman School telling of the good work of the chapter's student, Frances Markham, was read.

The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins for honorary vice president general.

George C. Vournas, of the Greek Legation, gave an account of the origin of the Americanization School in Washington, and explained the motives and works of the Ahepa, an organization composed of Greek-Americans.

Miss Polly Green, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Carbaugh, entertained with songs.

N. Carolina Club Will Entertain D. A. R. Visitors

Program of Annual Session Calls for Reception and Election.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Society will be held in the Shoreham Hotel April 18 at 8:30 p. m.

The program calls for election of officers and governors and a reception and dance for the D. A. R. delegation from North Carolina.

Mrs. W. H. Belt, State regent, of Charlotte, will head the delegation. Her officers will receive with the president of the society.

The officers and board of governors will constitute the reception committee.

The officers are Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, M. C., U. S. N., president; Hon. J. Walter Lambeth, jr., first vice president; Mrs. Edmond Randolph Preston, second vice president; Mrs. David H. Blair, third vice president; Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Robert C. Masterson, chaplain; Mrs. Thad. S. Page, historian.

The board of governors consists of Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Representative Zebulon Waver, Representative Angus D. MacLean, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Edgar Turlington, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, Dr. Worth B. Daniels, Wade B. Hampton, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Edward C. Sasser.

The nominating committee, consisting of John H. Small, chairman; Edgar Turlington and Wade B. Hampton, have announced the following ballot:

Dr. Ovid C. Foote for president, Assistant Solicitor Angus D. MacLean for first vice president, Mrs. William B. Umstead for second vice president, Giles Yeomans Newton for secretary-treasurer, Dr. Rufus W. Weaver for chairman and Mrs. Nellie Waddell Brenizer for historian.

For board of governors—Sidney S. Alderman, Dr. Joseph Q. Adams, Mrs. R. W. D. Connor, Representative Harold D Cooley, Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Representative Graham A. Barton and Edward Randolph Preston.

2 Conventions Hold Attention Of W.B.A. Here

Quadrennial and Supreme Sessions Arranged for Spring and Summer.

The quadrennial district convention of the Women's Benefit Association will open at the Arlington Hotel tomorrow morning with six delegates in attendance. Visitors from Richmond, Alexandria and Falls Church will attend.

The entertainment features will be in charge of Mrs. Jennie Little, supreme pageant director, and a committee composed of Mrs. Alverda Moyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney and Mrs. Della Edmunds.

Mrs. Etta M. King will preside at the convention, also at the reception in honor of Dr. Manion in the evening.

A banquet, presided over by Mrs. King, with covers laid for 100, will be held at the Arlington.

Dancing will conclude the festivities.

Washington members are planning to attend the international supreme convention of the association in Cleveland the week of July 15.

Cleveland is reserving its civic stadium and also its public auditorium for the grand prosperity pageant and guard review which will be staged during W. B. A. week.

A street parade is on the program for July 16, also a pioneer picnic at Euclid Beach Park, July 18, where those who have been members of the association for 25 years or more will be guests of honor.

Already many hundreds of pioneers are planning on this special event which will be made reminiscent of the founding date of the association 43 years ago.

Banquet Planned For N. S. D. of F

Annual Event This Week in Washington Hotel.

The National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, under the leadership of the national president, Mrs. Thaddeus Milton Jones, will hold its annual banquet and "general court" Wednesday and Thursday in the Washington Hotel.

Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, will sing and Kenneth Chorley, president of the Williamsburg Restoration Foundation, will speak.

Mrs. McGuffey has made many appearances with leading operatic companies in the United States and Canada and had studied in Berlin.

Mr. Chorley, who will speak on Williamsburg as it is today, is a close personal friend of John D. Rockefeller, jr., and is associated with him in all his philanthropies.

Mrs. Albert Nicholas Baggs, of Washington, is chairman of banquet committees.

Lincoln Circle Of G.A.R. Picks Club Delegates

Alternates Also Listed for Annual Meeting of D. C. Federation.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Monday at the Willard Hotel. Miss Nellie Colclazier was in the chair.

Members took part in the Army Day parade yesterday, and participated in the exercises at the Stephenson Statue.

Delegates appointed to attend the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at the Roosevelt Hotel May 7 and 8 are Mrs. Grace D. Seibold, Mrs. Mida C. Peabody and Miss Alice C. Howard. The alternates are Mrs. Ethel Sinclair, Miss Vera Redfern and Mrs. Blanche S. Palmer.

Invitation Sent Circle.

The National Patriotic Council has invited the Lincoln Circle members to attend the annual national defense breakfast at the Willard Hotel April 15 at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, 3342 Pleasant street northwest, is in charge of reservations. The president will represent Lincoln Circle at this event.

A communication from the chairman of the division of art, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, concerning the art exhibits, was read which allocates tentatively the W. & J. Sloan Stores to Lincoln Circle members, who will act as hostesses at 711 Twelfth street.

Volunteers For Duty.

Those present who volunteered for this duty are: Miss Rebecca Blaine, lately elected national assistant press correspondent by the national president, Mrs. Pearl C. Cook; Mrs. Ada Kuenstle, Mrs. Pancoast, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Vera Redfern, Mrs. Thiele, Mrs. Mary King and Miss Colclazier. Others available will be Mrs. Belle D. Warren, Mrs. Helen Doocy Reed, Mrs. Edith A. King, Mrs. Alice C. Howard, Mrs. Mary Sinclair, Mrs. Minnie Baldwin, Mrs. Ethel Sinclair, jr., Miss Helen Keefe and Miss Nettie Maude Telling.

Club members are requested to make pilgrimages to the different store galleries as frequently as possible during the month beginning April 22 and continuing through May 22.

Mrs. Mary King was initiated. Mrs. Edmund J. Brennan will be initiated at the next meeting.

U. D. C. Unit Marks 31st Anniversary

President Lois Brown Is Hostess at Party.

Southern Cross Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of its organization last Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel, with Miss Lois Brown, the president, acting as hostess.

This chapter, the third to be organized in the District of Columbia, was formed in 1904 under the direction of the late Mrs. Lillian Pike Roome, daughter of Maj. Gen. Albert Pike. Mrs. Roome was for years president of the chapter.

After a business meeting last Tuesday evening, the history of the chapter was recalled and a paper entitled "Lee, the Christian," written by the late Mrs. Albert F. Ferguson, a former chapter president, was read by Miss Brown. A contest was held, Mrs. Jane Elliot receiving the prize. Refreshments were served and the birthday cake cut. Mrs. Elliot will be hostess to the chapter on May 7, at her home, 1882 Columbia road northwest.

Dixie Chapter.

The Dixie Chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a card party at the Willard May 3. This is the annual spring party given by the chapter to carry on its relief and educational work. Mrs. W. R. Cole is chairman and Miss Evelyn W. Daniel vice chairman. Miss Laura Virginia Snuggs, president, is chairman of patronesses and Miss Margaret W. Daniel chairman of reservations.

Army Chaplains to Meet.

The tenth annual convention of the Chaplain's Association of the United States Army will be held in Brown Hotel, Louisville, Ky., April 24 and 25.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, American Legion, will entertain at tea in honor of Mme. Julia Cantacuzene-Grant next Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1328 Massachusetts avenue northwest. All members of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District are invited.

State Conference Reports Also Given at Regular March Meeting.

Manor House Chapter.

Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., was invited to the home of the vice regent, Miss Mamie Hawkins, for the March meeting. Miss Jennie Dwight assisted.

Mrs. Florence Armstrong, who was formerly a member at her home in Indiana, was received as a new member.

The chapter chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. W. L. Hill, reported that 12 chapter members attended the State conference dinner.

The national defense chairman, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, gave an account of the work of the State committee. A social hour followed the meeting.

State Radio Committee.

State raido committee, D. A. R., Mrs. Earl Fuller, chairman, announces that the program over Station WRC on Wednesday from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. will be given by Alice B. Haig, soprano, and Howard Moore, barytone.

Georgia Society Here to Stage Party to D.A.R.

Guests at Shoreham Ball Will Be Delegates to Continental Congress.

The Georgia State Society will honor the Georgia delegates to the Continental Congres of the Daughters of the American Revolution with a ball and reception in the Shoreham Hotel, Monday, April 15. Dancing Hall start at 9:30.

During the intermission Representative B. Frank Welchel will entertain with clog dancing.

The floor committe for the evening will be headed by Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, who will be assisted by Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown, Representative and Mrs. Hugh Peterson, jr., Judge Anabel Matthews, Miss Stella Akin, Miss Julia Harris, Mrs. John A. Massey, jr., Mr. Legare Hill Obear and Mr. Clark Cole.

Mrs. James W. Thurston, 4419 Illinois avenue northwest, financial secretary, is in charge of reservations.

The ladies of the Georgia State Society will give a Dutch treat luncheon in Nunnally's F street store Wednesday. Luncheon will be at 12:30.

Delegates Chosen By Women's League

Report on Constitution Revision Approved.

Mrs. Edmund P. Ellis, president of the American Women's Legion, presided at the last meeting of the executive board held at the Willard Hotel. A fund was donated to the National Symphony Orchestra. At the Charles A. Doyen Unit meeting the report of the amendments to the constitution was presented and approved. Delegates and alternates were appointed for the national convention in May.

At the George Baldwin McCoy Unit's meeting it was reported that the visiting at Mount Alto Hospital is carried on regularly. During the month the visiting committee disbursed funds for stamps, clothing and tobacco.

The committee on rehabilitation and child welfare of the Leonard Wood Unit reports distribution of magazines at Mount Alto Hospital and aid extended to the widow and three children of a World War veteran.

The Quentin Roosevelt Unit has sent a sum of money to Berea College.

Sons and Daughters Of D. A. R. Plan Program

Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., D. A. R., committee met at Evangeline Hotel with Miss Lillie B. O'Donnell. Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, chairman, presided. Reports were made by Miss Mary F. Bickford, Miss Jane B. Bassett and Mrs. Margaret Brown.

The five clubs will give a program April 17 at 2 o'clock before the Forty-fourth Continental Congress.

Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, national vice chairman, S. D. U. S. A., visited Col. John Alexander Chapter, of Alexandria, Va., and talked on the clubs. S. D. U. S. A. D. C., participated in the Army Day parade. Mrs. Russell H. Stine reported $10 voted by Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., for the summer camp fund of the Sons and Daughters.

Mrs. Joseph Saunders stated the meeting postponed from January will be held Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p. m., in the Willard Hotel. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will speak. Musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector, Miss Edith De Cell and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig. Miss Mary Lee Goddard is in charge of invitations.

Delta Sigma Chapter.

A meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society was held Monday at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. Frank Braden, presiding.

The literary program, "The Renaissance in France," was led by Mrs. Gale E. Pugh.

The following topics were given: "The Beginning of the Hundred Years' War," Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass; "The Maid of Orleans," Mrs. M. O. Hayes; "The Growth of French Absolutism," Mrs. Annie Otto; "The Renaissance in France," Mrs. Margaret Fuller; "Catherine de Medici," Mrs. William L. White; "The Era of Religious Wars," Mrs. Charles E. Riordon.

The next meeting will be held April 15 at 10 a. m., the subject being "Religious and Political Developments of the Renaissance."

Washington Knights of Pythias Complete Plans to Entertain Connecticut Brigade Here

Rathbone Temple Is Preparing Events for Ladies of Visitors

Tour of New England Lodge Members Starts in District of Columbia Next Thursday and Concludes With Banquet Here on Saturday Evening.

The uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, Washington company, will be the host of the Connecticut Brigade, which will arrive in Washington Thursday. There will be an entertainment that evening. On Friday, they will visit places of interest in Washington and will attend in a body the meeting of Syracusians Lodge that evening. The visiting ladies will be entertained by Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters. Saturday they will visit Mount Vernon and nearby Virginia.

In the afternoon they will assemble at Arlington, with Washington Co., No. 1, acting as color guard, where a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Saturday evening the brigade will assemble at the temple where a banquet will be served followed by dancing in the main hall. At the last meeting W. W. Clements was elected captain, Lieut. W. A. Stillions was elected first lieutenant, Sergt. E. L. Pierce, elected to second lieutenant, and outgoing Capt. Charles Stoll was elected to the office of sergeant treasurer. Capt. Clements appointed W. E. Kittenger as first sergeant and E. R. J. Carter as second sergeant, while C. G. Collins was appointed as W. M. sergeant.

Syracusians Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge, K. of P., will hold a father and son dinner on April 18 at 8 p. m. in the main hall of Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, under the direction of Messers MaGill and Kirby.

The knight rank was conferred on six candidates under the direction of Master of Work O'Roark and by Syracusians dramatic team.

Past grand chancellor of Oklahoma was the speaker of the evening at the last meeting.

Joint Visitation.

A joint visitation of Mount Vernon and Union lodges will be held by the grand chancellor and his corps of grand lodge officers Thursday. Past Grand Chancellor Harvey Snyder, of Ohio, visited Franklin and Union lodges Wednesday and addressed the lodge. Past Chancellor Thomas J. Sykes was also a visitor to the lodge.

Calanthe Lodge.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will confer the ranks of page and squire on seven candidates tomorrow evening. Harry I. Coxem, chairman of the entertainment committee, will serve refreshments.

Calanthe Lodge at its last meeting conferred the rank of knight on two candidates, assisted by Past Grand Chancellor Day.

Hermoine Lodge.

Hermoine Lodge elected Albert Taylor as inner guard. He was installed by Grand Chancellor Berryman, assisted by Past Chancellors Mendelson and Harding. Past grand chancellor from Long Beach, Calif., was the speaker.

Franklin Lodge.

Franklin Lodge conferred the rank of esquire on two candidates, assisted by Grand Chancellor Berryman and Past Chancellor Snyder.

Writes History.

Past Grand Chancellor P. A. Somfayroll of Enterprise Lodge, Oklahoma, has written the accepted history of Damon and Pythias and has had this story printed in book form. He presented to Grand Chancellor Berryman several copies of this book.

Odd Fellows Are Planning Birthday Fete

Celebration Set April 26; Fall and Solt Pay Official Visits.

Grand Patriarch Milton S. Fall, accompanied by the grand officers of the grand encampment, I. O. O. F., will officially visit Magenenu Encampment, No. 6, in Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Tuesday evening.

Magenenu Encampment, since moving to its new quarters, has increased its membership.

Grand Master James H. Solt and the officers of the grand lodge will officially visit Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, meeting in their hall at Benning, D. C., Thursday evening.

The board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple will hold its quarterly meeting at 8 p. m., Monday.

A meeting of all representatives of subordinate and Rebekah lodges will be held Monday evening when an organization of the committee will be made and election of officers held. Plans for the anniversary celebration, April 26, will be discussed.

A meeting of the representatives of the general relief committee, I. O. O. F., was held last Friday evening. The committee was reorganized and officers elected.

The grand master has appointed Grand Conductor Arlington S. Custer to represent the grand lodge on the anniversary committee, which meets tomorrow night in the temple to launch plans for the celebration of the birthday of Odd Fellowship.

Eastern Lodge.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, held a meeting last Wednesday evening and adjourned early to attend the visitation at Friendship Lodge, No. 12.

Covenant Lodge.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, is planning a big night Wednesday, April 24, when the degree team will confer the initiatory degree on a class of over 15 candidates.

Federal City Lodge.

Past grand officers' night will be observed by Federal City Lodge, No. 20, I. O. O. F., Friday. Official visitation will be held May 3 and the testimonial meeting to Past Grand Master John H. Wood will take place May 24.

Knights Auxiliary To Hold Election

Auditing Committee Named by Mrs. Gude.

The Ladies Auxiliary of De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, met at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Mitchell, 140 B street northeast, with the president, Mrs. Ernest F. Gude, presiding.

Reports of committees were given and funds for Easter disbursements appropriated. The president appointed an auditing committee consisting of Mrs. Thomas B. Mitchell and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton, and announced election of officers for the next meeting. Guests were Mrs. L. J. Dorsey, Mrs. Richard W. Waldt and Mrs. Rush S. Young.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Sir Knight Thomas B. Mitchell aided the hostess with the entertainment. Past president Mrs. Clarence J. West, 1225 Crittenden street northwest, will be hostess to the next meeting, April 27 at 8 p. m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest F. Gustafson.

1928 Worshipful Masters Hold Annual Dinner

The Worshipful Masters Association of 1928, F. A. A. M., recently held its annual dinner and business meeting with President Henry Brunner as toastmaster.

The following officers were elected: J. E. Shepard, president; G. C. Ober, vice president; H. V. Hayden, secretary-treasurer; G. E. Harris, chairman of arrangements, and C. J. Armbruster, W. K. Coakley, S. J. Feldman, F. L. Fahy, W. Brenizer and D. H. Stanley as committeemen.

To Honor Grand Master.

Monarch Richard T. Umhau announces that plans are about completed for the meeting of Kallipolis Grotto Wednesday evening. The meeting will be designated "Grand Master Regar" night in honor of Grand Master Robert S. Regar. An elaborate program has been prepared.

Speaker

SENATOR HARRY S. TRUMAN, of Missouri, who will be guest speaker at Federal Lodge, F. A. A. M., Tuesday.

Masons to Hear Senator Truman

Missourian to Address Federal Lodge Tuesday.

Harry S. Truman, United States Senator from Missouri, will be the guest speaker at Federal Lodge, F. A. A. M., Tuesday. Senator Truman is one of the most active and influential Masons in his home State. He is a past master of Grandview Lodge, No. 618, of Grandview, Mo., and is also a member of Orient Chapter, No. 102, Royal Arch Masons, Kansas City; Palestine Commandery, No. 17, Independence; Consistory of Western Missouri, A. A. S. R., and Ararat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of Kansas City.

Senator Truman at present is the grand junior steward of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, and by process of regular advancement will be the grand master of Masons of Missouri in 1941.

The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred, with Junior Deacon Henry H. Waples in the East, assisted by Senior Steward Pryor E. Hefner.

16 Past Masters Attend Meeting

Fellowcraft Degree Given by King David Lodge.

King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., conferred the Fellowcraft degree Tuesday. Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall complimented Past Master Parry on his rendition of the work, and read to him a letter of commendation from the right worshipful grand secretary, J. Claude Keiper. Past Master M. M. McLean reminisced on the early days when the past master was a new member.

Sixteen of King David's 30 living past masters attended the meeting. Worshipful Brother T. Kenneth Smith, of Naval Lodge, No. 4, brought another special delegation of distinguished guests.

King David Lodge will confer the Entered Apprentice degree April 16, with Junior Warden Jacobson in the East.

Red Men Invite Mineola Tribe

Idaho Tribe Prepares for Crack Initiation.

Idaho Tribe, of the Improved Order of Red Men, met in its wigwam at 713 D street northwest Tuesday evening.

The application of George Hodge was balloted on and he was declared elected. The tribe requested the degree team of Mineola Tribe to confer the adoption degree on him at its convention Friday night. This team recently received much praise for the manner in which it conferred the work on Representative Burch, of Virginia.

The thanks of Mineola Tribe for the use of the uniforms of this tribe were received, while Fred Becker, chairman of the disabled Red Men's committee, reported plans are under way to start the year's campaign to raise funds for this worthy cause and will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, to further these plans.

Daughters of the Nile Meetings Announced

The next stated session of Samla Temple, No. 51, Daughters of the Nile, will take place April 18 at the Lafayette Hotel.

The Nile Social Club will meet April 22. Mrs. Bertha Bromwell will be the hostess at her home, 1512 Van Buren street.

The Nile Sewing Club will be entertained at luncheon, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Lilly H. Sibbett, 1618 F street northeast.

Shepherds Plan Birthday Fetes

Capitol and Trinity Lodges Announce Dates.

The last regular meeting of Capitol lodge No. 3, Shepherds of Bethlehem was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Anne Apolonio. After the business meeting Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Eva R. Green gave an address.

Arrangements are being made for celebration of the twelfth birthday on April 24. The next meeting will be Wednesday night at 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Lodge, No. 5.

The last regular Trinity meeting was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Hattie Campbell.

Mrs. Minnie Stewart was received into membership.

Supreme officers visiting the lodge for the occasion with the regular deputy were: Mrs. Margaret Walters, Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera and Mart V. Copeland. A bingo party was enjoyed after the meeting.

The next meeting will be Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock.

The lodge will celebrate its birthday on April 23.

Kermess Club Presents Irish Event Tonight

Dr. Lennox, of Catholic U., to Be Chief Speaker at K. of C. Hall.

The Kermess Club of the Knights of Columbus of Washington will present "A Night in Ireland," tonight at 8:15 o'clock, in the Knights of Columbus Club, Tenth and K streets northwest. The program is sponsored by the Travelers Club of the Catholic University of America, under the direction of Dr. J. DeSiqueria Coutinho, professor of economics.

Dr. Patrick J. Lennox, professor of English at the Catholic University, will deliver the principal address. Dr. Lennox was born and raised in Ireland, coming to the United States in 1907, after holding several professorships in Irish colleges and has kept in touch with Irish trends by spending his vacations in Ireland. He is the author of a number of books on Irish subjects.

In connection with the lecture there will be varied presentations of Irish folk songs and dances by native artists, under the direction of Miss Johanna Sheahan.

The program is being arranged by the Kermess Club, and is the first in a series of Sunday night "open-houses" in compliment to out-of-town visitors and Government employes new in the city. Other "foreign nights" will also be given at intervals, in which will be featured "An Evening in Paris," "A Night in Madrid," and "An Evening in Venice."

Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State, has been invited to attend as guest of honor. All Irish organizations in the city have been invited.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, met in its club rooms at the club house Thursday. A number of important matters were considered. A report was received from the chairman of the committee arranging for the celebration of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the council, which will be held on April 23, by a dinner-dance at the Maryland Club Gardens.

The honors of the first degree were conferred on a large class of candidates by the degree team. The second and third degrees will be conferred during this month.

Spalding Council will meet again April 17, instead of April 18.

The council will attend as a whole the annual communion mass at St. Matthew's Church, April 28, at 8 a. m. A breakfast will follow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, held a special meeting Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones, presiding. After a brief business meeting the first degree was exemplified to a large class.

The council was addressed by Father Francis P. Conlon, O. M. I., of the Oblate College, Catholic University; Father Aloysius J. Burgraff, C. S. P., of St. Paul's College, Catholic University, and Father Michael R. Eagan, of St. Anthony's Parish, Brookland.

Grand Knight Jones asked the council to extend the hand of fraternity and fellowship to the large number of new members, and Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, financial secretary of the council, told of the splendid progress of the order's national membership drive, which gives every indication of attaining the goal set—the addition of 50,000 to the rolls.

Reports of the various councils through the first week of the national campaign show that 20,000 members have been added, and Washington Council ranks high.

Lecturer Jack Doyle announced that at the council's meeting Tuesday the council will be addressed by Father Justin McManus, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University, and free tickets to the opening game of Washington's baseball season will be distributed.

There will be a special entertainment at the meeting on April 23, and the council will exemplify the first and second degrees April 25 at 7:30 p. m.

To Confer Degree.

Warren G. Harding Lodge, F. A. A. M., at its stated communication Wednesday, will confer the fellow's craft degree. Jefferson Tingle will preside in the East, and Senior Steward Benjamin Schneider will act as senior deacon.

Gompers Masons' Lodge Will Confer Degrees

Worshipful Master Meyer C. Rosendorf announces that the regular communication of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, F. A. A. M., will be held Tuesday, and will be known as Grotto night. The monarch, accompanied by all the uniformed bodies will be the guests of the lodge. The fellow craft degree will be conferred on candidates with Senior Warden Alfred A. Bennett in the east and assisted by Senior Steward Frank Paley. There will be music and refreshments.

Sen. Sheppard Will Be Guest Of Woodmen

He Will Speak at Fraser Camp Convocation; Ritual Scheduled.

Senator Morris Sheppard will be the honor guest and speaker tomorrow evening at Woodmen of the World Lodge. The convocation of Fraser Camp on this occasion will be the setting for the conferring of the protection degree upon a large class of neophytes, the Boosters' Club degree team officiating. Following the ceremonies, Field Manager Ernest A. Olsen will be host at a banquet in honor of the deputies whose membership campaign during March brought in more than 100 applications. The ladies of the Woodmen Circle are to assist in the refectory.

Oak Camp.

Company A, uniform rank of Oak Camp, supported the ritualists in initiating new members last Wednesday night. Sovereigns Kerns and Drisch, of Oak, made excellent records in the recent drive. Manager Armstrong announced that the W. O. W. baseball team is in training and will soon be ready to enter upon the season's schedule with bright prospects.

Alpha Camp.

Alpha Camp entertained visiting sovereigns Friday evening. An interesting discussion of current proposals for social betterment was a feature of the session.

Old Glory Camp.

Old Glory Camp's April convention will be held on Tuesday. Full local and national returns on the March campaign will be heard. It is estimated that nearly 18,000 applications have come in during the 30-day period.

Heads New Fraternal Organization

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. EDNA S. HOLLAND, president of the Loyal Women of America, who was one of the honor guests at a recent banquet at the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Loyal Women of America, Inc., Pay Baltimore Fraternal Visit

Forty Members of Young Washington Group Go by Auto and Bus to Maryland City to Greet Fellow Members of Sunset Club of Organization.

Washington's youngest fraternal organization, the Loyal Women of America, Inc., gave a banquet and birthday party at I. O. O. F. Temple March 30, honoring two of its outstanding leaders, Edna M. Holland, president, and Nannie Daniels, a member of the board of trustees.

The presentation of gifts from the organization was made by the chairman of the banquet committee, S. Belle Gibson, with Ethel Burroughs and Florence Jackson as assistants.

The program included Leslie Bryon and Dora Herbert, who were presented in several guitar and vocal numbers, and Stephen Pierson, who gave a number of character sketches.

Among the guests present were Thomas J. Osborne, president of the Phoenix Club; Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Bittings and Mrs. Lena Campbell, of Ballston, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Mrs. Gertrude Cook and Miss Ada Strieman, all of Baltimore, Md.

The Loyal Women of America paid a fraternal visit to the Somerset Club, of Baltimore, on March 29, when a party of 40 members traveled by bus and auto to be present at the party given to the vice president, Mrs. Mabel Harmon.

Knights Kadosh Exemplify 27th

Degree Conferred First Time Here in 20 Years.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held its first regular meeting for April Tuesday evening at which only financial business was transacted.

After the meeting Robert de Bruce Council, Knights of Kadosh, held a special meeting for the conferring of the twenty-seventh degree. This degree had not been conferred in this valley for more than 20 years, and as it is one of the very prominent degrees of the rite its presentation was witnessed with very great interest by the members of the rite in Washington and visitors from other consistories.

Next Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council holds another special session for the conferring of the twenty-eighth degree.

On the same evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, holds its regular monthly meeting, and in addition to the usual work of the chapter there will be a general rehearsal for the services of Maundy Thursday and Easter Sunday. These special services will be held as usual at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Tall Cedars' Units To Attend Sessions

D. C. Uniformed Body Will Go to Atlantic City.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, plans to send its uniformed units to Atlantic City for the annual convention May 17 and 18. An oyster roast for the benefit of the uniformed units will be given on April 13 at Call Carl's, Inc., 614 H street northwest, at 5:30 p. m. Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice has appointed J. O. Patton chairman of the committee arranging the affair.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, held a ceremonial at the Raleigh Hotel March 29, when a large class was initiated. Seven were honored with the Sidonian degree. Past Grand Tall Cedars Alvah W. Patterson, Frank A. Birgfield, Hamlin Vandervort, John Q. Slye, J. Fred Huber and Charles R. Brill assisted Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice in presenting the work. A large delegation of Royal Rangers from Baltimore Forest, No. 45, and Past Grand Tall Cedar P. M. Kochert, of Clarksburg, W. Va., attended the ceremonial.

Jr. Mechanics And D. of A. Plan Dance April 27

Floor Show to Be Feature of Social Event at Almas Temple.

The Junior Order United American Mechanics and the Daughters of America will give a dance featured by a floor show April 27 in the Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, has moved into its new quarters at the Sons of Jonadab's Hall, 623 Indiana avenue northwest, and has changed its time of meeting from Tuesday nights to the first and third Monday nights of each month.

Reno Council.

The fourteenth annual visit of the State officers of the District of Columbia was paid to Reno Council, No. 46, when the State Councilor E. B. Pitts and his staff were received.

Star Spangled Banner Council.

Councilor W. D. McBee presided over Star Spangled Banner Council No. 8 March 29. State Councilor E. B. Pitts, State Secretary John Prender and State Chaplain George Myers gave talks. The council adjourned early so that the Boosters' Club could hold its meeting. Chief Booster Pitts presided over that meeting and Col. Tate gave a short talk on plans for a drill team.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, met March 28 with Councilor Sidney Haas presiding. Members with birthdays in March were welcomed and after the regular business a special entertainment was held.

Elmer T. Childress was elected chaplain and Charles C. Read, jr., inside sentinel, to fill vacancies.

Speakers were Past Councilor Guy E. Kefauver, William C. Ferber, William F. Sinnott, Wilfred D. Seal, Norman L. Hudson, Eugene W. Rollins, Thomas W. Webster, Maurice F. Dobson, G. G. Snider, Richard W. Garner and Clement B. Milburn. The honor guest was State Council Secretary John Prender.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council No. 16 met Monday in Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast. Councilor John Simpson and 12 past councilors of this council were welcomed. Greetings were extended to Frederick Smith, of Johnstown, Pa., Council, No. 62, and A. L. Plumer of Conenaugh, Pa., Council No. 27.

Rufus H. Sargent, of the United States Geological Survey, will give an illustrated lecture on Alaska in the council auditorium tomorrow.

Past State Councilor John D. Simpson, E. R. Thomas, W. H. Liehl, C. R. Collins and C. A. King spoke at the meeting Monday

D. C. Elks Choose Five Delegates To State Convention in August

Nominations for Officers Open at Local Lodge; Election Set for May 1; 30 Candidates to Be Initiated Wednesday.

Five delegates to the Havre de Grace convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association of Elks were elected by Washington Lodge last Wednesday. They are John D. Fitzgerald, Edwin S. Puller, George E. Strong, John E. Lynch, John T. Ready; alternates, Fred Saffell, George T. Edwards, Thomas A. O'Donnell, Charles M. Plunkert and Philip U. Gayaut. The convention will be held August 12 to 14. A meeting of the executive committee of the association will be held in Baltimore next Sunday.

Nominations of officers for the lodge year 1935-36 were opened Wednesday, and the following nominations were made: Exalted ruler, James J. Murray; esteemed leading knight, J. Forrest Reilly; esteemed loyal knight, Philip U. Gayaut; esteemed lecturing knight, Charles E. Ford; secretary, William S. Shelby; treasurer, Nathan Weill; tiler, Thomas Murray; delegate to grand lodge, James J. Murray; alternate, John T. Ready. The election will be held May 1 and installation June 5.

A class of 30 candidates will be initiated Wednesday and more than 15 former members will be received on reinstatement. The initiatory work will be conducted by Exalted Ruler Dr. John T. Ready, assisted by the other chair officers and the esquire.

Arrangements have been completed for the Easter party at the club Monday, April 22. A "thumb bit" steak buffet supper, dancing and other entertainment are on the program.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Liberty Council of Daughters Celebrates 38th Anniversary

Mrs. Nani Riley Directs Birthday Supper in Honor of Founding of Unit on March 29, 1897; Five Charter Members Still Surviving.

Liberty Council, No. 6, Daughters of America, celebrated its thirty-eighth anniversary March 28 with a birthday supper served under the direction of Mrs. Nanie Riley, chairman of the good of the order committee, at the close of its regular meeting in the Woodman Hall in G place northwest.

The council was instituted on March 29, 1897, and to date there are five surviving charter members. Past State Councilor Albert E. Gorham, organizer of the local unit, was present, and the State council secretary, Charles H. Miller, who for many years served the council as recording secretary, could not be present, due to the annual and fraternal visitation to Mizpah Council, No. 3, which required the presence of the State councilor and her entire force of officers.

Birthday greetings were extended to the entertaining council by 22 of its members and 4 visitors.

Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Windsor extended her congratulations and presented to the council a new Bible. The gift was accepted by the councilor with a special ceremony, conducted by Mrs. Lillian Goddard Miller, warden, and Mrs. Blanche Lillian Felter, assisted at the piano by Miss Catherine Francks.

Special guests on the occasion were: Past State Councilor Mrs. Ella Scott, of Old Glory Council, No. 123; the deputy, Mrs. Windsor; Past Councilor George A. Cohill, and Mrs. Florence M. Lazaras, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

Virginia Dare Council.

Virginia Dare Council was called to order by Councilor Mrs. Bessie Busse.

Visitors were Mrs. Rosa Wells, associate State councilor; Mrs. Maude Wine, State vice councilor; Mrs. Cora Jones, of the State law committee.

After a business session bingo was enjoyed. The next meeting will be Wednesday.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, is making preparations for the annual visitation Wednesday. Blanche Fitzpatrick was received by card from Herndon Council, Va. Ethel Allen reported on the State Council's bingo and card party for the benevolence committee. Louis Grubbs reported on the rummage sale and the weekly luncheon held by the various members for the benfit of the council. A luncheon will be held at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Tuesday. Mrs. Grace Dietrick, of Golden Rule Council, was a visitor at the meeting.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, at the last meeting received a report on the Colonial Drill by Katherine Freeburger. Maire Stephenson reported on the joint dance to be held soon. Visitors were Deputy Mamie Howell, Harry Howell, Sherman Miller and Mrs. Miller, all of Fidelity Council. After the meeting the captain of the drill team held a short rehearsal. The next meeting of the Happy Hour Social Club will be held Friday at the home of Fannie Joyner, 1320 B street northeast, with Mamie Nichols as joint hostess.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, met Monday evening and elected five candidates to membership. The council decided to conduct its own initiation on April 12, at its hall, Wisconsin avenue and N street, and the drill team of Fidelity Council, No. 4, has been asked to officiate during the initiatory ceremonies.

Mrs. Ruby Saylor was elected and installed as the new 18-month trustee by the deputy, Mrs. Renna Corry, while Mr. A. C. Darne was appointed 12-month trustee pro tem. Appointment was made by Councilor Mary Hansen.

Mrs. Echel Collins, chairman of the good of the order committee, reported progress on the recent benefit bingo party.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, Daughters of America, at its last meeting received Mr. Harmon, who is helping to arrange a joint dance of the Daughters of America and the Junior Order of American Mechanics. Plans are being made for the visitation April 15.

Mizpah Council.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, at the last meeting received the State councilor, Deborah Streitberger, and her staff of officers at the annual visitation. The council held the meeting in the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church. Congratulations were extended by the State officers on the reports of last year's work. An entertainment was furnished by members of the council with a two-act playlet taken from the life of "Huckleberry Finn" and a mock wedding. Presentation of gifts were made to the following officers: The State councilor, Associated State Councilor Rose Wells, jr., Past State Councilor Ella Stone, National Judiciary Naomi Swann, Deputy Grace Roberts and officers of Mizpah Council, Mrs. Mary Bauer and Mrs. Baum. The sewing circle of the council met at the home of Mrs. Martha Donaldson. The ritualistic work was given by Mrs. Florence Hawley, Mrs. Bessie Pearson and Mrs. Della Humphries, of Esther Council, and the outside State sentinel, Mrs. Gaither, and inside State sentinel, Mrs. Hendley, were guests at the last meeting.

National Union Inducts Class At Ceremonial

National President Greeted by 300 Members of Nine Councils.

Meetings.

Tuesday—McKinley Council, No. 992, in Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—National Union Duckpin League, Temple alleys, Twelfth and H streets northeast.

Friday—National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast. Scott Council, No. 458, in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Three hundred members from the nine National Union councils greeted the national president, Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, at their spring class ceremonial in Pythian Temple.

Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, presided, and was assisted by the three senators from this jurisdiction, Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien. The United Council Degree Team initiated the 25 candidates with an impressive ceremony. The team was assisted by Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist, and Mr. A. S. Brown, pianist. President Smale presented each new member with a lapel button.

President Smale, who has been on an official tour of the east, praised the National Union personnel of this city and said the United Council Degree team equals or excels any Chicago team.

The title of the magazine issued by the society, the Topics, has been changed to National Union News.

The candidates initiated were David B. Albright, Charles B. Apperson, Basil L. G. Brady, Robert W. Brasse, Frederick C. Burke, John L. Carroll, Howard L. Crawford, Malcolm H. Crawford, John J. Devery, Carl E. Duehring, Francis A. Fitzgerald, Bennie S. Gray, Edward L. Murphy, Andrew E. Newton, Thomas H. O'Connor, Ernest Perry, George E. Pielmeier, Chauncy D. Pugh, Floyd Roberts, Joseph M. P. Rafferty, John J. Snyder, Walter E. Stone, Aurelio Viana, Darrell C. Webb and Oscar R. Woodard.

An orchestra furnished the music and Edward L. Murphy sang a National Union song.

Duckpin Sweepstakes.

The National Union Duckpin League's annual sweepstakes will be played at the Temple alleys Wednesday. Forty-four bowlers will compete for the prizes. Sixty-nine games have been played. Victory council team has won 44; McKinley, 37; United, 33, and Potomac, 24. Joseph M. Bonifant is president, and R. F. Schreiber, secretary of the league. A banquet will be held in honor of the bowlers.

Liberty Daughters To Convene May 1

The sixth annual State convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty will be held in the Hotel Continental on May 1. State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffe, of Columbia Council, will preside.

Hope Council.

The forty-third anniversary of Hope Council, No. 1, will be observed Tuesday, next meeting day, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. There will be a class initiation April 23.

Justice Council.

The next meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, will be held April 18 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. There will be a card party on May 2.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, will be tomorrow at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council

State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie and her staff of officers will make their official visit to Columbia Council, No. 4, April 18 at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council, No. 5, is giving a bingo party after their next meeting at No. 7 Fourth street northeast, Thursday.

Potomac Council.

The next meeting of Potomac Council, No 6, will be held April 17 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. The regular meeting of May 1 has been changed to May 6 because of the State session May 1.

Plans were made for a bingo party at the home of Mrs. Eva Bury, Daniel street, Colmar Manor, Md., on April 26.

To Confer Royal Arch Degree.

Charles H. Stone, high priest of Mount Horeb Chapter, R. A., announces the Royal Arch degree will be conferred at the chapter's convocation Tuesday.

Washington Bridge League to Hold Annual Meeting at Shoreham Hotel April 24

Four Officers and 3 Members Of Executive Body to Be Named

Challenge Matches for Cup Offered by Col. Edward Clifford Have Been Added to Program of Capital Organization.

By Frank B. Lord.

He that takes a wife (to a bridge party) takes care.
—Poor Richard's Bridge.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League will hold its annual business meeting at the Shoreham, April 24. At the meeting last fall when the constitution was revised it was decided to have the official year begin in the spring in order to afford opportunity during the summer to arrange for the fall and winter programs. Four officers, the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and three members of the executive committee will be elected.

The league has had a successful season and in addition to having the largest membership of bridge players of any local organization, has been recognized by the American Bridge League to qualify its players for masters points. Through the same parent body it is also constituted as the authority for the determination of questions arising among players pertaining to rules. The club has accepted the new international scoring rules, but other rules of duplicate will remain as at present until revised by the American Bridge League.

The Washington League is incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, but is not profit making. It seeks to advance the interests of contract as a social pastime and to promote the ethics of the game which, in view of the caliber of Washington players, is of high standard.

Tourney Has National Rating.

The annual tournament of the league is now a first-class event with a national rating. Its two major trophies are the Eynon Bowl, presented by Eddie Eynon for team play, and the Woodward Cup, donated by Donald Woodward for pair play. A feature of the tournament which is almost exclusive to Washington is the intermediate event. This is designed for players of limited experience. They are afforded an opportunity to play under championship conditions, but not against experts. Winners, however, are awarded the same class of prizes as those that go to the professionals.

The games of the league are played on the first and third Wednesdays of the month throughout the year at the Shoreham Hotel and are designed to meet the desires of all players. The pair series consists of seven monthly games, and members participating in four of them may qualify for the big game in June. The players are divided into three sections, thus getting those of the same class together. The trophies are the same in each section.

While the team of four matches have not been fully developed, there are, nevertheless, five games played, participation in four of them being required to be eligible for an award. Scoring is on the match-point basis. Trophies go to the four individuals having the highest team score and the two having highest pair averages. The game is so arranged that those not particularly interested in team work may play as a pair. Many Washington players of much duplicate experience regard team play as the most attractive form of bridge.

League's Program Increased.

Recently there have been added to the league's program the challenge to matches for the Clifford Cup offered by Col. Edward Clifford. This is a team of four match with scoring by total points instead of board-a-match, and with the competing teams playing head-to-head. Its popularity is attested by the fact that as many as three elimination matches are now necessary each month in order to determine the right to challenge the monthly cup holders.

The league will arrange a series of summer games in order to accommodate the wishes of those who are so bridge-minded that warm weather does not interfere with their desire for bridge activity.

* * * *

A Slam Problem.

The subjoined deal occurred last week in the Bureau of Standards tournament. Properly played, the hand will make a small slam in spades against any defense. Only one pair accomplished this result.

North (Dr. H. T. Wensel).
S—A, Q, J, 7, 6, 4, 2.
H—A, K, 4.
D—K, 10.
C—Q.

West (F. S. Brackett).	East (Mrs. Brackett).
S—8.	S—9, 5.
H—10, 9, 8, 7.	H—Q, 3, 2.
D—9, 8, 7, 4, 3.	D—A, Q, J, 5.
C—7, 6, 2.	C—K, 10, 9, 8.

South (Mrs. Wensel).
S—K, 10, 3.
H—J, 6, 5.
D—6, 2.
C—A, J, 5, 4, 3.

The bidding went:

N. (dealer)	E.	S.	W.
1 Club	Pass	2 Clubs	Pass
4 No Tr.	Pass	5 Clubs	Pass
6 No Tr.	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Presumably a spade would be led by east, but it makes no difference what the lead is, the hand plays for six no trump. It affords an opportunity for both a squeeze and end play which leaves east and west defenseless.

Try and see if you can figure out how the contract of six no trump doubled and redoubled was made.

* * * *

Under the Thirteen System.

Mrs. Harry F. Helwig, 5321 Colorado avenue, offers the following deal as an example of opportunity to bid a grand slam under the 13 system of bidding, without the necessity of forcing and taking progressive steps. Mrs. Helwig's partner, Col. Golsan, dealt and bid one diamond with the following holding: Spades, 10-9-6; hearts, 7; diamonds, A-K-Q-10-9-8; clubs, Q-J-2. The adversary at his left passed, and Mrs. Helvig, looking at her hand, found spades, A-K-Q-J; hearts, A-6; Diamonds J-7-5; clubs, A-K-9-8. This showed under the system a count of 31. She figured that her partner must have a minimum count of 16, which would make a total of 47. As a matter of fact, including the value of the two end cards, the nine and eight in the diamond suit, he held a count of 23. She immediately jumped to seven no trump and the hand was a lay down.

* * * *

Family Bridge in Chevy Chase.

Our reporter in Chevy Chase, where contract is a nocturnal pastime in almost every household, declares that the most sensational and talked-of bridge happenings in that fashionable community is the recent Whiteford-Hinton family game. It is commonly admitted, and not denied by the principals themselves, that the nominal heads of these two families are crack bridge players, as well as prominent members of the bar, and that they regard the feminine contingent of their respective families as more or less mediocre players, persons to be played with when everybody else is playing somewhere else.

One evening the Roger J. Whitefords paid a social visit to the Bynum E. Hintons, and as is not unusual in such instances, a game of contract was proposed, and the table and the cards were brought out. When they sat down the wives challenged their husbands to a set game at a tenth. The suggestion was received with an outburst of laughter, but just to please the ladies and give them a good lesson in picking partners and adversaries, as well as instruction in playing, they gallantly assented.

When the game was over each husband owed his wife $3.80, and, strange as it may seem, the women insisted upon payment on the spot. The men had not won a single rubber. And, says the reporter, it's no wonder that all Chevy Chase is gossiping about it.

Scoring Table Under New Code Is Presented

Many Washington Players Still Confused Over Bridge Changes.

Although the revised international bridge laws went into effect last Sunday not a few players are still confused over the changes made in the scoring, especially on doubled contracts whether vulnerable or nonvulnerable. So many requests have been made for the publication of the scoring table that The Post herewith presents it in compact form for ready reference.

Trick Values.

Suits	Sp.	Ht.	Dia.	Cl.
Each trick over six	30	30	20	20

No Trump
First trick over six 40
Each subsequent trick 30

If doubled multiply above values by 2.

If redoubled, multiply above values by 4.

Game is 100 points the same as in old laws.

Honor Score—Rubber Points.

If won in 2 games 700
If won in 3 games (losing side winning 1 game) 500
If rubber is unfinished, winner of 1 game 300

Slams	Not Vul.	Vul.
Little slam	500	750
Grand slam	1,000	1,500

Overtricks	Not Vul.	Vul.
Undoubled, each ..	Tr. Val.	Tr. Val.
Doubled, each	100	200
Redoubled, each	200	400

Honor Premiums (unchanged)
All honors in one hand (5 at suit or 4 aces at notrump)...150
At suit, 4 in one hand 100

Undertricks.

Not vulnerable:	Undbld.	Dbld.
First undertrick	50	100
Each subsequent trick ..	50	200
Vulnerable:		
First undertrick	100	200
Each subsequent trick ..	100	300

Examples.

Not vulnerable:		
Two down	100	300
Three down	150	500
Four down	200	700
Five down	250	900
Vulnerable:		
Two down	200	500
Three down	300	800
Four down	400	1,100
Five down	500	1,400

If redoubled, multiply doubled values by two.

Pacific Coast Champion Visits Capital Friends

Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of San Diego, Calif., one of the Pacific Coast champions, was in Washington last week calling upon friends. She was en route to New York to confer with officials of the American Bridge League, whose exhibit she will supervise at the San Diego Exposition this summer.

The league recently perfected a Pacific Coast organization, and under its auspices a series of duplicate games will be conducted in Hospitality House, one of the show places of the fair. There will also be open games each day at the bridge headquarters, and a championship tournament in July.

Mrs. Barnes manages three contract bridge clubs in California. She will return to Washington next week and take part in one or more local games.

Culbertson on Bridge

Ever since the introduction of Contract Bridge, one certain bid has been the football of the system experimenters. This troublesome bid was the original one notrump.

When, finally, I evolved the theory of the new distributional notrump I shouted "Eureka"—but not loudly. Inwardly, I was sure that the solution had been found—but actually it was still only a theory and not until it had had a complete and thorough testing in the hands of experts using it in actual play, could it become an accepted principle of the new 1935 Culbertson System.

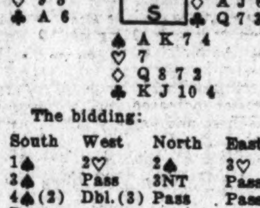
An opening bid of one notrump is made only on hands of 4-3-3-3 distribution and containing vulnerable or not vulnerable, about four to five honor-tricks in at least nent. He lost only three tricks.

There are two striking points in these new requirements which will instantly occur to all students of the game. First, the requirements in honor-tricks are considerably higher when not vulnerable than they have been before. Second, no attempt is made to show the biddable suit immediately. Yet these facts do not in any way violate any accepted principle of the Culbertson System.

Squeeze and End-Play.

An ambitious game contract was fulfilled by South on the hand below. He maneuvered a very beautiful and unusual squeeze and end-play against his right-hand opponent. He lost only three tricks

South, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



North: ♠ Q 10 5 2 ♡ K J 5 ◇ K 10 4 ♣ 9 8 5
West: ♠ J 9 6 3 ♡ A 9 6 4 3 ◇ 9 5 ♣ A 6
East: ♠ 8 ♡ Q 10 8 2 ◇ A J 6 3 ♣ Q 7 3 2
South: ♠ A K 7 4 ♡ 7 ◇ Q 8 7 3 ♣ K J 10 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♡	2♠	3♡
3♠	Pass	3NT	Pass (1)
4♠ (2)	Dbl. (3)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—East deliberately does not double, feeling reasonably certain he can defeat a three no-trump contract, but not feeling so sure about four spades.

2—South, with his 4-4-4-1 distribution can not stand no-trump and returns to four spades despite the fact he only has four cards of the suit in his hand.

3—West's double is certainly excusable. He does not expect to find two honors in spades behind him.

West laid down the heart Ace since his partner had supported the suit. This card held the trick, East signaling with the eight-spot. A heart was continued, dummy's Jack was topped by East's queen, and South trumped. He then laid down the Ace and King of Spades and followed with a small spade, finessing the ten in dummy, because East had shown out and had discarded a heart. The nine of clubs was led and passed around to West's Ace. The West player had no good lead available. Considering the diamond lead too dangerous, he led another heart. The King in dummy won the trick, and South discarded a diamond. The Queen of spades was led from dummy, dropping West's Jack, and South discarded another diamond from his own hand. It is very unusual indeed when declarer discards on a lead of his own trump suit.

A club was led from dummy, and another finesse taken against the Queen, South's ten holding the trick. Declarer this time had a pretty good count on the opposing hands and knew he would not drop the club Queen by laying down the King. Consequently he led the Queen of diamonds from his own hand, playing a low card from dummy.

East in the meantime was having his troubles. He knew he had to keep his club Queen guarded as long as possible, and therefore had been forced to bare down to the Ace-Jack of diamonds alone. He won the diamond lead with his Ace and was helpless. He either had to lead another club, which would give South a third finesse in his suit or lead the Jack of diamonds, which would give the declarer two tricks in that suit. His lead was immaterial and the declarer made the rest of the tricks, losing only the three Aces and fulfilling the doubled game contract for a top score on the board.

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Last Week's Winners

The Argonne—Top score, W. R. Astleford and S. Groves; runners-up, Mrs. George W. Phillips and S. Nye.

Capital City Chess Club—Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and E. T. Kane.

LaSalle Studio—L. R. Watson and E. P. Brooke, first; Miss Grace Stup and George V. Johnson, second.

Hotel Fairfax—Tuesday, Mrs. E. H. Brooks and Mrs. G. W. Phillips, first; Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mrs. Nelson Perkins, second.

Hotel Fairfax—Friday, ten-table Mitchell game, N-S, Mrs. G. W. Phillips and Mrs. H. C. Given, first; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Paxton, second; E-W, Mrs. Daisy Mott and S. Groves, first; Mrs. A. D. Taylor and Mrs. Menne Barry, second.

American Association of University Women—Dr. Taylor Jones and Dr. E. B. Jones, first; Mrs. Alfred Brooks and Benton Brooks, second.

The Bryne Studio—John J. Hughes and Mrs. Alma Byrne, first; John Priest and Mrs. Mary Johnson, second.

The Klein Studio—A. M. Sheppard and H. S. Klein, first; Vann Clarke and Mrs. Helen Mariffeen, second; W. Groat and Mrs. Dayble, third.

National Press Club—E. P. Sanford and Miss Darnall, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman, second; E. C. Stewart and Miss Mazie Buie, third.

Little Bridge Club—Total points, N-S, A. P. Stockvis and Mr. Merrill, first; Frank B. Lord and Mrs. B. H. Warner, jr., second; E-W, Charles Drayton and Mr. Brown, first; Mrs. C. W. Pennebaker and S. Nye, second; match points, same winners.

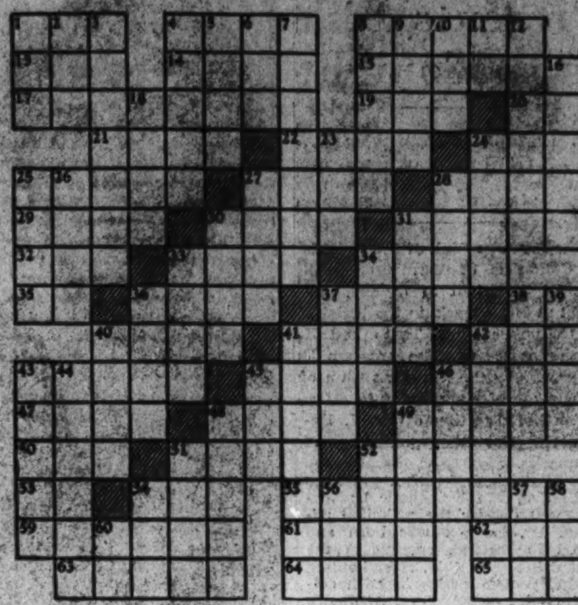
The Altamont—Lieut. Comdr. C. G. Gilliland and William M. Peterson, first; Mrs. H. C. Given and Mrs. Paul Golden, second.

Columbia County Club—N-S, Mrs. H. T. Peters and Mrs. Morris Foote, first; B. P. Carpenter and William Ristig, second; E-W, C. B. Bishop and A. W. VanLeer, first; G. H. Mattingly and W. A. Hill, second.

Hotel Carlton—Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mr. Wilson, first; Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, second; Col. Edward Clifford and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, third.

The Admiral—Miss Mason and Mrs. M. B. Ziegler.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 High pointed hill
4 Girl's name
8 Sudden blaze
13 Land measure
14 Cargo
15 Loose stone foundation
17 A disease
19 To consume
20 European river
21 Electrified particles
22 Mare (Scot.)
24 Simian
25 Position
27 Poet
28 To obstruct
29 To long
30 Loud noise
31 Adolescent years
32 Emmet
33 Gael
34 Horse color
35 Note of scale
36 Vist
37 Objective
38 To exist
40 Passageway
41 State of disposition
42 To damage
43 Attractiveness
45 To precede
46 Den
47 Scarce
48 To dispatch
49 Passage payments
50 Conclusion
51 To sharpen
52 To breathe rapidly
53 For example (abbr.)
54 In addition
55 Orange garden
59 Elder
61 Peril
62 To understand
63 Thick
64 Drunkards
65 Nightfall (poetic)

DOWN

1 Strike gently
2 Mineral
3 Having trust
4 African antelope
5 Colloquial; clothes
6 Viscous substance
7 Very hard
8 Liberated
9 Falsifier
10 Likely
11 Senior (abbr.)
12 To occur
16 Metrical writings
18 Solitary
23 Unit of work
24 Egyptian solar disc
25 To box
26 Prong
27 Globe
28 To close tightly
30 Gong
31 Batrachian reptile
33 Serene
34 Cross
36 Tend
37 To stimulate
38 To lade out
39 Mistakes
40 Difficult
41 Teachers
42 Pertaining to Malta
43 Members of Indian tribe
44 Executed
45 Shelter
46 Drawn out
48 Coast
49 Large containers
51 Courts
52 Old time
54 Metal
56 River
57 Female ruff
58 Japanese coin
60 Compass point

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	S	K	S	#	A	F	A	R	#	Y	E	A
M	A	N	E	#	L	O	R	E	#	O	A	R
I	L	O	T	#	A	R	M	A	T	U	R	E
D	E	W	E	Y	#	E	Y	R	E	#	#	#
#	#	L	E	A	P	S	#	S	A	R	A	H
A	W	E	#	L	U	T	E	#	M	E	R	E
L	E	D	G	E	S	#	P	A	S	S	E	S
G	A	G	E	#	S	T	O	W	#	P	A	T
A	R	E	N	A	#	O	S	A	G	E	#	#
#	#	#	R	I	S	K	#	Y	A	C	H	T
D	I	V	E	S	T	E	D	#	U	T	A	H
E	R	A	#	L	A	N	E	#	N	E	V	A
W	E	T	#	E	R	S	E	#	T	R	E	T

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Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Bureau of Standards players, evening, private.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, members and guests.

Tomorrow.

Columbia Country Club, evening, members and guests.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open, cash prizes and refreshments.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. Marian Barre), 2 p. m., open.

Kennedy-Warren, Finance Division, PWA, evening, team matches.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts Society, evening, members.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Falls Church, P.-T. Association and Guild, Madison School, Lee Highway, evening, open.

Tuesday.

The Admiral (Mrs. Charles H. Curl), afternoon, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Gordon Junior High School, community Center, evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Klein Club (H. S. Klein), evening, open.

Women's Club, Takoma Park, morning practice, members.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning practice, open.

2400 Sixteenth Street, Federal Bridge League, open pair games. Season team tournament is concluded.

Wednesday.

Kennedy-Warren, Department of Agriculture League, members.

Langley High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Kenwood Country Club, scheduled game postponed one week.

Thursday.

Women's Club, Takoma Park, practice game, morning, members.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members only.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

American Association of University Women, clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), afternoon, members and guests.

Friday.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. C. W. Boyce), evening, open. Dr. E. B. Conolly starting new series.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

The Altamont, Christ Child Society benefit (Commander W. A. Corley and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland), afternoon, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

The Wyoming (Mrs. Barre and Mrs. Hill), afternoon, practice, open.

Hotel Shoreham (A. Barreto), evening, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center, evening, open.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open, cash prizes and refreshments.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, practice, open.

Saturday.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, afternoon, marines.

Maroney Team Leads In Tournament Match

The Maroneyites are leading the Laingites in the hotly contested team tournament match of players from the finance division of the Public Works Administration, which is played each Monday at the Kennedy-Warren. To date the score in match points stands 469 to 429 in favor of the first-named teams, captained by W. H. Maroney. Their adversaries are captained by H. F. Laing.

At the meeting last Monday the score of the two leading teams was: Maroneyites, Maroney and W. R. Hill, 76; Wallace Campbell and Richard Hartshorne, 72½, against the Laingites, Iver Olson and Walter Day, 76, and F. E. Walsh and Frank Baumgartner, 59.

There are 16 players in the match.

The Vanderbilt Club, at 1830 Connecticut avenue, which was damaged by fire and smoke two weeks ago, has been repainted and decorated. New furniture has been installed. Rubber games are now in progress every afternoon and evening.

Vulnerable Grand Slams

Fred Lewis (partner M. Sawyer), no trump, Westchester Apartments.

Mrs. Walter C. Gleichman (partner, Miss Alice O'Donoghue), spades, 4606 Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright (partner E. T. Kane), spades, Capital City Chess Club.

Mrs. John T. McGrew (partner Miss Nannie Bowie), clubs, 1822 Park road.

Charles Ryan (partner H. C. Fenwick), hearts, doubled, Klein Studio; W. D. Hopper (partner Mrs. S. W. Stephenson) spades, Gordon Junior High School.

The Admiral.

Mrs. Harriet Post (partner Mrs. Atkinson), clubs.

Mrs. Garner (partner Mrs. Peterson), clubs.

Miss Mason (partner Mrs. M. B. Ziegler), clubs.

Mrs. Stevens (partner Mrs. Hudson), spades.

Mrs. Kramer (partner Mrs. Guilford), spades.

Calvert Club.

Frank Baum, of New York (partner Louis deRoode), hearts.

V. A. Nicholson (partner W. B. Downs), hearts.

Mrs. Vann Clarke (partner W. B Downs), spades.

Leroy Thurtell (partner P. W. Reeves), hearts.

Louis deRoode (partner Dr. E. B. Conolly), spades.

P. W. Reeves (partner Mrs. Eugene Nolan), diamonds.

Mrs. Vann Clarke (partner V. A. Nicholson), no trump.

George Linameyer, of Baltimore (partner W. B. Downs), spades.

Frank Baum (partner Larry Jacobson), diamonds.

S. L. Gerber (partner Dr. E. B. Conolly), spades.

Mrs. Vann Clarke (partner Mrs. Eugene Nolan), clubs.

Louis deRoode (partner Leroy Thurtell), spades.

W. B Downs (partner Frank Baum), no trump.

Vanderbilt Club.

P. Dumont (partner William Cheeks), clubs.

Dr. W. D. Sullivan (partner Mrs. Caroline Cheeks), spades.

"Cy" Barrett (partner Martin May), diamonds.

R. J. Darby (partner "Cy" Barrett), hearts.

James Stone (partner Caroline Cheeks), no trump.

W. B. Downs (partner "Cy" Barrett), clubs.

A. Barreto (partner William Cheeks), hearts.

Caroline Cheeks (partner George Curry), spades.

Miss Jeanette Marcus (partner George Curry), hearts.

R. M. Mather (partner William Cheeks), no trump.

R. M. Mather (partner "Cy" Barrett), clubs.

Commander E. H. Loften (partner Capt. Guy Hartman), diamonds.

William Cheeks (partner James Stone), spades.

Washington Whist Club.

Mrs. Katherine Fenton (partner Mrs. J. C. Skeezer), spades.

Wesley Hatton (partner Wayne Evans), spades.

Mrs. Grace Thames (partner Mrs. C. W Boyce), no trump.

Mrs. Mae Halstead (partner Tom Stevenson), clubs.

C. C. Johnson (partner James Gur), clubs.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Martin C. Stark, D. C. chess champion! That tells the tale of the most important local chessic item of the week. Martin climaxed his local-boy-makes-good efforts in true story-book fashion, by defeating the veteran, Vladimir Sournin. The victory came in the second sitting of their adjourned game in the semifinal round of the current titular tourney. We join his many friends in extending congratulations, both to Martin and his father, C. W. Stark, president of the Capital City Club. The deposed champion, D. H. Mugridge, aided Stark's cause by administering a defeat to Carl A. Hesse. H. A. Rousseau won from G. L. Tillery, which leaves the standings as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
M.C.Stark..	5	0	H.A.Rousse'u	2	3
D.H.Mu'dge..	4½	1½	F. B. Walker	1	4
V.Sournin..	2½	2½	G. L. Tillery	0	5
C. A. Hesse.	3	2			

The score of one of the recent games, with annotations by the last District champion, is appended.

Round 4.
QGD (Grunfeld Defense).

	D. H. Mugridge.	H. A. Rousseau.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—KKt3
3	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
4	Kt—B3	B—Kt2
5	P—K3	P—B3
6	Q—Kt3	Castles
7	B—Q2	PxP
8	BxP	QKt—Q2
9	Castles KR (a)	Kt—Kt3
10	B—K2	B—K3
11	Q—B2	Kt—B5 (b)
12	B—K	Kt—Q3
13	P—K4	Kt—Q2
14	R—Q	B—B5 (c)
15	P—K5	BxB
16	QxB	Kt—K
17	P—K6	Kt (Q2)—B3
18	PxP ch	RxP
19	Kt—KKt5	Kt—B2
20	KtxR	KxKt
21	Q—B4 ch	Kt (B2)—Q4
22	B—Q2	K—B
23	B—Kt5	Q—Q3
24	B—R4	Q—B5
25	B—Kt3	Q—Kt4
26	KR—K	Kt—KKt5
27	Kt—K4 (d)	Q—B4
28	Kt—B5	B—B3
29	P—KR3	Kt—R3
30	KtxP	Kt—KB2
31	QxP	R—B
32	Q—K6	R—B7 (e)
33	QxQ	PxQ
34	Kt—B5!	RxKtP
35	R—Kt!	RxRP?
36	Kt—K6 ch	K—K
37	R—Kt8 ch	K—Q2
38	Kt—B8 ch	K—B3
39	R—B ch	Kt—B6
40	RxKt ch	K—Q4
41	R—Kt4!	BxP
42	R—Q3	P—K4
43	BxP	KxB
44	R(Kt4)xB	Resigns

Notes by D. H. Mugridge.

(a) In order to preserve the initiative white must now play 9 Kt-KKt5!—to induce either P-K3, shutting in the QR, or the awkward Q-K.

(b) Turns out to be a loss of time; B-B5 would hold things even.

(c) Now this is too late, and leads to trouble. But white's game is now superior.

(d) Simpler would be 27 KtxKt, PxKt; 28 Q-B7.

(e) It now looks as if white had overreached himself, but he is able to redress matters by a timely combination.

A Continuous Tourney.

Fred Flynn, newly elected chess director of the Capital Club, has evolved a novel scheme to keep classified members on their toes and playing chess. Last week he inaugurated a classification and ranking tournament, which is intended to be continuous, with the players being reclassified weekly strictly on the merits of the outcome of the games which they contested. The rules are relatively simple. A player may challenge anyone in his own class, provided he be willing to meet the enormous assessment of 1 cent per game for the privilege.

In order to obtain ranking in a different class, the player must play at least as many games within his class as there are players in that class. Players who win two-thirds of their games advance to the bottom of the next higher class; those losing that amount are demoted to the top of the next lower class. Ratings within each class are determined on a percentage basis of games won. Provisions are included also to control the sizes of the various classes. The scheme lacks the formality of the older "ladder" challenge method and represents somewhat of a compromise between it and the penny ticket tournament idea. With a little cooperation on the part of members it should prove a lasting success.

Notes.

District champion comments interestingly, re one of the games published last Sunday, as follows: "I note that your score of the game Alatorzew-Capablanca at Moscow follows the American newspapers in giving black's twenty-third and last move as KR-B7, i. e. R(QB)-QB7. When I first ran over this game I was unable to understand why Alatorzew resigned, since after 24 QxR white, in spite of the P minus, would even have winning chances — his rooks would play havoc with the black pawns. On receiving the current issues of the Wiener Schachzeitung and the Echiquier I was considerably relieved to find that Capablanca's last move was actually 23 . . ., R-K7. White must now play 24 R-QB; and after 24 . . . ., ch; RxR 25 RxR, Q-K5 is obvious that it is only a question of time—especially against Capablanca!" Our thanks, Mr. Mugridge.

Walter Penn Shipley notes in the Philadelphia Inquirer that W. A. Ruth, well known to many local fans, has established an all-time record in capturing six championship titles during the past year, as follows: Philadelphia City—9 wins, 4 draws; Mercantile Library — 12 wins, 2 draws; Pennsylvania State —7 wins, 2 draws; New Jersey State match—4 wins, 1 loss; South Jersey—7 wins, 1 draw; Camden City—5 wins, no losses.

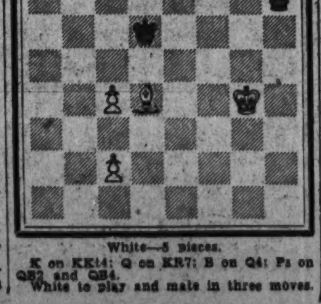
Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 617, two-mover by C. W. Shepard, is B-Q6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Fred Flynn, Herbert Van Horn, Henry M. Ward and Oscar E. Vinje.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 617 generates about 30,000 series. It is too complex ordinarily for a weekly column." Fred Flynn comments, "Solved in less than five minutes." Henry M. Ward terms it "a pretty problem."

Oscar E. Vinje, composer of today's offering, writes, "Thanks for your kind attention to my No. 595. The present offering deals with a pair of echoing models, and I think it will please solvers."

Problem No. 618.
By Oscar E. Vinje, Baltimore, Md.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q3.
Black—1 piece.



White—5 pieces.
K on KKt4; Q on KR7; B on Q4; Ps on QB3 and QB4.
White to play and mate in three moves.

The Washington Scene

John Hays Hammond Achieves a New Distinction, Developing the Fine Art of Entertaining Through Travels in Many Lands.

By the Poe Sisters.

Whenever Washington thinks of John Hays Hammond, who celebrated his eightieth birthday on March 31, it is not only in terms of admiration for his great achievements as a mining engineer, public-spirited citizen and now author, but as one who knows full well the fine art of entertaining.

Mr. Hammond has the taste of the true epicure, and he has learned about food in many lands in his world travels. Guests at his hospitable board are ever surprised by some rare entree or delicacy. "Do not give me away," said a foreign diplomat at one of his dinners, "but what is this I am eating? It is delicious, and no doubt Mr. Hammond knows what it is. But I am puzzled, and I have dined on native dishes in Timbuctoo, ate bird's-nest soup in China, rice cakes in Japan and goulash in Hungary. Yet Mr. Hammond serves food I have never seen before." In London Mr. Hammond was famed for his novel menus, and kings and potentates tasted and liked his dinners, as rare in their way as the feasts of Lucullus.

An outstanding recent memory of Mr. Hammond, too, is as escort to Col. Charles Lindbergh, came back to his native land as a conquering hero of the air. Mr. Hammond found his own program beginning very early in the morning, but he was ready always to perform his part, a well-turned-out figure in morning, afternoon or evening dress, on hand to do the honors for his charge and to gaze with frank admiration on the young man who could both dream and realize visions.

Mrs. Hoover's Menus.

Speaking of epicurean feasts, it is recalled that when President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover moved into the White House they took part of their own staff of servants with them. And it was well that they did so, for from all corners of the earth arrived rare vegetables, fruits and viands which the ordinary White House staff would not have known how to prepare. Mrs. Hoover, well versed in foods the world over, would explain their uses carefully and trust to the skill of her personal servants to guide the special dishes into safe harbors.

While we are on the subject of food, there is a laugh still in the story of the diplomat here in World War days who read about Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan's search through Center Market—a favorite haunt of his following in the footsteps of John Quincy Adams—for his beloved white radishes.

White radishes were out of season, but the diplomat, nothing daunted, had the markets of neighboring cities searched until the coveted white radishes were found. Then he invited Secretary Bryan to dinner.

There was no crunching sound as the Secretary ate his favorite tuber. For the embassy cook, puzzled by the strange roots, had peeled them carefully, boiled them and served them with butter.

"The best parsnips I ever tasted," remarked the Great Commoner to the chagrined Ambassador.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, much in the news now in re income taxes and projected art gifts to the National Capital, holds the Capital record for wedding feasts. Washington is still talking about the mystic castles of aspic, huge fish still life encased in jellied soups, floral triumphs of ice and ice cream forms, triple-decked and bedecked cakes and sandwiches made after the image of flowers and nuts, made Ailsa Mellon's wedding breakfast at the Pan-American Union, when she became Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, of Baltimore, a legend in the chronicles of social Washington.

Spring Song.

Signs of [illegible] in [illegible]hington . . . Senator Millard Tydings in a new gray spring suit . . . Representative Edith Nourse Rogers in a navy blue ensemble fighting for the Navy on the floor of the House . . . Former Postmaster General Harry S. New welcoming back old friends to his bird subsistence homestead project in the garden of Hemlock Lodge . . . Mrs. Charles J. Bell at Twin Oaks and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson at Woodley viewing their "first flowers of the season" in a friendly horticultural rivalry . . . Mrs. Bell had the first crocus this year . . . Small brown owls in White House trees who trace their descent to birds of John Adams' day burnishing their plumage and preparing for the influx of spring tourists . . . The long line of cars at the gate of the Cottage Herb Garden Shop in Washington Cathedral close whose owners are finding fascinating herb plants within for their own gardens . . . Paterfamilias home early from the office to dig, rake and hoe and prepare an elaborate landscape garden program . . . Sir Ronald Lindsay, the Ambassador of His Majesty George V, looking for trailing arbutus beneath the underbrush in the woods near the embassy . . . Daring picnic parties in Rock Creek Park indifferent to April showers . . . The cherry blossoms in bloom . . . The first of the dogwood . . . The blooming of the flowering peach in front of Horace Luttrell's house . . . Members of the Washington Landscape Club holding the first out-of-doors sessions . . . Every body shopping for new hats and new clothes and last but not least the Washington parks filled with happy children from every type of home . . . The Massachusetts avenue palace to the humblest of our residences.

Play Time in the Parks.

Tourists gazing at the children-filled parks little realize how many little ones of famous folk enjoy this distinctive bits of green and flowers in the desert of city streets. This has been true always in this city. In her charming book, "Crowded Hours," for nearly six months a best seller—a record for Washington authors—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth tells how her brothers, Theodore and Kermit, and herself enjoyed the parks of Washington when they first came here when the future President was appointed a member of the Civil Service Commission.

"We used to be taken occasionally to play on the terrace at the Capitol—the place where 'Congressmen' were," wrote Mrs. Longworth, "and a veritable 'marble hall' of a place to be important in, it seemed to me. I think I had an idea that it belonged personally to Mr. Lodge (Senator Henry Cabot Lodge), which perhaps accounted for my regarding him as a being apart. In those days the grounds of the White House were open to the public and we played there, too, as well as in the various little parks with which Washington is dotted. The squares and circles, such as Lafayette Square, Dupont Circle, McPherson Square, Farragut Square, Franklin Square and Washington Circle, each had its individual charm and character. Ther were no playgrounds with swings, teeterboards and sand boxes, such as are now within easy reach of children in Washington. Our notion of playing was, I think, far more dependent upon ourselves than play is for children nowadays. I know that I could spend hours of time pretending that I was a fiery horse, preferably cream colored, like Cinderella's horses, able at a bound to cover vast regions of the earth, and also able at will to turn into something quite different, such as a princess with very long hair, or an extremely martial prince.

Branding the Toys.

"Sometimes on our way home, we would wait on the corner of Farragut Square to meet Father when he was coming back from his office. He must have been keeping a watch out—would usually get off the street car with some small toy in his pocket to give us, and we would walk back the few blocks to the house together. We were very fond of small toy animals, little skin horses and cows. Father would heat a wire hairpin red hot and brand them for us with the brands of his three different ranches. Ted's was the Elkhorn brand; Kermit's the Maltese cross; and mine the Triangle. It made me feel as if I had actually been with him in his ranching days, and taken part in what went on at the round-ups that he used to tell us about."

Nature has again staged one of her pleasant coincidences in that the birthday of Prof. David Fairchild, often called "The Father of Flower Reciprocity between Nations," on April 7 and the full flowering of the Japanese cherry blossoms in Potomac Park came about the same time this year. For 30 years David Fairchild, one of the interesting group of distinguished Americans whose careers are linked with that of Alexander Graham Bell, his father-in-law, worked with the Botanic Gardens and the Department of Agriculture in the important work of introducing new plants of economic and ornamental value into the United States.

The "Wearing of the Green."

For this horticultural League of Nations a reciprocity of flowers and plants policy had to be established. One of the outstanding examples of this policy is that while cherry trees from Japan make a festival season in Washington each spring the dogwood from our countryside give occasion for a similar rejoicing on the streets of Tokyo. The dogwood in Japan, curiously enough, takes on more size and color in Japan even than here.

Speaking of birthdays, at the Municipal Court Building last week a number of Judge Mary O'Toole's associates were greeting her with "The top of the morning to you, judge, how is your knitting? Happy birthday!" For Thursday was her birthday and she wore on that day, as on most every other one, the chain of emerald green jade and the earrings to match, the gift from Washington women in recognition of her civic service, notably the founding of the Women's City Club. The judge has an abundance of Irish good humor and magnetism. Se was born in Ireland. She is a first-class judge, one of the best lawyers on the local bench and a graduate of the Washington College of Law, the first institution in the country to allow women to pursue the serious study of law.

An inveterate knitter, many a Washington child wears proudly a sweater or socks knitted by the judge and while she does not knit on the bench the needles are seldom out of her hands at other times.

Many happy returns, your honor!

Veterans of Foreign Wars Oppose Locating Airport Near Arlington National Cemetery

Post in Capital Votes as Unit Against Project in Virginia

Chapter Also Goes on Record to Support Commissioner Allen's Proposal for General Hospital for Benefit of Persons of Moderate Means.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Front Line Post Auxiliary, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—National Capitol Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest. Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets. Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8:00 p. m.—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

District Department.

The council of administration of the D. C. Department Veterans of Foreign Wars held its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the District Building, with Department Commander Nathan D. Golden, presiding.

A big smoker will be given by the department at Immaculate Conception Hall Monday night, April 15, and an excellent bill of entertainment will be featured. Eats and other refreshments will be served and all members of the V. F. W. exhibiting their paid-up cards will be admitted without charge. Every member is expected to bring as guest at least one eligible candidate for amiliation with the organization.

The 15 posts of the department participated in the Army Day parade yesterday afternoon.

Department Commander Golden, accompanied by his official staff, went in automobiles to Baltimore last Wednesday night to make visitation to the Department of Maryland, and were welcomed by the council body of that department in session at the War Memorial Hall. Speeches were made by representative members of the D. C. Department, and those who attended were royally entertained. The convoy of cars left the D. C. Department headquarters, at 1415 K street northwest, at about 6:30 p. m.

Senior Vice Commander Harry E. Shilling announced that an aggressive "Buddy" poppy campaign would be conducted preceding Memorial Day.

Several resolutions were adopted, and indorsement was given to the project proposed by Commissioner George E. Allen for the erection of a general hospital for the District of Columbia to provide hospitalization within the reach of the average citizen.

Another resolution which received unanimous indorsement was in protest of the proposed erection of an airport on any land now used as an agricultural experiment station lying immediately adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery, because of the ideal location of such land for a needful enlargement of the National Cemetery.

Defense Post.

Commander John W. Wimer, of Defense Post, presided at the post's stated meeting on March 27, at the Northeast Odd Fellows Hall. George W. Dawson, Glenn L. Shinn, Lynn C. Shelton and John Koester were elected delegates to the District of Columbia Department Encampment, and Raymond A. Johnson, E. W. Hunter, John Bright and T. C. Hammett were elected as alternates. Jens S. Jenson, who served in France during the World War, was elected to membership.

At the meeting this Wednesday night an application for a ladies' auxiliary will be received.

Several projects are being considered by Koester and Dawson, respective chairmen of the ways and means and entertainment committees, and announcements will be made later regarding the scheduled entertainments.

Washington Post.

At the last meeting of the Washington Post, held at Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, president of the department ladies' auxiliary, were unanimously selected to be invited to act as host and hostess on the evening of the day of the running of the Kentucky Derby.

Commander Walter P. Boehm will present the host and hostess with a beautifully gilded card as a souvenir of the occasion. The committee in charge of arrangements reports enthusiastic support of the ball, with over 100 subscriptions already received.

The following delegates were elected to the department encampment: John J. Keehan, Charles Kenney, John Tudor, Paul Gray and W. A. Skeen, with the following alternates, D. K. McConville, R. W. Keese, John Quigley, Harry Curtis and John J. Reardon.

In honor of Army Day, Washington Post held open house at the clubrooms.

A buffet luncheon was served. The building was decorated with ensigns, and the post's colors occupied the center place of honor. Past Department Commander Hollingsworth and John A. Overholt, advocate of Montgomery County Post, No. 2568, were welcomed as visitors, and responded with talks. Washington Post has rented its clubroom to Follow Me Post for its regular stated meetings.

Follow Me Post Auxiliary.

Junior Vice President Patrice Kelly, 2628 Myrtle avenue northeast, entertained Follow Me Post Auxiliary Tuesday evening with Mrs. Hattie Byram, president, officiating. A card party was held on Friday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Fawcett, 1404 Allison street northwest. After adjournment of the meeting games were played and refreshments were served.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M. O. C.

The cooties of Top Notch Tent, M. C. C., held a "scratch" at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, on Tuesday night, with Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon presiding, and all "shavetails" present. Ernest Wickstrand will be in charge of the entertainment at the eleventh birthday anniversary on Tuesday night, April 13, at Allen's Cafe, 1412 New York avenue northwest. The "degree of incubation" will be conferred at the scratch on Tuesday, April 16. The cooties will attend the department smoker at Immaculate Conception Hall.

Several cooties volunteered to submit themselves at Children's Hospital last Wednesday morning for a blood transfusion to Daniel Campbell Brenner, grandson of Daniel E. Campbell, past department commander.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post, V. F. W., at its last meeting in Musicians Hall, selected the following to act as delegates to the department convention: A. W. Masters, Frank Topash, Boyd W. Perkins, Joseph F. Linch, Herbert J. Bryson, Victor C. Guillermain, James M. Darley, Otto F. Krueger and William J. Keefe. Edward T. Spedden, Frank Benedetto, Edward F. McClure, Howard Cross, Emory O'Berry, Eli Busada, Harold B. Stanton, J. L. Naud and N. S. McMorrow were elected alternates.

George J. Neuner has been named chairman of a committee to formulate plans for the post to obtain a home of its own. Other members of this committee are Boyd W. Perkins, Eli Busada, Dr. A. V. Cercell and H. B. Stanton.

Joseph B. Gardella reports the post colors fund augmented by several contributions from post members and that the new colors probably will be secured before Memorial Day.

All graves of members will again be decorated with buddy poppy wreaths on Memorial Day. Patriotic Instructor Eli Busada will be in charge of this detail. The aid of V. F. W. posts in other jurisdictions will be solicited in order that graves of former members located outside of Washington also may be decorated. Busada also will head a committee to plan for memorial services on the meeting night before May 30. The post voted to hold individual services. The Front Line Ladies' Auxiliary will cooperate.

A recent drive to bring back former members of the post was successful, according to Joseph F. Lynch, chairman of the membership committee. Thirty-nine former members have been enrolled since the drive began March 1.

Forty-one members of this post have joined the On-to-New-Orleans Club, according to Joseph B. Gardella, chairman of the committee. The committee set a goal of 50 members from this post to attend 1935 V. F. W. convention. Indications are that this quota will be exceeded.

The post will meet tomorrow night in Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

Auxiliary Plans Child Welfare Benefit Dance

Salon No. 14 La Boutiique Promised Assistance of Legion for Event.

Salon No. 14, La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes Eight et Forty, will give its annual benefit child welfare May Day dance May 1 in the Washington Hotel. There will be a reception at 8:30 p. m., while dancing will start at 9, and will last until 12.

This is the only public activity engaged in by the salon during the year and the American Legion and the Society of the Forty and Eight have pledged their support.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper is general chairman, and assisting her will be Mrs. Irene Arnold, in charge of distinguished guests; Mrs. Bess Faine, in charge of tickets; Mrs. Helen McCabe, hostess; Miss Marie Luebkert, finance officer, and Mrs. Ola D. Lee, publicity.

The reception committee will be composed of the salon officers, past chapeaur, Past Department Presidents Fausett, Mims, Dyer and Arnold, while Mrs. Cecilia J. Stephan, Mrs. Rice W. Means, Mrs. Daniel B. Miller and Miss Faustine Dennis will serve as aides.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

The regular monthly business meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the Thomas Circle Club on March 28 with the president, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, in the chair.

Twenty-two applicants for membership were accepted and 15 new members were initiated during the meeting. The membership trophy offered by the president to the member bringing in the most new members by March 31 was won by Mrs. Ola D. Lee, while the Mims trophy, offered to the unit having the highest percentage of increase in membership over last year as of March 31, was won by this unit.

At the close of the business meeting the unit celebrated the birthday anniversary of the national president, Mrs. A. C. Carlson. Miss Edna Moreland sang several selections, accompanied by Miss Helen Morris.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The regular monthly meeting of George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at new Killeen clubroom, 3204 M street, Georgetown.

Henry C. Spengler Unit.

The Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, American Legion Auxiliary, held a tea Sunday from 4 to 6, honoring the national president. The department president, Miss M. Edna MacIntosh, attended.

A bingo party was held at Mount Alto Hospital Monday evening, under the department chairman of rehabilitation, Mrs. Marie Gorsuch.

Ken[illegible]sh Unit.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, held its Fidac program in the auditorium of the Interior Building under the leadership of Mrs. E. E. Corwin.

The department ways and means committee were called together Friday evening by the chairman, Mrs. Edith Landvoight. Plans were furthered for the department ball and card party to be held in the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday, May 4.

Department Awards.

The membership of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, has passed 80 per cent of its quota for the year. Miss Nicie Perrell, department chairman of membership, announced that the prize for the month of March had been won by the Sergt. Jasper Unit with the Vincent B. Costello Unit second, Henry C. Spengler Unit third, the United States Treasury Unit fourth, Victory Unit fifth and the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit sixth.

20 Prizes Posted for 15-Day Fleet Marine Reserve Camp

Board of Officers Adopts System of Awarding Approved by Maj. Harvey Miller, Commander of Fifth Battalion, Which Encamps at Quantico in August.

Twenty awards, medals, trophies and cups will be made during the 1935 15-day training period of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, during the battalion's encampment under canvas at the Quantico Marine base in August.

A board consisting of Capt. Ralph B. DeWitt and Lieuts. Howard H. Strine, William W. Stickney and Rex R. Hill recommended a system of point scores to cover each award, which recommendation was approved by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, battalion commander, last week as announcement was made to the effect that the various trophies would be placed in competition.

"The Old Rifle," a silver-mounted 1875 Springfield, will be awarded to the company showing the best-kept rifles in camp. This award carries with it 25 points to the winner.

The U. S. M. C. R. Rifle Cup will go to the individual enlisted man with the highest .30-caliber record rifle score, gaining four points for the company to which the winner is attached.

Elizabeth Harris Cup.

The Elizabeth Edmonds Harris Cup will be awarded to the best drilled squad in the battalion, carrying eight points to the company to which the winning squad is attached.

The Chesterfield Cup will be awarded to the private first class or private with the highest .30-caliber rifle score, netting five points to the company showing the winner on its muster rolls.

The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce Cup will go to the best company at close order drill competition, the winning company netting 15 points.

The Klemfuss "High Rifles" Cup will be awarded to the company showing the highest average .30-caliber rifle score. This trophy counts for 30 points.

The "Best Marine" Medal, awarded by the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will go to the best drilled private first class or private, the winner presenting his company with three points.

The Lieut. Dwight L. Harris Cup will go to the enlisted man contributing the best performances and service to the battalion throughout the year. This trophy counts for ten points.

The District of Columbia Department, ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will award a Marine Corps ring to the best drilled guidon bearer in the Fifth Battalion, which honor brings two points to the winner's company.

Winners of the eight battalion boxing championships at the various weights will each receive a gold medal awarded by Col. Frederick W. Buchholz, of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission, each medal scoring one point to the company of each winner.

Officers Rifle Cup.

The Officers Rifle Cup will go to the commissioned officer with the highest .30-caliber rifle score. This trophy will not count for intercompany points unless it is to decide between companies with a tie score.

The Col. Edmonds General Efficiency Cup will go to the company having won the greatest number of points through the acquisition of previously mentioned trophies.

The company winning the Col. Edmonds Cup will also receive the battalion commander's general efficiency "E" streamer to be carried on the winning company's guidon as a permanent trophy.

With recruiting for 1935 to be discontinued on June 30, it appears that the Fifth Battalion will go to camp at full strength, although there remain several vacancies in the band and in rifle companies A and B (Lieuts. Haltigan and Hyland). Applicants for enlistment, between the ages of 17 and 35, may apply on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue.

Companies A and B (Lieuts. Haltigan and Hyland) are at Quantico over the week-end for .22 and .30 caliber record rifle firing.

Company C (Lieut. Chamber) proceeds to Quantico over the next week-end.

The Fifth Battalion made its first 1935 appearance in summer khaki at last Wednesday evening's drill.

Saturday afternoon battalion drills, with band, will take place at 3:30 p. m., on Saturday afternoons, April 20, May 25, July 20, in West Seaton Park.

Auxiliary Will Give Annual Benefit

Left to right, Miss Bess Faine, ticket chairman; Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, general chairman, and Mrs. Irene Arnold, chairman distinguished guests; members of the "Eight and Forty" Salon, American Legion Auxiliary, arranging for annual dance, Wednesday, May 1, at the Washington Hotel.

Virginia Spanish Veterans Thank Camp Here for Colors

King Camp of Alexandria Sends Greetings by Commander Emmonds to Gen. E. Emmett Urell Camp of Washington for Present of Flag.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, at 921 Pennsylvania southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple. Admiral George Dewey, Naval, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit, at Naval Lodge Hall.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp met March 20 with Commander Gary E. Powell presiding and the following officers at their stations: L. Dunning, senior vice commander; J. Walter McDonald, junior vice commander; William I. Jenkins, adjutant; J. B. Freeland, quartermaster; W. M. Barnes, officer of the day; A. G. Suydan, officer of the guard; L. L. Fridinger, chaplain; E. M. Eshelman, historian, and J. L. Cavanaugh, color bearer.

Henry L. Howard, who served in the Thirteenth U. S. Field Artillery, was mustered in. The commander appointed Ivan V. Conklin, L. L. Dunning and W. M. Barnes on the Memorial Day committee.

Commander C. B. Emmonds, of King Camp in Alexandria, Va., spoke and acknowledged receipt of the flag presented by Commander Gary E. Powell, of this camp.

Gen. Nelson Miles Camp, presided over by Commander W. G. Stirk, met March 22 and received the annual visitation of Department Commander T. D. Binckley and his staff.

The camp instructed the entertainment committee to prepare a "Dutch Supper," for annual muster day, April 26.

The camp presented a birthday cake to Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, which celebrated its eighth anniversary.

Elvin M. Luskey, Ernest Goltz and R. E. Culin were placed on the Memorial Day committee to assist Past Department Commander McCaffrey.

Commander Calvin B. Lucas presided over the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp on March 26. All officers were on duty. The commander appointed Past Commanders M. C. Moxley, W. D. Watts and W. G. Copley to represent Pettit Camp on the department Memorial Day committee. Senior Color Sergeant E. G. Halpin was present after an extended illness.

Commander C. B. Emmons, of Maj. James E. King Camp, of Alexandria, Va., spoke regarding a benefit ball and entertainment in the Armory Hall in that city on April 23. Past Department Commander C. A. Strobel announced that arrangements are being made to hold memorial services at Hitchcock Hall Sunday, May 26. Other speakers will be Junior Vice Department Commander J. B. Freeland and Commander Gary E. Powell, of Urell Camp. Refreshments will be served.

Commander C. E. Hawkins presided at the meeting of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp last Monday night. He was assisted by Senior Vice Commander Judson T. Mason, Junior Vice Commander William S. Carr, Chaplain Claude L. Pickins, Quartermaster E. M. Lawton, and Adjutant J. L. Dawson.

Speakers were Past Department Commander J. G. Yaden, Senior Vice Department Commander G. A. McAleer, Junior Vice Department Commander J. B. Freeland, Past Commander George Cooney, of Miles Camp, and W. M. Barnes.

Decoration Day Plans.

Carrie Irving, chairman of the carnation committee of the District of Columbia Auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans, is working with the various committees from the auxiliaries and the department. The carnations are to be used to decorate the graves of the Spanish War veterans on Memorial Day.

Naval Auxiliary.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary met last Monday night with President Carrie Flaherty presiding. Mrs. Lillian Copley was admitted to membership March 18. Delegates to the department convention to be held in this city in June will be elected at the meeting on April 15, after which a bingo party will be held.

Exams Arranged For Vet Corps

The War Department has announced a competitive examination for July 8-13 for doctors of veterinary medicine for appointment as second lieutenants, Veterinary Corps, to fill existing and anticipated vacancies.

Graduates of recognized veterinary colleges are eligible provided they meet the physical standards and will not be over 30 years of age at the time it is possible to tender them a commission.

Complete information and application blank will be furnished by the Adjutant General.

Applications for this examination will not be considered if received after June 25, 1935.

Navy Announces Dates For Reservist Cruise

The Navy Department announces that cruises for R. O. T. C. units and Naval Reserves for the East Coast during the summer have been approved. Units from Yale, Harvard and Georgia Tech will embark on destroyers of the training squadron commencing June 12 and for the following month will visit various East Coast ports, San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A second reserve cruise will take place from July 20 to August 2, and a third reserve cruise from August 3 to 16.

Post Commander

WALTER J. YEBENS, commander of National Capital Post, No. 127, V. F. W., which will celebrate its sixteenth birthday Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Veterans Mark 16th Birthday Of Capitol Post

Buffet Supper on Program for Celebration Next Tuesday Evening.

National Capitol Post, V. F. W., celebrates its sixteenth birthday Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, with a buffet supper, short informal talks by guests, and the assistance of the ladies' auxiliary.

The first meeting and election of officers was held in the Cosmos Club, then located at H street and Madison place, on the site now occupied by the building of the Veterans' Administration, on April 11, 1919.

Starting with 14 charter members, the roster increased until at the time of its first anniversary there were 1,450 members.

The charter members and first officers included the following: Commander, George J. Nuener; senior vice commander, Capt. Snodgras; junior vice commander, Joseph Much; adjutant, Francis Van Routh; quartermaster, Sidney L. Savage; Ed Sullivan, Samuel Jacobson, Dr. Turner, Capt. Gibson, Charles Currier, Bertel Peterson and George Carroll. Also among the earlier recruits was Gen. Gibson, a veteran of the Mexican campaign of 1848.

Encampment Captured.

As direct result of the efforts of its delegates the twenty-first annual encampment of the V. F. W. was brought to Washington in 1920. This was the largest encampment ever held by the V. F. W., there being over 3,200 registered delegates in attendance.

Past post commanders include George J. Neuner, Edward M. Hale, Col. George Tait, Dr. Clifton Cox, Boyer Harrison, Val Brandon, J. B. Gardella, D. J. Leahy, Eugene Pierce, John Allen, R. C. Muschlitz, W. P. Cavanaugh, H. P. Clements, Oscar Hollingsworth, Harry Coope.

The present roster of officers include: Commander, Walter J. Yebens; senior vice commander, Roy D. Hapgood; junior vice commander, Floyd Patterson; adjutant, R. C. Muschlitz; quartermaster, Ernest Wickstrand. Representattives of almost every organization participating in the World War are on the roster, as well as most of the organizations with foreign service durnig the Spanish War, the Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer uprising in China. Winners of the D. S. C. form one of the outstanding groups in the organization.

Two American Legion Groups Plan Spring Parties This Month

Women of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post to Hold Card Social April 29; Depue Unit Schedules Dance April 27.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m. National Press Club Post, No. 20, National Press Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Post No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, held a short business session Thursday evening at the home of Past Commander Helen Sprague Brown with Past Commander Jane Breen as cohostess. The remainder of the evening was devoted to a shower for Estelle Richardson Ruby, vice commander and adjutant of the post.

Plans for a spring card party to be held April 29, at the Hamilton Hotel, have been completed by Chairman Charlotte Berry. Those who will assist her are Jane Breen, Mary Tatspaugh, Mabel Staub, Marie Luebkert and Helen McCarty. Edna Smith is chairman of the ways and means committee.

Commander Elsie Pinney will preside at the regular meeting of the post to be held tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club. There will be no speakers. Anne Frame, Americanism officer, will announce the subject and part of the details for the proposed school essay contest. Pupils of the junior high schools will be eligible to compete and the cooperation of the local school officials has been assured.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The Stanley Church Depue Post No. 30, American Legion, held its monthly meeting of the executive committee at the home of Graham E. Wilson, Arlington, Va., Friday evening.

Plans were completed for the spring dance April 27 at the National Press Club.

The Stanley Church Depue Post is showing a remarkable increase in membership for the year of 1935 and many interesting activities are planned.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary, held a business meeting at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, Tuesday, the president, Miss Irene Sheehan, presiding.

Reports of the chairmen included Miss Margaret Garry's on unit activities. Miss Nicie Perrell reported on the bingo party held at Odd Fellows Hall.

The entertainment chairman announced a dance at Walter Reed Hospital April 26. An entertainment is being arranged at the same hospital Thursday.

Miss Garry placed the name of Miss Nicie Perrell before the unit for department president for the year 1935-36.

Bunker Hill Post.

The next meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, will be held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 3418 Twelfth street northeast, April 16, at 8 p. m.

The L-31 Club will hold a spring dance at Beaver Dam Country Club May 17.

Raymond A. Eichhorn, chairman, announces that Bunker Hill Post Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion will meet Friday at 7 p. m., at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Hall, 3418 Twelfth street northeast.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Chester J. Wolf has been appointed representative of Bunker Hill Post Musical Organization, together with William E. Rankin, Marion G. Shrode and Ralph H. Thrasher, by Commander Robert R. Spriggs.

Quentin Roosevelt Squadron.

The Sons of the Legion Squadron of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, has postponed today's meeting to next Sunday, when it will meet at the Potomac Boat Club at 3:00 p. m. On this occasion Porter L. Bush, department officer in charge of the Sons of the Legion, will install the officers recently elected by Roosevelt Squadron.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit, No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular meeting March 28 at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Harry Mills. After the meeting Mrs. Mills entertained the members at a social session.

Plans were made to celebrate the unit's sixteenth birthday anniversary with a dinner dance April 22. Mrs. Joseph Mims, past president, was appointed toastmistress. Among the guests will be the national executive committee woman, the department president, Miss Edna McIntosh; the department commander, O'Connor Roberts; chapeau of 8 et 40, Miss Mable Staub, and many others.

Mrs. Walthea Chapman, president, has been making scrapbooks for patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. She also has begun work on poppies for May 30, the quota being 1,800.

[illegible]rt Stevens Post Squadron.

Fort Stevens Post Squadron, No. 32, Sons of the American Legion, held its regular monthly business meeting Friday at Fort Stevens Post Hall, 306 Kennedy street northwest, acting Capt. Caffry presiding. Adjutant Purks reported 85 members on the roll, and by unanimous vote the charter will be closed April 26. Chaplain Zellan and Sergeant at Arms George Smith, jr., joined in the initiation of 12 members. Refreshments and entertainment were provided by Post Committeemen James Fahey, Charlie Coombs, Zinn Cramer and William Carney.

The Drum and Bugle Corps is fast shaping up, meeting each Thursday night in old Brightwood School.

Candidates for the baseball team will meet each Saturday morning.

The squadron joined the detachment section of the Army Day parade.

G. P. O. Post.

The regular monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No 33, American Legion, will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. The post will hold another oyster roast and entertainment at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, next Sunday, at 6 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 met Thursday in its clubrooms, 306 Kennedy street, northwest, Commander William Hargrave presiding. He reported on the recent departmental constitutional convention. Department Veterans Preference Officer H. G. Warburton addressed the meeting briefly. Americanism Officer Joe Walker submitted a plan which was voted for submission to the department for adoption.

Other reports were: George Goetting on graves' registration, William C. Carney on child welfare, George Donohue on membership, James Hogan on post history, William Howley on veterans' legislative matters, James Fahey on Sons of the Legion, Joseph Hogan on bowling, Erin Peatross on service, Leo Reel on housing, and Jack Frishett on the Drum Corps.

Announcements were made as to the monthly post dance Saturday, Drum and Bugle Corps Easter-Monday card party at Paul Junior High School on April 22, late spring dance, Indian Spring Country Club, June 8, and the Spring Golf Tournament, Argyle Country Club, June 19. Rob Wannan already holds two legs on the golf trophy.

John D. Kiley presented the ping pong cup to Joseph Horning, leader of the Marietta Park team, which recently defeated Fort Stevens, 6 to 5. Earl Ritenour arranged refreshments for the occasion.

The post colors and some 75 members joined the legion section of the Army Day parade. Lacking heavy uniforms the Drum Corps was unable to turn out.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, will be held in the Thomas Circle Club next Thursday evening at 8 p. m. The commander, W. A. McCallum, will be in the chair.

About 75 members of the post turned out for the Army Day parade held yesterday and this post stands a good chance of winning the cup offered by the department commander, J. O'Connor Roberts, for the post having the most members in line.

W. A. McCallum, commander of this post, was the marshal of the American Legion division, and had as assistant marshals Jack O'Connell, of Costello Post; William H. Hargrave, of Fort Stevens Post, and Robert R. Spriggs, of Bunker Hill Post.

The members of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxilliary, marched with the post while the colors of both the post and the unit were massed with those of other posts and units at the head of the division.

At the last meeting seven new applicants were admitted to membership. Several of these were presented by W. P. Kershner, who won a gold legion emblem for his outstanding efforts in the membership field during last year.

C. M. T. C. Blue Course Graduates To Get Chance for Commissions

Examining Boards Will Convene at Each of Summer Camps; 39 D. C. Officers Detached From 1301st Service Unit.

By A. S. De Agro.

Blue course graduates of the Citizens' Military Training Camps will be given an opportunity to appear before examining boards for reserve commissions, according to a recent announcement by the War Department. The boards will convene at each of the C. M. T. C. camps having blue courses, and trainees who successfully complete the course and whose examination with view to appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps is recommended by the corps area commander will be authorized to qualify.

Blue course camps will be held this summer during the period of July 10 to August 8, as follows: Infantry and Signal Corps at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland; Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Virginia; Field Artillery at Fort Hoyle, Maryland, and Cavalry at Fort Myer, Virginia. The course trains candidates in actual leadership and members perform actual duties of junior commissioned officers in camp.

Enlisted men of the National Guard are not eligible for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Blue course graduates holding enlisted status in the National Guard will be informed to apply to their organization commanders for further training for appointment in the National Guard.

39 D. C. Officers Shifted.

Thirty-nine District officers were relieved last week from assignment to the 1301st service unit of the Third Corps area service command.

District officers named are Lieut. Col. Heber H. Rice, Majs. Victor H. Dent, Edward R. Holloren, Charles S. Robbins and Edward J. Rose; Capts. Alvin T. Basford, Harry C. Blackman, Stanley F. Brewster, John R. Brosnan, Isaac M. Capayas, Donald H. DeMuth, John M. F. Donovan, Jacob B. Gibbs, T. S. Halstead, Wallace B. Hoover, Altus G. Moore, Edka C. Moore, Charles W. Phifer, Albert C. Reed, John R. Schaefer, Grainger B. Sutten and Stephan C. Van Fleet; First Lieuts. Ralph B. Garrison, William P. Kauffman, Edward P. McLarney, LeRoy F. Nicholson, Harold V. Oerting, Thomas H. Quill, Jeremiah J. Savage, Hershel A. Soskin and William J. Stannard; Second Lieuts. Leslie Alvey, John A. Buchanan, Thomas F. Darcy, Harry C. MacDougall, Daniel N. Mandell, James A. Mosebach, William G. Souleret and Elmer R. Wyckoff.

Conference Courses Set.

Six conference courses have been announced for this week. Quartermaster Corps officers will meet tomorrow night under the direction of A. W. Parker and Capt. W. L. Barley, of the Office of the Quartermaster General. Reserve officers of the Air Corps will assemble Tuesday under Maj. W. H. Crom. The meeting will be held in the projection room of the office of the chief of Air Corps. Lieut. Col. J. C. Pegram, General Staff Corps, and G-2 of the Third Corps Area, will lecture the officers of the Military Intelligence Reserve. The meeting will be held at headquarters of the Organzed Reserves on Wednesday. The 315th Field Artillery will meet Thursday and the 376th Engineers Friday. Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin will be in charge of the Field Artillery instruction and Maj. M. P. Fox, of the Chief of Engineers, in charge of the 376th meeting.

Top Dressing Is Short Cut to Easier Gardening

Soil Should Be Raked Promptly After Finishing the Spading

Sand or Sifted Coal Ashes, Mixed With Clay, Tend to Prevent the Formation of Clods and Crusts; Mixing Rules Elastic.

By Crowell Baynes.

Top-dressing the newly spaded garden beds is one of the best and easiest devices for having better plants with less work later in the season. Raking should follow this spading promptly, and this raking should not be a hit-and-miss job designed merely to make the surface look smooth and even. Instead the object is to to reduce the clods and clumps, even though these are buried. Rake them to the surface. Break them fine, and keep raking till the job is well done.

Then—if your garden is of rather heavy clay soil—comes the time for top-dressing. This may consist of: (1) Sand or sifted coal ashes; (2) granulated peat leaf soil or leaf mold or sifted compost; (3) fertilizers, such as bone meal, wood ashes, pulverized sheep manure, cottonseed meal, or a complete fertilizer. You can use any one, or any combination of two of these groups with good results, but a combination of one or more of the items from each group is still better.

Preparations for Seeding.

Mix the dressing and spread it over the surface of the spaded and raked bed. Unless you are using fertilizer alone, there should be a covering layer at least a half inch deep and an inch is not too much. Rake this in so that it is thoroughly mixed with the upper 2 or 3 inches of soil. Then the bed is ready for seeding or for transplants.

The sand or sifted coal ashes help considerably in improving the mechanical condition of the top layer of the soil. Mixed with the clay they tend to prevent formation of clods and crusts. And this makes cultivation and weed pulling much easier.

The peat and sifted compost also improve the condition of clay soils, make it easier for roots to extend themselves, and are valuable in absorbing and holding water. Sifted compost is also valuable as plant food.

Commercial fertilizer applied in this way has an opportunity to give maximum results. The quantity to apply depends, of course, on the formula. A pound of 5-10-5 fertilizer applied in this way for every 35 square feet will probably do more good than a pound to 25 square feet applied without the other ingredients of the top-dressing.

Double Digging Method Best.

This method is not as good as double digging and heavy composting in the fall, but it is about the treatment that is practical in the spring. It greatly improves the upper layer of the soil, the part that will have to be cultivated over and over again in the next five or six months. This is where a little extra work now will save a great deal more time and labor when it is warmer and garden work is less comfortable. The plants, too, will do better.

There are no hard and fast rules for mixing an effective top-dressing. What is known as plaster sand is better than the coarser grades. Ashes that pass a quarter-inch mesh are good. Leaf oil or leaf mold will do nicely without sifting as will granulated peat. Compost rubbed through a quarter-inch mesh or compost that passes readily through a half-inch mesh is satisfactory. About equal volumes of the two groups make a desirable mixture, but there may be more of one than of another. Shovel the material together to mix it. Spread it out and scatter fertilizer over it as evenly as possible and shovel it over two or three times to insure good mixing and it will be ready to apply.

Soil Will Become More Friable.

In sandy, or light soils, omit the sand and top-dress with the sifted compost and peat.

Sand and ashes are more or less permanent improvements. After two or three seasons of top-dressing in this way, all the soil will be more friable and easy to work with, and it may no longer be necessary to add sand or ashes. The humus supplement is temporary.

The plants use some of the material; some leaches away. It disappears. To make the garden productive and to keep it so, the gardener must expect to keep renewing humus every year, and several times each year. Not one garden in ten has as much of this decaying organic matter as it should have.

Transplanting Is Spring Job Often Put Off

Work Needs to Be Done for Sake of Developing Vigorous Plants.

Transplanting seedlings that have been started in the house is one of the spring tasks that is oftenest neglected. It is a fussy and time-consuming operation, but needs to be done for the sake of developing strong and vigorous plants. Only too often seedlings that make a good start are allowed to grow into weak and spindling plants while the gardener puts off transplanting in the hope that the weather will warm up unseasonably so that the plants can be moved direct from the germination flat to the garden.

If you are not willing to transplant good seedlings—or if you have not window space to accomodate flats of transplants—then the only good way to manage is to thin ruthlessly and so give the remaining plants space, an inch or more of clear space to a plant.

It is literally true that a dozen good plants are likely to produce more flowers and give more satisfaction than two or three dozen plants left in the same space and weakened and stunted before they go into the garden.

Stand Some Crowding.

Seedlings will usually stand some crowding without injury until the second pair of leaves, or the first pair of true leaves have formed. If the seeding soil was right, it is comparatively easy to separate even small plants. There should be enough sand and enough peat or leafmold in the mixture so that the small plants can be lifted out in group of from four to a dozen. The soil should be moist but not wet so that with a little manipulation it will crumble out from between the roots. Then the roots can be separated and untangled without serious injury.

The soil in the transplanting flat should be a little richer with a little more loam and a little less sand than for seeding, say 40 per cent of fertile loam and 30 per cent each of sand and peat or leafmold.

The box or flat should be at least 3 inches deep and 4 inches is better. Cover the bottom with pebbles for drainage and pack in the soil, moist but not wet.

Some gardeners recommend a forked or notched stick for picking up and holding the seedling plants. More gardeners find it convenient to use the fingers. A pointed stick, similar to a small plant label, will make a good hole into which the roots can be lowered.

When the roots are in place, jab the stick into the soil nearby and press lightly to crowd the soil in around the roots.

Spaces Specified.

Leave at least an inch between even the smallest seedlings. For the larger, quick-growing plants—zinnias, for example—two inches is the minimum.

After transplanting, water the flat well, preferably by immersing it, so that the water will rise from the bottom. Keep the flat out of direct sunlight for a day or two before placing it in a sunny window. On mild days, take the flats outdoors for sunlight and air, but protect the plants from strong breezes.

By May Day, it ought to be possible to have most seedlings in permanent quarters in the garden.

Seeds of half-hardy annuals and of tender annuals may be planted thin in the house now, with the expectation that it will not be necessary to transplant them until time to place them where they are to grow.

Digger Warned On Perennials

Danger to Plant Seen in Root Wounds.

In spring spading it pays not to spade around clumps of hard chrysanthemums, golden glow, shasta daisy, and some of the more vigorous perennial asters. Instead lift the clump, set it aside, and spade thoroughly allowing a little extra compost and fertilizer where such a clump has been growing, and also where you plan to place a clump this year. These plants are rampant feeders, exhaust the soil rapidly, and need plenty of fertility for good growth.

In replanting, break up the old clump into several good-sized chunks, discarding the center. Golden glow does best in a good-sized clump. So plant three or four divisions each with a half dozen or more growing shoots with a space of 6 inches or a foot between the divisions. The stake for holding the stalks together can be placed in the center either at planting time or later.

Chrysanthemums will make good thrifty blooming plants if started with a single-rooted division from the old clump—provided the soil is rich. As a rule, however, two or three growing stalks in a division will make a more satisfactory show in fall.

Polyanthus Primrose Growers Given Hint

If you have polyanthus primroses coming into flower, mark the earliest bloomers and plan to group them for next season with a few squills and a few grape hyacinths. The reliable blue and yellow combination so early in the season is one worth planning for.

Show Winner

The garibaldi narcissi, prize-winning bloom, which with many other varieties will be exhibited by B. Y. Morrison, of the National Horticultural Society at the narcissus show at Alexandria Thursday and Friday.

For Quick-Growing Shade

United States Department of Agriculture.

For abundant and attractive shade over an arbor or to hide outbuildings no annual vine is better than the moonflower. Plants should be started indoors or bought from dealers and planted as soon as the ground is warm. Caladium or elephant-ears harmonizes well and provides a spreading low screen.

Among the Garden Clubs

By Katherine Pozer.

Alexandria will be the scene of the first nearby flower show. The Virginia State Narcissus Show, sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia will be held in the Alexandria Armory Thursday and Friday.

An invitation has been extended to all amateur growers to enter exhibits and compete for prizes. It is expected that every Garden Club in Virginia will be represented, as well as many narcissus growers from the District and nearby States.

The Narcissus Show will give the garden enthusiast not only the interest in exhibiting but the opportunity of seeing the many new varieties of narcissus that have been developed. Besides the specimen classes there will be four classes in arrangement. Flowers in these classes are not required to be grown by the exhibitor.

The show will be open Thursday from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. and Friday from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Exhibits may be placed Wednesday afternoon but must be in place by 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Richard Wainwright, of Leesburg, Va., chairman; Mrs. Richard Hammett, of Alexandria, cochairman; Mrs. Floyd Harris, Aldie, Va., chairman narcissus test committee of the Garden Club of Virginia, and Mrs. Taylor Burke, publicity chairman.

Among the judges will be John Wister, of Germantown, Pa.; Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, of the Department of Agriculture, and Miss Mary McD. Beirne, narcissus hybridizer of Ashland, Va.

The nature section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club of Maryland is planning a number of trips to spots of interest to the nature lover. The members will go to Chevy Chase Lake Thursday and to Great Falls April 25. A plant sale will be held at the club April 17 for the benefit of the Montgomery County Hospital.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, of Chevy Chase, is chairman of the nature section. Mrs. Erk is also chairman of the conservation section of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Ayre Hill.

The Ayre Hill Garden Club of Vienna, Va., held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. M. O. Bradford, on Chain Bridge road. The speaker was Mrs. George S. Bagley, junior park naturalist of the Yellowstone National Park, who spoke on the flora of Yellowstone Park.

Rappahnnock Valley.

Miss Roma Medford was speaker at a recent meeting of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club at Fredericksburg, Va. Miss Medford also spoke at the last meeting of the Garden Club of Warrenton, Va.

Twentieth Century.

"Unusual Gardens of the South" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. John Otto Johnson at a recent meeting of the garden section of the Twentieth Century Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

Fairfax.

The Garden Club of Fairfax will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Pozer in Fairfax Courthouse, Va. Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith will speak on "High Lights of the New York Flower Show."

Alexandria Women's Club.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard is chairman of the newly formed garden section of the Women's Club of Alexandria. At the last meeting Mrs. Mauchlin Nivin, vice chairman, gave a paper on "Color in the Garden." The next meeting will be held April 18.

Alexandria.

The Alexandria Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Miss Elsie Snowden. A business meeting was held in connection with the narcissus show.

Sandy Spring.

Plans for the sixth annual flower show were discussed at the last meeting of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring. The show will be held June 1, at the Community House, with Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler as chairman of entries.

Cumberland Civic Club.

The garden section of the Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland, Md., had for speakers at a recent meeting Mrs. James H. Cook, who discussed "Municipal Parks," and Mrs. George G. Young, whose subject was "Sundials."

Horticultural Society to Meet.

The American Horticultural Society will hold its annual meeting here Friday.

A business meeting will be held in the auditorium of the National Museum at 4 p. m., and at 8:15 p. m., Mrs. J. Norman Henry, of Ardmore, Pa., will speak on "Plant Hunting in British Columbia."

Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas Tuesday entertained the first meeting of the season of the Horticultural Society of Sandy Spring, which was established in 1863 and is one of the oldest clubs in this community.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Nichols, the past president and secretary, having resigned, the following officers were elected; Clarence B. Hurrey, president; Robert H. Miller, vice president, and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, sr., secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adams, of Ten Oaks, Howard County, were elected to membership.

The afternoon's program consisted of two readings, Mrs. John C. Bentley contributing a humorous article on spring and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, on the planting of trees.

Suggestions for the gardener were given by Mrs. W. French Green.

Radio Garden Club Broadcasts Listed

The Radio Garden Club, which broadcasts from Rutger's University Mondays and Fridays at 3:30 p. m. over Station WOR, has scheduled the remainder of its April program as follows:

Tomorrow, "Trees for Future Generation," Mrs. J. W. H. Crim, chairman of Conservation, Federated Garden Clubs of New Jersey.

Friday, "New Developments in Garden Gladiolas," Dr. Forman T. McLean, New York Botanical Garden. Program of the Botanical Garden.

April 15, "Beauty in Emergency Gardens," Lewis Compton, New Jersey executive director, Emergency Relief Administration; Joseph J. Spurr, Essex County chairman, Emergency Relief Gardens. Program of the Federated Garden Clubs of New Jersey.

April 19, "Easter Plants and Their Significance," Montague Free, Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Program of Botanic Garden.

April 22, "Making a Green Garden," Robert F. Greene, secretary New Jersey Nurserymen's Association. Program of the Federation of Garden Clubs of Bergen County.

April 26, "Spring Care of Pools and Aquatic Plants," Charles L. Tricker, president National Association Water Lily Growers.

April 29, "This Year's Garden Belles," Dr. C. H. Connors, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

Life of Colfax Reviewed for Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Ora Pfrimmer Reads Biography for Birthday Anniversary Session.

The anniversary celebration of the birth of Schuyler Colfax was held last week by the Rebekah Assembly in Odd Fellows Temple. The president, Mrs. Ora L. Pfrimmer, welcomed those gathered for this event, reading the proclamation which sets aside the day as one to be observed for the man who made possible the Rebekah degree in the United States. The main feature of the evening was a biography of his life.

Greetings were extended by the heads of all branches. A musical program under supervision of Mrs. Laura Wallace, pianist, and Miss Mae Harding, vocalist, was presented. Dancing was enjoyed later.

Dorcas Lodge.

Divine services will be held at the Odd Fellows Home next Sunday conducted by Dorcas Lodge at 4 p. m.

There will be an entertainment sponsored by Mount Pleasant Lodge Wednesday evening at the home.

Ruth Lodge.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, will receive the president, Mrs. Pfrimmer, officially on April 15.

Naomi Lodge.

Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, the home lodge of Miss Emma Strobel, vice president of the assembly, received the president and her officers, together with the grand master and his staff at the official visitation.

The president and the grand master, James H. Solt, were accompanied by the Ladies Auxiliary to Canton Washington, Capt. Becker, Grand Representative W. W. Milan, whose home lodge is Naomi, and the past presidents, among them Mrs. Alice Thomas, a member of this lodge, also were present.

A history of the Odd Fellows Home, which is supported by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the District, was read by Mrs. Pearl Windsor, past president, and in charge of activities at the home, which gave events since 1901 when the Home Association was founded by E. W. Bradford.

This was augumented by an account of the founding of the home by the treasury. The work of the officers of the lodge was complimented by the grand master and the president.

At the close of the business session, a musical program was given.

Martha Washington Lodge.

Martha Washington Lodge received the general instructress, Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby, at the last meeting, who took charge of the school of instruction. Beatrice Lampe, assembly secretary, was a visitor. The next meeting is Thursday.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Cherry blossoms, medium early varieties, coming into bloom in East Potomac Park.

The pansy gardens west of the Highway Bridge—the best approach is by the steps leading up from the roadway passing under the Highway Bridge.

Daffodils at their best in many plantings.

Early spring bloom at the rock gardens at the Botanic Gardens and at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland. Hyacinths at the Botanic Gardens.

A row of grape hyacinth clumps along the rose fence bordering the short stub of Thirteenth street south of Constitution Avenue.

Pansies in beds on the Agriculture Grounds.

Many wild flowers in sheltered spots in woods and along streams.

Hope Lodge to Confer Degree.

Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest. The M. M. degree will be conferred on several candidates by Junior Warden Richard L. Merrick in the east, assisted by Junior Deacon Paul Benninghoven, acting as senior deacon during the degree.

What to Do.

Fertilize, weed and roll lawns. Seed thin spots. Do not rush the lawn mower into use.

Level off the mounds around rose bushes and cultivate when soil is dry enough.

Rush the spading whenever the soil is in suitable condition.

Plant radishes, lettuce and onions in spaces planned for tender annuals, gladiolus, and dahlias later in the season.

Now is best time to build dry walls, backfilling with good earth, and placing dry wall plants as you build.

First planting of gladiolus may be made almost as soon as spading is done.

Plant hardy annuals outdoors.

Plant half hardy annuals in cold frames or in seedboxes on a sheltered porch or in a sunny window.

Inspect perennial borders, note winter casualties and order replacement plants.

Plant roses, shrubs, evergreens, and trees.

Cultivate with care the early blooming plants in the garden.

Elections Hold Interest of P.-T.A.

Hine, Cranch-Tyler, Taft, Shepherd to Name Officers Soon.

The executive board meeting of Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association was held in the principal's office Tuesday, March 26.

Mrs. Florence Rogers will be the guest of this association at the Fellowship Dinner at Sholl's on April 16.

A donation was made to the Juvenile Court.

The twelfth birthday of the association was celebrated Wednesday, in the school. Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, past president and now sixth division representative, read the "Parent-Teacher Prayer." Miss Lillian Tolson, fourth grade teacher, and Mrs. Ami Farr, past president, sang. Mrs. Josephine Lingenbach, past president and founder of the association, read the "Parent-Teacher Creed." The history of the association was read by Mrs. Dolly Fitzgerald. Guests were Mrs. L. B. Castell, State president, and the sixth division principals and presidents.

Blue ribbons will be presented by the summer round-up chairman, Mrs. Laura Columbus.

The second and third grades will hold a musicale Thursday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Proceeds from souvenirs, made by the children, will be used for a bus fund.

Langley Junior High.

The association met Tuesday, March 26, Mrs. H. S. Simmons, presiding. Miss Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of character education, was the speaker. The Junior Girls Glee Club, directed by Miss Aagot F. Nordby, and accompanied by Mrs. Eula S. Dorsey, gave selections. Miss Justine Jones, Louise Mann, and Naomi King, sang "Slumber Boat," and the club sang, "On the Tide," "To a Wild Rose," and "Waitin' in the Shadows." There was also community singing led by H. Lee Smith, a former president of the association.

Mrs. Alice Marsh, membership chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Sargent S. Elliott, room representative, reported a membership of 189 members.

Nine delegates have been designated to represent the association at the annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, April 16.

The next meeting of the association will take place on April 16.

Hine Junior High.

The regular meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. Miss Eleanor R. Normandy will give a talk on "The School Clubs." There will be an exhibit of school work and special musical numbers. Election of officers will take place.

Blow-Pierce-Webb.

For its spring play, the dramatic group has chosen "Mama's Baby Boy," to be presented in the Wheatley auditorium on May 16 and 17.

Eleven blue ribbons have been received to be presented to physically fit children.

Twelve tickets for the State card party were sold and a donation of home-made candy sent.

The executive committee met Thursday to appoint a nominating committee.

Whittier.

The regular meeting of the association will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. There will be a spring program given by children of the school. The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Plans are under way for the annual spring luncheon which will be held at the school Wednesday.

John Eaton.

The association will meet tomorrow night in the school auditorium. There will be election of officers for the ensuing year. Miss Katherine Watkins will speak on "Education of the Child in the Home." Music will be furnished by Mrs. K. K. Bardwell and Mrs. M. B. Lehnert.

Oyster.

The April meeting of the association will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. John H. Alburtis, former member of the faculty of Wilson Teachers College, will be the speaker. There will be special music. Following the meeting, the mothers of one of the rooms will entertain at tea. The meeting of the executive board will be held in the school library at 1:30 p. m.

Bunker Hill.

The last executive meeting of the association will be held at the school Tuesday, at 1 p. m.

The summer roundup chairman and the nominating committee will attend.

Raymond.

At the meeting of the association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, the fathers will provide entertainment and refreshments. A farce entitled "Fun in a Cabaret," directed by George S. Colison, president of the Calvary Dramatic Club, will be presented.

Henry D. Cooke.

The executive committee will meet tomorrow evening, 8:15 p. m., at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. Brockwell.

Miss I. L. Gordon's room won the attendance prize at the last meeting.

The study group, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Eddingfield, held a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Gordon Junior.

The regular meeting of the association will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. Daniel M. Shoemaker. His subject will be, "Methods of Nonviolence." Election of officers will be held.

Six performances of the spring revue, vaudeville and circus were presented during the past week. The proceeds will be used for school welfare as needed.

Wallach.

The regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the school.

P.-T. A. Expert Going to Miami

Miss Alice Sowers to Attend National Congress.

Among the Washingtonians taking part in the thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at Miami, April 29 to May 3, will be Miss Alice Sowers, parent education specialist, who will assist with the important conference, "Leadership in Parent Education," on April 29.

Parent education has been one of the major projects of the national congress since its organization in 1897. The present parent education program of the national congress seeks to furnish help and guidance to parents in their everyday experiences with their children; to train study group leaders; to bring about better understanding and closer cooperation between parents and teachers, and to make the community a better place for children.

Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, national chairman on parent education, will preside. Miss May Peabody, supervisor of the child devolpment and parent education bureau of the New York State Education Department, will speak on "State Programs in Parent Education," and Benjamin Darrow, Ohio State Department of Education School of the Air, will make his address on the topic, "Some Ways to Use Radio in Parent Education."

Miss Lydie A. H. Burklin, headworker at the Friendship House, will speak on the activities of the organization, which is in the vicinity of the school. Pupils will entertain with a group of songs.

Cranch-Tyler.

A meeting of the executive committee was held last Monday.

Plans are being made by the summer round-up chairman for the examination of all preschool children May 1, health day.

A nominating committee is preparing for the election of new officers tomorrw at 3 p. m. in the Tyler School.

There will be a card and bingo party Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the Cranch School.

Roosevelt High.

The regular meeting of the association will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. The program will be given by the art department. A nominating committee will be elected.

A meeting of the executive board was held last Monday evening. Recommendations for expenditures were made, to be voted upon at the regular meeting.

Janney.

The association met Tuesday evening. The Paul Junior High Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. R. Wood, gave two groups of songs. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, spoke on "The Organization of Our Schools." A revision of the association by-laws was presented by Mrs. M. W. Buell, chairman.

Mrs. Tilton Wright, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following names for election: Mrs. Glen Rouse, president; Mrs. Riley Gwynne, first vice president; Miss Blanche Pulizzi, principal, second vice president; Mrs. D. Federline, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Hiltz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Laura DeWitt, treasurer.

Alexander Shepherd.

The regular meeting will be held at the school, tomorrow, at 8 p. m.

An executive meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Lloyd Crippen, last Monday. Refreshments were served.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sapp, J. B. Skinner, Maj. Frank A. Frost, Mrs. B. C. Mains.

Barnard.

The April meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Tracy Tyler will address the association on "Radio in Education." Mrs. C. Malcolm Scates will sing.

The mothers' study group will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. "Training Children in Honesty" will be discussed. Talks will be given by Mrs. Walter McNamara and Mrs. Samuel Madorsky.

Parents of the 1A children were invited to a parents' observation last Monday.

Parents of the 3B pupils will attend a parents' demonstration of classroom work on Wednesday, April 17.

The grade mothers will meet in the library Wednesday at 1 p. m.

John Quincy Adams.

The members of the executive board and grade mothers attended a school luncheon last Tuesday. Immediately afterward, a business meeting was conducted.

Arrangements were made for a school exhibit at the regular meeting of the association Wednesday, April 17, at 7:45 p. m.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

Miss Ruth Hillyard and Miss Marjorie Gilchrist, third and second grade teachers, respectively, accompanied by grade mothers, Mrs. M. Kouis and Mrs. Naomi Miller, took their classes on a bus trip to see the cherry blossoms last Thursday.

Mrs. Kouis, grade mother for Miss M. Gilchrist, gave a surprise party for her two boys and invited both Miss Gilchrist's and Miss Hillyard's rooms to be her guests, in the classroom at Seaton School, last Wednesday afternoon.

The summer round-up committee is at work under the direction of Mrs. R. Scaggs and preschool children are being notified of the examination on May Day at all three schools.

Taft Junior High.

The Taft Junior High Glee Club will present the operetta, "The Willow Plate," Thursday and Friday nights in the school auditorium.

The regular meeting was held Tuesday, March 26, at the school. Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, first vice president, presided. Mrs. Alford, corresponding secretary, acted as recording secretary. Mrs. Donald Kester, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the slate for the coming election in May as follows: Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, president; Mrs. John L. Mitchell, first vice president; Miss Irene Minear, second vice president; Mrs. John J. Hardy, third vice president; Mrs. Robert A. Lyon, fourth vice president; Mrs. C. O. Arthur, fifth vice president; Mrs. Carl Sullins, treasurer; E. J. Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Hughes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Thrasher, historian.

Miss Jessie LaSalle gave a talk on "Causes of Child Delinquency." Mrs. Eppa Norris sang. Two pupils of the Virginia Hunter dancing classes, Miss Lorraine Thompson and Miss Charlotte Synder, gave tap dances.

After adjournment, refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. H. P. Firestone, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

Stanton.

The regular meeting will be held April 15 at 8 p. m. The nominating committee will present a slate of officers.

A petition has been circulated in the vicinity of the school asking for a playground teacher.

Jackson.

The Association will meet in the kindergarten room of the schol tomorrow at 3 p. m. The main business will be organizing the summer round-up work according to blocks, and ways of raising money for the motion picture machine.

Mrs. Clinton Ward will talk on "How to Appreciate Modern Art." The best work of pupils along artistic lines in all classes will be on exhibition.

On Thursday afternoon the Navy Recruiting office will present a motion picture, with sound, for children of the school at 3 p. m. One of the pictures to be shown will be, "Greece Through a Doughnut."

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

The executive meeting was held Tuesday at the Amidon School. By-laws to be considered by the association at the next meeting were read. Mrs. R. E. McConchie, president, appointed the following delegates to the State convention: Mrs. E. R. Bland, Mrs. L. Kinghorn, Mrs. D. Poats, Mrs. C. A. Guyer, Mrs. R. V. Riggles, Mrs. E. A. Strout, Mrs. M. Moriarity.

The principal announced that open house would be held at all three schools on Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., Amidon School.

Wheatley.

"Child Health in Relation to Habits and Attitudes" was the topic of the talk given by Mrs. P. C. Ellett, State chairman of summer round-up" at the regular meeting of the Wheatley Association Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Brooks, sixth grade teacher, spoke on Safety in the Home.

Notices were sent to all parents whose children will be 5-years-old by November 1, that arrangements have been completed for the annual health examinations to be held May 1. This activity will be in charge of Mrs. Roy Reed, chairman, and her associate, Mrs. Foster Touart.

The nominating committee presented the following:

Vice president, Mrs. Edna Rawlings; first vice president, Mrs. Gene Starr; second vice president, Mrs. Anna Milbirn; third vice president, Miss Florence Mortimer; fourth vice president, Mrs. Harry Shilling; treasurer, Mrs. Etta Weiner; recording secretary, Mrs. N. Carosi; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy Reed; historian, R. E. Lancaster.

The opening of the Wheatley garden, which is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, was inagurated Monday, when the nature teacher, who has been instructing the classes in garden procedure, showed lantern slides of this activity for the last five years at a special assembly.

General Notes.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the N. E. A. Building Tuesday at 1 p. m.

The annual State convention will be held in the Interstate Commerce-Labor Auditorium April 16, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. The annual fellowship dinner will be held at 7 p. m. at Sholl's Cafe, 1219 G street northwest.

A meeting of District Parent-Teacher Magazine chairmen will be held in the N. E. A. Building Wednesday at 2 p. m. to present reports on the year's work.

A meeting of Juvenile Court chairmen and presidents will be held in the N. E. A. Building Friday at 10:30 a. m. Miss Louise McGuire, social service worker from the Juvenile Court, and Ray Huff will be speakers.

Books for the Hannah Berliner Sanders Memorial Library have been placed on shelves in the State office, where they are available to members of parent-teacher associations.

Quarterly Audit Is Held By Women of Moose

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held their quarterly audit Thursday night. Mrs. Anna Wagner is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Susie Sorenson, chairman of Moosehaven committee, made final arrangements for a silver tea next Sunday at her home, 5401 Sherrier place northwest for the old folks at Moosehaven.

The next meeting, Friday, will be sponsored by the home making and library committees, as "Better Home Week."

An Easter card party will be held at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, April 22.

The Temple Club.

The Temple Club will join the Cabletow Club in a meeting at the Pythian Temple Friday evening, to honor the most worshipful grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Robert S. Regar. The program will be followed by refreshments.

Sale of Imperforates for Philatelic Use Sets Record

$842,164 in Orders Filled By Agency Up to March 31

Receipts at End of Fiscal Year Expected to Be Largest Since Its Establishment; No Date Yet Set for Last Day.

The Philatelic Agency is still filling orders for the imperforate and ungummed sheets that were placed on first-day sale March 15, answering the question of their popularity.

Up to March 31 the agency sold $842,164.91 worth of these stamps. This figure breaks all records for a single issue for strictly philatelic purposes. Sales are being handled as fast as possible by the extra force still at work at the agency and $10,000 in new orders are coming in daily. Receipts at the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, will be the largest since the establishment of the agency.

Orders came from everywhere both here and abroad. Many dealers who placed large orders for delivery March 15 have sent duplicate orders and large shipments are being made daily. All sorts of prices are being announced for the various assortment of gutter pairs, gutter blocks, center line blocks, arrow blocks and many other varieties.

There have been many inquiries as to the last day of sale for these sheets. It will be recalled that when the sheets were first announced for sale it was stated they would be on sale for a reasonable time at the Philatelic Agency. This policy remains the same as when first announced. Superintendent R. E. Fellers says no date has been given when the sale will end. There are plenty of sheets and blocks on hand.

The question of the shades apparently has been accepted by the buying public as of no consequence. So many dealers and philatelists of moment are satisfied with the shades that reports the sheets will not be finally accepted as correct is regarded as inconsequential. The Postoffice Department, as well as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has been complimented on the production.

Some of the blocks are not selected with critical care but there is no other way apparently. However, there are excellent blocks for all who desire them.

The usual work at the agency is carried on by regular clerks and it is practically up to date.

Czechoslovakia Honors Masaryk In Stamp Series

Issue Commemorates 85th Birthday Anniversary of President.

Czechoslovakia has issued a series of four stamps commemorating the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of President Masaryk. Two values, the 50h green and 1k claret are small upright stamps showing a portrait of the president wearing a cap. The larger stamps, 2k dull blue and 8k brown, shows a full face view of President Masaryk wearing a large hat. The dates, "1850-1935," are in the upper corners of each stamp and below each portrait are laurel leaves and the signature "T. G. Masaryk." The paper is unwatermarked.

France has issued a stamp for the benefit of unemployed artists and writers. The central design is the head of a laurel-wreathed allegorical figure between two Greek columns with the inscription "For Art and Thought." The value is 40 centimes, the domestic post card rate, and a surtax of 10 cents. Other values are announced.

Denmark has announced a commemorative set in honor of the 100th anniversary of the first stories of Han Christian Anderson. It is said that the designs will portray Danish scenery as well as pictures from his fairy tales.

Austria announces a Mother's Day stamp for early next month.

Iceland will bring out a new scenic series this year.

Japan will issue four stamps to honor the coming visit of Emperor Pu Yi, of Manchukuo, to Japan.

Rumania has issued four stamps commemorating the 150th anniversary of the revolution. The stamps show portraits of national heroes, Crisan, Horia and Closca, and are 1L violet, 2L green, 6L brown and 10L ultramarine.

Antiwar Stamps Received in Capital

Russian Issue of Five Values Wins Popularity.

The Russia "anti-war" issue of stamps is popular at this time and Harry B. Mason has received the complete set canceled.

The designs of all the stamps are by the artist Iang-Ganf. The five values are as follows, all being vertical: 5k black, showing bombs dropping from the clouds; 10k blue, illustrates a mother and her children fleeing from their burning home as shells burst overhead; 15k green, portrays a body of soldiers marching to the front while in the foreground are two crippled soldiers; 20k brown, shows the god of war trampling on a city as he pursues a group of frightenedmen and women, and the 35k crimson pictures two allied soldiers shaking hands as one steps on the fallen foe.

Mother's Day Stamp Reprint Rumors False

False reports have been circulated that the Postoffice Department will order another printing of the Mother's Day stamp for the observance this year on May 12.

This stamp was placed on first-day sale here May 2, 1934, at the Philatelic Agency and the city postoffice and the following day postoffices throughout the country. As there is no date on the stamp it, of course, can be used any Mother's Day.

It is likely that at many postoffices there are still supplies of the stamp for sale, and many dealers all over the country have large supplies of the stamp and will handle covers May 12. The initial printing was for 200,000,000 stamps and later this was increased by 50,000,000. The Mother's Day stamp, both flat press and rotary, is still on sale at the Philatelic Agency.

Order first day Connecticut covers
Whitney's Stamp Mart
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March 16 Issue Receives Praise From Experts

Reprints Nullify Value of Originals, Max Johl Believes.

Speaking of the ungummed and imperforate sheets of March 16 Max G. Johl, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who is an authority on United States stamps, said: "I find that the shades are as close as could possibly be expected and much credit is due the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Postoffice Department for the exceptional care that must have been taken to so accurately reproduce an earlier printing. There is little doubt in my mind that these reprints entirely nullify the value of the original presentation sheets."

Continuing along this same thought George B. Sloane, official expert of the American Philatelic Society, said: "In my opinion, the value of the original sheets has evaporated with the appearance of this re-issue. I can not conceive of any collector, now or later, paying a substantial sum for a block of four of one of Mr. Farley's original imperforates against a few cents for the same article ungummed, because of a slight difference in shade or an alleged glamor which might distinguish or surround the earlier example."

One Washington dealer has this to say: "First, a lot of stamps are placed in our collections which are of no philatelic value whatsoever; second, we are now doing just what we have in the past accused other countries of doing, i. e. issuing needless stamps for profiteering on real philatelists. I sincerely believe that if there is a difference between those stamps which were so kindly presented by Mr. Farley to his friends and those sold legitimately over the counter on March 15, that the gift ones should have no more of a place in the official catalogues than those which Scott has in many instances called 'printers waste,' and the real philatelist place in his own collection only those stamps which can be distinguished as the issue of March 15."

Philatelic Notes

Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., vice president of the American Philatelic Society, will not allow his name to be used as a candidate for president of the society at its annual meeting to be held here in August. Eugene Klein, of Philadelphia, has been placed in nomination for president by the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio.

Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, says that out of a $11,000 purchase of the ungummed and imperforate sheets of Park stamps, he found only 16 copies showing distinct recuts or double transfers.

A change has been made as of March 18 in conversion rates for international money orders, according to Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, as follows: Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the Irish Free State and the Union of South Africa, $4.80 to the pound; New Zealand, $3.90 to the pound; Denmark 21½ cents to the krone; Norway, 24 cents to the krone, and Sweden, 25 cents to the krona.

The Connecticut 3-cent, rich lilac, Tercentenary commemorative stamp will be sold only at Hartford, Conn., first-day April 26, and at the Philatelic Agency on April 27, as well as at postoffices throughout the country as soon as delivery will permit.

The annual year book of the Society of Philatelic Americans for the fiscal year 1934-35 has just been issued as compiled by the secretary, Col. Frank L. Coes, Worcester, Mass.

An elaborate stamp exhibit will be held at the second annual hobby show, under the management of O. C. Lighter, editor of Hobbies Magazine, Chicago, at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City, April 15 to 20 where ribbon prizes will be given for the various classes.

The forty-first annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at the Hotel Melbourne, St. Louis, Mo., August 22, 23 and 24. The Mound City Stamp Club, S. P. A. branch No. 26, will be host.

The membership list for 1935 of the Washington Philatelic Society has been issued and forwarded to all members. There are 95 active members, 22 nonresident members and five honorary members.

The Pacific International Exposition opens at San Diego, Calif., May 29 and the Postoffice Department has been approached with the idea of a commemorative stamp for the event.

The Revenue Bureau Philatelists will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Room 4334, Internal Revenue Building.

The meeting of the stamp club of the Eliot Junior High School Tuesday was addressed by William M. Stuart. This club has a membership of 65 and is under the supervision of Henry M. Folmer. Jack Beaulieu is president.

The Paul Junior Stamp club is preparing to hold its exhibition at an early date. At the meeting Wednesday plans for the exhibit were discussed.

New Issue

Czechoslovakia has issued a set of four commemoratives in honor of President Masaryk. Harry B. Mason, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has just received the set.

Byrd Expedition Covers Received

U. S. Cancellation Expert Back From South Pole.

The covers from the Byrd Antartic Expedition have arrived in Washington. Several thousand of covers left at Little America from the first expedition came along with those of the second expedition, the latter being properly marked so as to identify all.

The covers were mostly from the second expedition. They contain two Byrd stamps or blocks of four. There is a cachet showing two penguins, one with a mail bag labeled "U. S. Mail" and handing a letter to the other bird. Below is this inscription: "Byrd Antarctic Expedition 11 Little America, Antarctica, Second Cancellation Mail." To the left is a portrait of Admiral R. E. Byrd with his name and 1933-1935 below. It is all printed in blue. The cancellation is: "Little America Jan 30 12-M Antarctica." It also bears the label "Air Mail." The back stamp is: "San Francisco, Calif., March 25, 11-AM 1935." At the right is "Little America Mail Received."

Charles F. Anderson, the cancellation expert of the Postoffice Department, who went to Little America to supervise the mail, arrived in Washington Wednesday.

Collectors Vote On Four Proposals

Stamp Agencies in Other Cities Are Opposed.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thompson School Tuesday. President F. R. Rice presided.

Several suggestions from the National Federation of Stamp Clubs were presented and acted upon after considerable discussion. The club voted against the propositions for a Barry commemorative stamp as well as for a Cleveland and Great Lakes issue in 1936. The Boy Scout Stamp was indorsed.

It was voted to refuse indorsement for the establishment of Philatelic Agencies in cities outside Washington. Regarding the question of the shades of the March 15 issue of imperforate sheets the club voted that the issue was satisfactory.

An auction sale followed. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday at the Thompson School.

Commodore Barry Stamp Is Opposed

The Washington Philatelic Society discussed several questions submitted by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs at its meeting at the Carlton Wednesday night. President W. C. Bond presided.

The society was unanimous in its stand against a stamp honoring Commodore Barry and also for a Cleveland and Great Lakes commemorative in 1936. However, it favored a boy scout stamp. The question regarding the shades of the sheets of imperforate stamps of March 15 was laid on the table. The proposition for the establishment of Philatelic Agencies in cities other than Washington was disapproved by a vote of 19 to 5.

The business session and auction sale were held. Dr. Don Peters, of Lynchburg, Va., will show his Confederate stamps and discuss these varieties at the meeting next Tuesday.

No Presidential Issue.

At the press conference on Thursday afternoon, Postmaster General James A. Farley, in answer to a question, said that "the Presidential issue of postage stamps would not be issued this year."

Russia's Antiwar Stamps

These stamps have been received by Harry B. Mason, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Stamp clubs in public schools are of real importance to both student and school. While no philatelic supervisor is appointed by the Board of Education each club has its supervisor. Club organization calls for much work on the part of officers and members and this training is helpful and useful to the student.

The stamp collector is necessarily a student. He must know historical facts and actual conditions of the stamp in which he is interested. Philately greatly aids the student in many studies and although the youthful student collects for only a short time he will have absorbed something useful in later life. The chances are that eventually he will resume his collecting and the lessons as a beginner will be remembered. There is much of a technical nature to learn in stamp collecting.

Just now many of the school and junior clubs are making efforts to help all members to so classify and arrange their collections in order to exhibit them with the prospect of being selected as the best display for final exhibition at the August national stamp exhibition here. It takes time and effort on the part of the various committees to present clearly to the student just what a stamp collection should embrace for such an exhibition. It is, of course, more than just an accumulation of stamps. It must also be a classification with a view to displaying in some concrete form the stamps of a given country. There are many ways of arranging displays and it must be remembered that quality counts high. The youthful collector must be told in the beginning that he must have only honest and perfect stamps in his books. His album pages though few and containing just a small number of genuine issues will always command favorable comment. The stamp collector is always after the best he can find and a collection gathered with the objective of quality when it comes to exhibition purposes will rank higher than a hit or miss collection.

School clubs report new members each week—an encouraging sign that philately is being taken seriously by the boys and girls of school age. Interested teachers are a great help to students in their efforts at stamp collecting. The prospective school exhibitions should be excellent. No doubt from this large array of stamps a suitable and worthy exhibit of Washington students will find a fitting place at the August exhibition.

'Tin Can Island' Having Trouble, Letter Reveals

Official Mailman of Tonga Writes to Friend in Capital.

All is not well at Niuafoou, Tonga, the home of the famous Tin Can Canoe Mail. The official mailman in that far away South Sea island, W. C. Quensell, writes to F. L. Higgins, of 2124 I street northwest, telling him of some of the troubles he has experienced.

The letter dispatched by the "tin can mail" on February 12, says the island has been visited by a hurricane and "the whole island is done for some three years I guess and the T. C. M. may come to an end also, as I may have to get out this time after heavy blows for four years now."

Continuing, he says: "Passengers of liners are greatly interested in the island; so are stamp collectors. If there can be made a profitable outlook I shall only be too pleased to keep the T. C. M. up. Yes, times are bad; my wages have had a great change since 1929."

Quensell sells copra, but says that now it is in little demand. He has been on the island 16 years and feels that he must have a change. He has two children—twins, 9 years old, a boy and girl. They are in school in New Zealand and he has not seen them since 1930.

Jubilee Stamps Go On Sale Next Month

British Commemoratives to Be in Two Colors.

The stamps of the British colonies in commemoration of the silver jubilee of King George will be of one design, showing George V in profile to the right with the dates "1910-1935." In a panel to the left is a view of Windsor Castle. These stamps will be printed in two colors.

The stamps will be sold simultaneously in all the colonies on May 6. Following is a list of the colonies to issue this jubilee set, together with the values assigned to each colony:

Name.	Denominations.			
Antigua	½d	1½d	2½d	1/0
Ascension	1½d	3d	5d	1/0
Bahamas	1½d	3½d	6d	1/0
Barbados	½d	1½d	2½d	1/0
Basutoland	½d	1d	3d	6d
Bechuanaland Pro.	½d	2d	3d	6d
Bermuda	½d	1½d	2½d	1/0
British Guiana	2c	6c	12c	24c
British Honduras	2c	6c	12c	24c
Carman Islands	½d	2½d	5d	1/0
Ceylon	5c	15c	20c	50c
Cyprus	½p	1½p	2½p	9p
Dominica	½d	1½d	2½d	1/0
Falkland	½d	2½d	3d	1/0
Fiji	½d	2d	3d	1/0
Gambia	½d	2d	3d	1/0
Gibraltar	½d	2d	3d	1/0
Gilbert and Ellice	½d	1½d	2½d	1/0
Gold Coast	½d	2d	3d	1/0
Grenada	½d	2d	3d	1/0
Honduras	½c	2c	10c	20c
Jamaica	½d	1½d	6d	1/0
Kenya, Uganda Pro and Tanganyika (or Joint)	20c	30c	60c	1/0
Leeward Islands	½d	1½d	2½d	1/0
Malta	½d	2½d	3d	1/0
Mauritius	½d	2d	6d	1r
Montserrat	½d	1½d	2½d	1/0
Nigeria	1½d	3d	6d	1/0
Northern Rhodesia	½d	2d	3d	1/0
Nyasaland Prot.	½d	2d	3d	1/0
St. Christoph. Nev.	½d	1½d	2½d	1/0
St. Helena	1½d	3d	6d	1/0
St. Lucia	½d	2d	2½d	1/0
St. Vincent	½d	1½d	2½d	1/0
Seychelles	6c	12c	20c	1r
Sierra Leone	½d	2d	3d	1/0
Solomon Is. Prot.	1½d	3d	6d	1/0
Somaliland Prot.	1a	2a	3a	1r
Straits Settlements	½d	2d	3d	25c
Swaziland	½d	2d	3d	6d
Trinidad	½d	2½d	3d	1/0
Turks & Caicos Isl.	½d	2d	3d	1/0
Virgin Islands	½d	1½d	2½d	1/0

Federation Expands; 400 Clubs Expected Soon

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs continues to grow in membership. Already more than 150 clubs are affiliated with the federation, and it is expected that 400 clubs will be enrolled within a few months.

Results of recent polls on questions submitted by the federation to member clubs are of unusual interest. For instance, 62½ per cent of the clubs voted in favor of the presidential series of stamps while 75 per cent voted against the suggestion that the federation support the proposition for a set of air-mail stamps, feeling that this matter is "entirely up to the Postoffice Department."

For a Mark Twain stamp the clubs voted 50 per cent for and 50 per cent against. That postage dues be sold below face 87½ per cent of the clubs opposed while a large number of the clubs asked that dues be sold at face. The clubs also opposed the suggestion that the Postoffice Department be limited as to the number of stamps issued.

Job's Daughters View Fashions

Bethel No. 1 Treated to Gown Display.

At the meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, yesterday, a "fashion show" was presented with Miss Aurelia Birmingham mistress of ceremonies. The following ten girls were models: Dorothy Brauner, Dorothy Linz, Mary Ellen Bailey, Mildred Johnson, Mary Mullican, Gladys Hendricks, May Louise Carhart, Evelyn Ingels, Margaret Muehlhaus and Marthena Mehrling. Catherine Norris, Marie Whitbeck and Harriet Schmidt assisted them.

The officers of Bethel No. 1 will exemplify the initiatory work for the members of Acacia Lodge on Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. Phoebe Jane Wingfield and Doris Thompson are to be the candidates that night.

A special rehearsal for the characters in the play entitled, "The Fatal Necklace," was held at the home of Dorothy Brauner last Thursday. The ukelele unit of the spring play also rehearsed that night. Plans are being made for an entertainment to be put on for Takoma Chapter the latter part of April.

The Dramatic Club of Bethel No. 1 will hold another bowling match at the Takoma Park Bowling Alleys tomorrow.

The ways and means committee of the drill team will give a bingo party Wednesday at 745 Twelfth street southeast, at 8 p. m.

The drill team will hold a practice drill at the Masonic Temple Thursday.

The regular monthly meeting of the choir will be held Friday at the home of Lorraine Beale, 418 Allison street northwest. Grace Cudmore, Jane Cunningham and Helen Davis will be co-hostesses.

The Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Weaver on Tuesday.

O. E. S. Benefit Dance April 27

Mrs. Edna Math Makes Arrangements With Anacostia Temple.

The Auxiliary Home Board of Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., with Associate Matron Ethel M. Magie as chairman, will meet Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Bartram, 1631 Euclid street northwest, with Miss Viola E. Culbertson and Mrs. Ruth Botts assisting.

The Star Point Society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lord, 1436 Buchanan street northwest, with Miss Minna F. Chamberlin and Mrs. Dora Putnam, past matron, assisting.

The Good Cheer committee, with Mrs. Mae E. Shade, past matron, as chairman, will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Estelle M. Corbin, 1011 Monroe street northwest, with Miss Agnes Merchant assisting.

The fourth in the series of card and bingo parties given by Mrs. Freddy C. de Lesdernier under the auspices of the Auxiliary Home Board was held on Friday. Refreshments, donated by Mrs. Ellen M. G. Gordon, were served by Mrs. Eleanor Bartram, Miss Culbertson and Mrs. Botts, assistant hostesses.

The choir of the chapter held a social meeting and rehearsal Monday at the home of Mrs. Gordon, with Mrs. Virginia McGarity assisting.

The Auxiliary Home Board entertained the Campbell - Loeffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Wednesday.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., met Friday. After the regular order of business and a program, the members attendd Bethany Chapter's birthday party.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Helen Jost Brinley, announced the following committee meetings: Endowment, at the home of the worthy patron, Edwin T. Holland, Rodman street northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.; temple, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Barts, 624 Powhatan place northwest, Thursday at 8 p. m.; ways and means at the home of Frank Jost, 429 Oglethorpe street northwest, Friday at 8 p. m.

Takoma Chapter.

Takoma Chapter, No. 12, O. E. S., will have as its special guests at its next meeting Friday the associate grand matron and associate grand patron and the associate matrons and patrons of this jurisdiction.

Martha Chapter.

Worthy Matron Bertha Johnson announces the next meeting of Martha Chapter, O. E. S., will be "men's night," with Past Patron Carleton Fry in charge. This has also been designated as endowment night, with Past Grand Patron Edward Brashears as the principal speaker.

The dance for the benefit of the home board will be held at Anacostia Temple April 27. Mrs. Edna Maltha is in charge of arrangements.

Miriam Chapter.

Mrs. Byrdie H. Sisk, matron of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., announces a meeting tomorrow night at which time the members having had birthdays during January, February and March will be the honored guests.

The contact committee recently held a meeting at the home of Past Matron Helen M. Rowen.

The auxiliary home board committee will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Beahm, 1316 Forty-fifth place southeast.

Bethany Chapter.

The Bethany Social Boosters of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Bertha Greevy, 1346 South Caroline avenue southeast, Thursday evening. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Rose Roche, Mrs. Martha Kauffman, Mrs. Ella Logsdon, Miss Elsie Baseman and Mrs. Eva Weeks. Conductress Ruth B. Leighton, chairman, will preside.

Federal Chapter.

Bertha M. Conrad, matron of Federal Chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., announces 1935 night will be celebrated April 11. The worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron and the matrons and patrons of 1935 will be special guests.

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. Eva Smith, 500 Peabody street northwest.

Friendship Chapter.

Friendship Chapter will have initiation at its regular meeting Tuesday. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

The worthy matron announces that the auxiliary home board will entertain the old folks of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on April 17.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

Chevy Chase Chapter celebrated associate night Tuesday. Past Grand Patron Dulin and Past Matron Reily and Associate Grand Matron Krelaugh and the associate matrons and patrons were guests of honor.

The Officers Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodney Spencer, 3715 Warren street northwest. The Afternoon Card Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Schneider, 3746 McKinley street, Chevy Chase, D. C. The Junior Evening Card Club will meet April 12 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hearst, 3364 Tennyson street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

1925 Matrons and Patrons.

The tenth annual banquet of the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1925 was held at the Highlands Tuesday evening.

The grand matron, Helen Brashears, and the grand patron, Walter Fowler, were the honor guests. Past Grand Patrons William Betts, Frank Kimmell and Ed Riley also were guests. The president, Past Matron Henri Mackie, welcomed 72 members and visitors. Past Grand Patron Charlie Shreves presided as toastmaster, and other speakers were the grand matron, grand patron, Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher and Past Grand Matron Amy Hollander.

A skit was presented by Past Grand Patron Ted Lewis and Past Matron Selma Klein entitled, "No, No, a Thousand Times No!"

Everyone joined in singing the special songs led by Past Grand Patron Ted Lewis and accompanied by Mabel Lewis at the piano. After dinner bingo was played.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43, O. E. S., met last Monday. The chapter was entertained by the chaplain, marshal, organist, warder and sentinel.

The Star Point Society met at the home of Mrs. Clara Reynolds last Wednesday. Mrs. Dorothy Geare assisted as hostess. The sunshine committee will meet at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Amelia Elliott, 1411 Buchanan street northwest, Wednesday. Mrs. Nettie Skinner will assist as hostess. The endowment committee will meet on Friday at the home of Past Matron Clara Reynolds.

The regular monthly meeting of the home board committee is called off.

Esther Chapter.

The Dramatic Club of Esther Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Leonor Reed, 2608 Cathedral avenue. Mrs. Clara Reid and Miss Anna Park will assist.

At the next meeting, April 18, Past Patron Joseph H. Ball, of Bethany Chapter, will address the chapter on the subject of "Wills and Endowment for the Home." There will be entertainment.

The ways and means committee is making final arrangements for the annual spring card party at the Willard Hotel Thursday afternoon, April 25. Matron Reed is in charge of reservations.

Loyalty Chapter.

Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., held its regular meeting on Wednesday. The worthy matron announced that the Star Points would meet tomorrow at 3831 Garrison street, and that the "men's auxiliary" was invited. The Thursday luncheon will be held at 1346 G street southeast. A rummage sale will be held April 23.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

Degrees will be conferred at the April 11 meeting of William F. Hunt Chapter, O. E. S.

Members of the auxiliary home board will visit the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Wednesday, from 1 to 3 p. m., to sew for the Campbell-Loeffler Club.

The temple committee held its second meeting Thursday at Fellowship Hall, 1906 H street northwest. Plans were completed for a card party at the home of Mrs. Marquerite Behrend, past matron, 3418 Thirty-fourth street northwest, May 2 at 8 p. m.

Brightwood Chapter.

Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., will hold initiation Thursday. A bingo party sponsored by the 1932 Officers Club will be held Tuesday at 2146 Georgia avenue northwest.

Lebanon Chapter.

Matron Emma Shamleffer, of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., announces a short business meeting Tuesday evening, followed by an entertainment by the choir under the direction of Organist Laura Wallace. Dancing and refreshments will follow in the banquet hall.

The Lebanon Players met Tuesday evening, President Ella Mable Ford presiding.

Past Matron Nelly Lynch and Junior Past Matron Dorothy Puryear, chairmen of the temple and endowment committees, are planning a spring dance at the Indian Spring Golf Club in May.

Treasurers' Association.

The spring meeting of the District Treasurers' Association, Order of Eastern Star, was held March 29 at the home of Grand Treasurer Lillie McKenzie.

A brief business session included election of officers as follows: Miss Grace Williams, president; Mrs. Blanche Barghansen, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury (re-elected), secretary; Mrs. Jennie Simon (re-elected), treasurer.

An outing in June was decided upon.

Brookland Chapter.

The Star Point Society will have charge of the entertainment and refreshments at the meeting of the Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday night.

The home board will meet with Mrs. Grace Tubbs, 2028 Pierce Mill road northwest, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Past Matron Louise Nubson is giving a card party for the ways and means committee Friday night at her home, 4301 Thirteenth street, northeast.

Naomi Chapter.

The home board of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., held a meeting and card party Wednesday with Past Matrons Elma Jenkins and Belle Mellen as hostesses.

The Gleaners met the same evening at the home of Associate Conductress Anne Guilford and planned a bingo party for Friday at the home of Miss Maybelle Wackerman in Riverdale, Md.

Worthy Matron Harriet C. Veley announces a rehearsal of the chapter officers Tuesday at 5 p. m., at the Masonic Temple. Monday night the chapter committee will meet at the home of the marshal, Mrs. Betty Eisenacher, at 28 Adams street northwest.

At the next chapter meeting, Wednesday, Miss Jean Bishop, radio singer, will be heard in several solos.

Associate Patron Arnold D. Crumbaugh announces a theater party on April 30 at the National Theater.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

At the last meeting of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., Miss Ellen Mary Wright and Phillip Capell Wright, pupils of Miss Daisy Fick-

Star Points Meet With Mrs. Dorothy Cord Wednesday.

encher, entertained with violin and cello solos, accompanied by Miss Marion Johnson.

Miss Kery Elizabeth Frazier, Miss Benna Louise Frazier and Miss Doris Harbaugh, pupils of Miss Maryetta Callahan, enacted a scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Little Miss Betty Lou Wayson, a student of the Gladys Wilbur Parker School, gave several selections, accompanied by Pa Piffle and his Cross Roads Orchestra.

Mrs. Teresa Campbell and Mrs. Loretta Rabinhorst entertained the Star Point Society Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence C. Dawson, worthy matron, announces that the degrees will be conferred at the chapter meeting next Wednesday. There will be an officers' rehearsal at the chapter room, Tuesday, at 5 o'clock.

Past Matron Margaret Smith will hold a luncheon and card party at her home, 1315 Juniper street northwest, Thursday. Mrs. Margueritte Patterson will assist.

1934 Matrons and Patrons.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons for 1934-1935 entertained the Association of Matrons and Patrons for 1935 at a dinner at the National Press Club Saturday evening.

The dinner was followed by cards and dancing. Among the guests of honor were the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, and the worthy grand patron, Mr. Walter L. Fowler. The 1934 association was represented by the junior past grand matron, Mamie L. Greenstreet, and the junior past grand patron, Edward N. Riley, and the address of welcome was given by the president of the 1934 association, Mrs. Louise Heinzman, with a response by the president of the 1935 association, Mrs. Edith K. Robinson.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain Myron M. Parker Lodge Tuesday evening with a social program.

The Star Point Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Melton, 15 V street northwest, Saturday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Virginia Gray and Miss Gwendolyn Davis as hostesses.

1927 Matrons and Patrons.

Mrs. Mary E. Hutchinson, president of the 1927 Association of Matrons and Patrons, O. E. S., announces that the next annual banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Continental Hotel. Various forms of entertainment will be provided.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., entertained its past matrons and past patrons at the last meeting. The grand matron, Helen L. Brashears, and the grand patron, Walter L. Fowler, with Past Grand Matrons Plitt, Milans and Past Grand Patrons Plitt, Milans, Proctor and Cromelin were guests. The Aeolina Trio entertained with several violin selections.

At the next meeting April 15 the associate grand matron, Louise E. Kreglow and Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage with the 1935 associate matrons and patrons will honor Ruth Chapter's associate matron, Daisy Thour, and Associate Patron Ralph Bonnette. There will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., at its next meeting will give an Easter tableau after a short business meeting.

The endowment committee will hold a card party at Alban Towers, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The ways and means committee will hold a card party at the residence of Mrs. Irene Steinbraker, Conduit road and Dana place northwest, Thursday at 1 p. m.

Warren G. Harding Chapter

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at New Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Sweitzer, 6435 Eighth street northwest, on April 19 at 8 p. m., assisted by Mrs. Mary Mavars and Mrs. Elsie Howard.

Mrs. Cassie M. Cooke, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced at the last meeting of the chapter that a rummage sale would be held on May 7 at Twenty-first and K streets northwest.

The chairman is Mrs. Mary Keely, 5 West Thornapple street.

Joppa Lodge Chapter.

Matron Julia Hartranft, of Joppa Lodge Chapter, No. 27, O. E. S., announces initiation on Wednesday, April 17.

The ways and means committee is sponsoring a minstrel show and dance in Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street, Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p. m.

Temple Chapter.

Rose L. Loebl, matron of Temple Chapter, announces that the honor guests at the meeting tomorrow will be the grand secretary, grand treasurer and all secretaries and treasurers and appointive officers.

The ways and means committee will hold a card party at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, Tuesday evening. There will be a floor show and other entertainment.

The auxiliary home board will meet Thursday at Epsteins at 7 p. m. for dinner and a social.

State Societies Plan Benefit Theater Parties

During the last ten seasons the National Theater Players have helped more than 1,000 organizations in Washington and adjoining towns to raise funds for charity and other causes by allowing a liberal percentage on tickets sold for their performances.

Several State societies are planning theater parties during the forthcoming engagement. On these nights the boxes may be draped, designating the State society for whom the performance is set aside.

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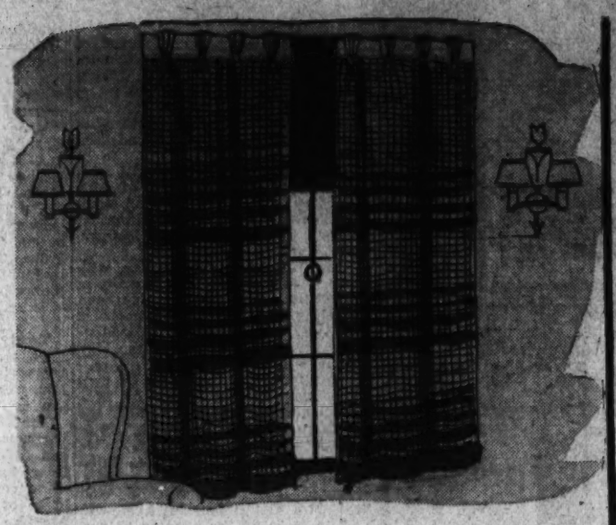

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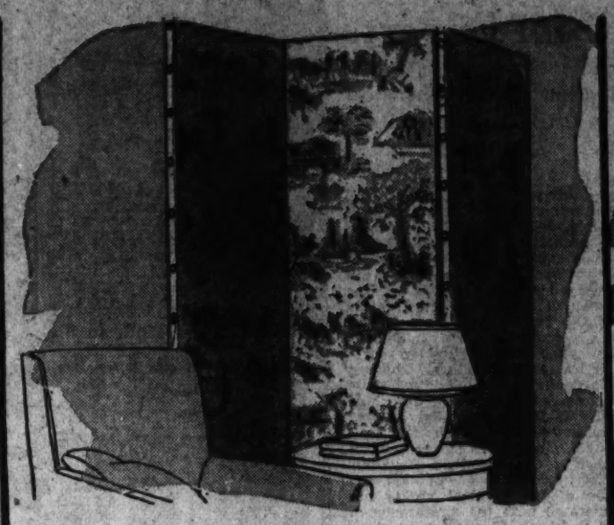

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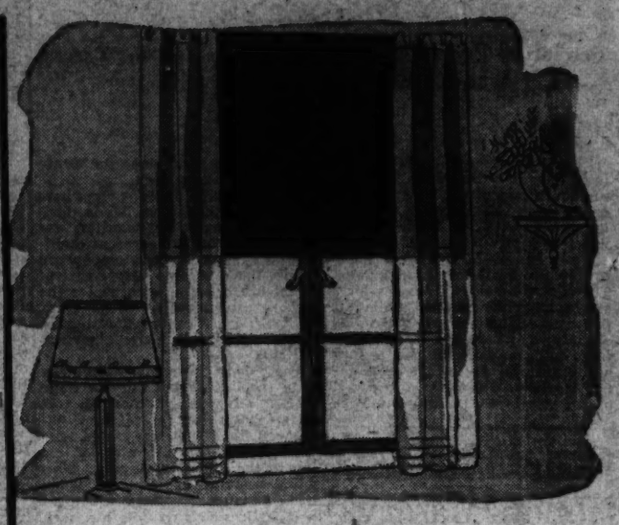

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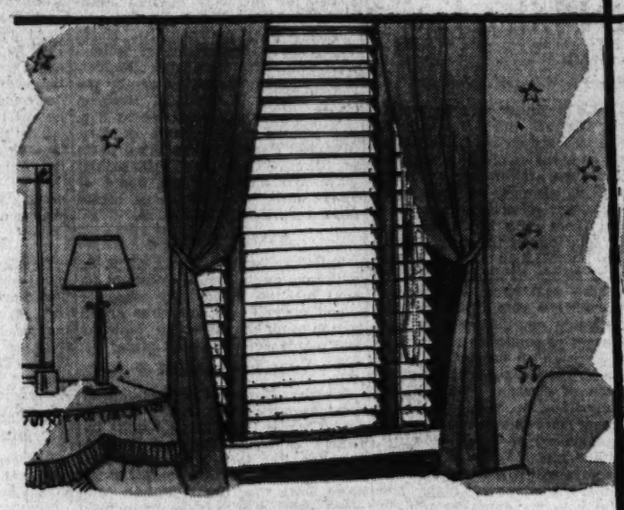

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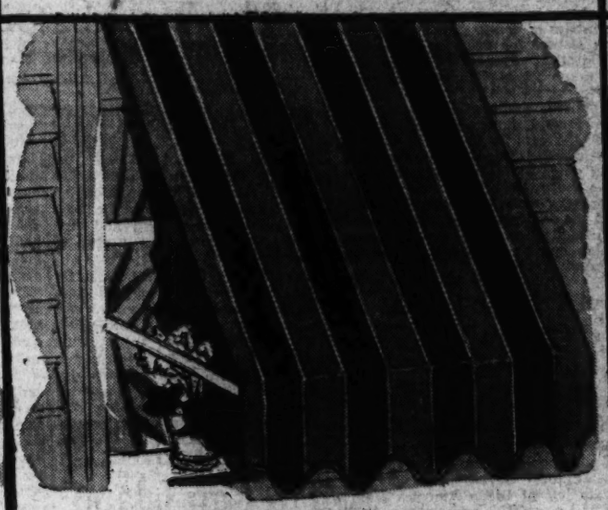

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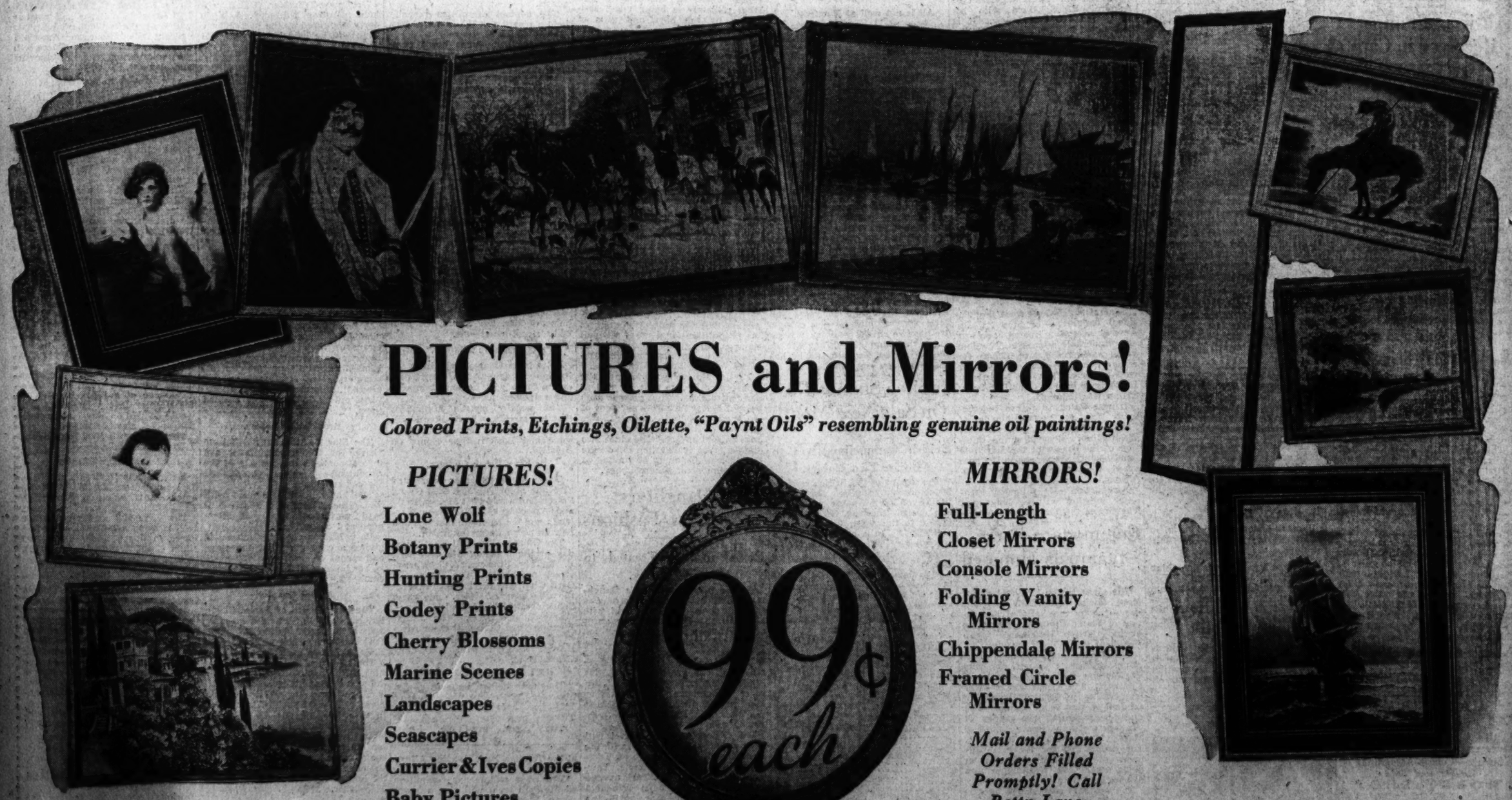

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Feature Section

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1935

'Marrying Mdivanis' Work Cupid Overtime

Romantic Russian Trio Pick U. S. Princesses

But a Headache May Go With a Maid's Royal Title

By ROBERT TALLEY

THE RUSSIAN revolution toppled the Czars from their centuries-old throne and shifted the course of Europe's history, but more than that it gave America five royal princesses—and each of these princesses one large headache.

It's all because of the rip-roaring romances of Russia's "Marrying Mdivanis," three princely brothers with titled names, charming manners and flat pocketbooks whose matrimonial batting average stands today at five marriages to rich American women, four divorces granted and a fifth divorce now galloping rapidly toward its conclusion at Reno.

A checkup shows the Brothers Mdivani—who might be called "The Three Musketeers of Matrimony"—have done pretty well for a trio of boys who grew up in a remote area of the Caucasus where every native who possessed a pair of shoes, a stone house and a rifle was considered rich. Two of their now-disillusioned brides who sought to play at being a princess have been among America's wealthiest heiresses, two have been glamorous movie queens with seven-figure annual incomes and one a grand opera prima donna.

Latest to crash the headlines, of course, is young Prince Alexis Mdivani whose romance with Barbara Hutton, multi-millionaire heiress to the Woolworth five-and-ten-cent store fortune, is currently on the rocks. Too much time spent playing polo on the 30 blooded polo ponies that she gave her prince for a wedding present, it seems, brought about the matrimonial discord that sent Princess Barbara hurrying from Europe to Reno to tell it to the judge.

ALEXIS EXPERIENCED IN DIVORCE FIELD

Prince Alexis, it must be admitted, it not totally without experience in matters of this kind. Only seven months before he married the rich and beautiful Barbara in June, 1933, he had been divorced by Louise Astor Van Alen, descendant of the famed John Jacob Astor and heiress to a part of the Astor millions. But smiling and debonair young Alexis seems to be improving; his first marriage lasted only 17 months, whereas his recent matrimonial adventure with the vivacious Princess Barbara endured nearly two whole years.

While Prince Alexis has been the most successful in wooing and winning two of America's prize heiresses, his two brothers are hardly less experienced in the ways of the altar and the divorce court. Black-haired and good-looking Prince Serge stands out as the former husband of Pola Negri, famed movie queen of a bygone day, and Mary McCormic, silver-throated soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; while Prince David, the eldest, can look back upon his ill-starred romance with Mae Murray, glamorous film star in the days of the silent pictures.

How three penniless Russian exiles, whose royal titles have long been officially extinct, succeeded in marrying five rich American wives is a story as colorful as one would expect to find in any romantic novel or movie drama.

RUSSIA'S NOBILITY SCURRIED TO SAFETY

It all began in the remote Russian province of Georgia back in 1918 when the elderly and distinguished-looking Prince Zakhari Mdivani, who had been an aid-de-camp to Czar Nicholas II, fled from his native village of Tiflis only a couple of jumps ahead of the advancing Bolsheviks and their firing squads. For years Prince Zakhari had been a man of power in this primitive, half-Mohammedan province of southern Russia that lay near the Turkish border, having inherited his title from some ancestor who had won it by performing some feat of valor in a war a century before.

The revolution not only spelled the doom of the Czar, shot to death by a firing squad in a Siberian cellar, but it sent Russia's nobility scurrying for safety. Dukes and grand dukes, princes and princesses fled to Paris, London, Shanghai and other cities, there to eke out a living by taking such jobs as they could get, as bookkeepers, taxi drivers and even seamstresses.

With his five children, and little else, the bearded Prince Zakhari Mdivani fled from Russia to Switzerland and thence to Paris, arriving in the French capital in 1923. By some means he was able to educate his three sons and two daughters and one of the latter, Princess Roussanda, gained some renown as a sculptress. Meanwhile, the boys—whom fate and a revolution had rescued from a wild, mountainous province where the future had little to offer—grew up in the gay, debonair atmosphere of the Paris boulevards and took to it like a duck takes to water.

SISTER FOUND TITLES MORE SALEABLE THAN STATUARY

After a year or so in Paris, Princess Roussanda saw richer opportunities for her art in America and went to Hollywood to make busts of movie actors. Arriving there and mingling with newly-rich film queens she soon discovered that titles—even those extinguished by a revolution—were more saleable than statuary, so she began importing her brothers.

First to arrive in this country was the good-looking Prince David Mdivani, with his charming manners and romantic background, who barged into Hollywood early in 1926 and immediately set the hearts of movie queens aflutter. Highly polished, sleekly groomed and gifted with a personality that was positively dazzling, Prince David seemed to have everything—except, of course, a bankroll.

Associated Press Photo.

"The Princes Mdivani are wonderful—until they win you," said Mae Murray, shown on her arrival in Hollywood recently. In a brilliant wedding at her Beverly Hills mansion on July 28, 1926, Mae took Prince David as her third husband. The romance ended in divorce court.

It so happened that Gloria Swanson had just married a French marquise and it wasn't long before the beauteous Mae Murray, then at the height of her career, decided that she, too, could afford a title. And so, in a brilliant wedding at her Beverly Hills mansion on July 28, 1926, Mae took Prince David as her third husband and thereby went Gloria one better by becoming a princess instead of a mere marchioness.

Perhaps encouraged by his brother's good fortune in winning a reigning movie queen, Prince Serge Mdivani journeyed to Hollywood with his royal title a little later. In almost no time Prince Serge was snapped up by Pola Negri, the famed screen vamp of a decade ago, and in May, 1927, they journeyed to France and were married at Pola's chateau near Paris.

The romance that had made princesses of two of America's greatest movie actresses progressed smoothly for a while—but only for a while.

THEIR ROMANCE FLOWERED FAST

With the first breath of the depression in 1929 the great Pola decided her titled husband was an expensive luxury and filed suit for divorce in Paris. Under French law they were brought together in the judge's chambers for an attempted reconciliation and this seems to have been effective for a time, as they departed arm in arm, announcing they were going to St. Moritz "to forget the world on our second honeymoon." But honeymoon No. 2 seems to have been a flop, for a year later Pola again made overtures for a divorce, Prince Serge announced he would not oppose the suit and in April, 1931, the decree was granted.

But Prince Serge apparently had not been wasting time while his romance with Pola was cooling. Returning to America in 1930, Serge had wooed and won Mary McCormic, the opera star, and already Mary had announced that they were to be married as soon as Pola's divorce freed the prince from the bonds of matrimony. On April 11, 1931, less than a week after the French court had issued the final decree, Mary wed her prince at her palatial home at Santa Monica, Calif., and thereby won her coveted title as a princess.

Nor had the third of the Mdivani brothers, the youthful Prince Alexis, who had remained in Paris despite the lure of Hollywood, permitted any grass to grow under his feet. In fact, the handsome and debonaire Alex has been the most successful of the much-married trio; he won as his brides two of America's wealthiest heiresses while his brothers were dabbling with movie actresses and opera singers.

In 1930 the dashing Prince Alexis met the rich and beautiful Louise Astor Van Alen while she was attending finishing school in Paris. A direct descendant of John Jacob Astor and great-granddaughter of the late Mrs. William Astor who had been the drum major of New York's elite Four Hundred, Louise had wealth and social position and all that went with it. Romance between the Russian prince and the girl who was destined to inherit a share of the Astor millions flowered fast and in the following May they came to this country and were wed in a brilliant ceremony at the Astor villa in Newport.

Back to Europe the young couple went on a gala honeymoon that took them to the Riviera, Monte Carlo and other fashionable resorts. In London Princess Louise had the misfortune to lose a set of $50,000 diamond earrings while on a shopping tour in the Strand, but this probably was a trivial worry for a girl who was a member of one of America's richest and most famous families.

The matrimonial bark of the Astor heiress and her dashing Russian prince sailed upon smooth waters for a little more than a year and then, suddenly, crashed upon the rocks of divorce. The decree sought by Princess Louise was granted at The Hague, Holland, in November, 1932, and the charges were never fully revealed.

Apparently prosperous, Prince Alexis drifted back to Paris with its gay boulevards and its rollicking Montmarte. There he chanced to renew his acquaintance, formed during her Paris school days, with fair-haired Barbara Hutton, "America's millionaire playgirl," who was cutting a wide swath in Paris' night life and making gentlemen spenders look like pikers.

EARNED MONEY FASTER THAN SHE COULD SPEND IT

As compared to Barbara's fortune, Louise Astor's inheritance paled into insignificance. Twenty-year-old Barbara was the second richest girl in the United States, worth $40,000,000 in her own name and this—invested by her business managers at 5 per cent—was increasing at the rate of $2,000,000 a year.

Barbara was the Woolworth heiress. Her glittering millions traced back to a dinky little store in Watertown, N. J., where her grandfather, with 300 borrowed dollars, had launched his first "five and ten" and started on his road to riches. When Frank W. Woolworth died in 1919 he possessed one of America's greatest fortunes and a third of this he left to 7-year-old Barbara, whose mother had died when she was 5.

Always, Barbara had been accustomed to luxury. When she was 7 the court allowed $7,000 a year for her maintenance; at 9, this allowance was increased to $12,000; at 13, to $35,000; at 18, to $100,000 and eventually, at 19, to $300,000. It mattered little as Barbara's millions, invested at 5 per cent, were earning money faster than she could spend it.

The lavish extravagance of America's "millionaire playgirl" apparently knew no limits. Her gowns and her jewels were the finest that Paris had to offer, she spent $120,000 for a private railroad car so that she might make her winter trips from New York to Florida in luxury and comfort and often, when voyaging to Europe, chartered whole decks of ocean liners for the exclusive use of herself and her friends.

Franklyn W. Hutton, Barbara's wealthy broker-father, viewed his daughter's expenditures with parental indulgence. Apparently he took the view that it was her money, there was plenty of it and she was entitled to whatever happiness it could bring her.

The gay and carefree Barbara was having a perfectly splendid time in Paris when Prince Alexis Mdivani drifted back in November, 1932, after his divorce by Louise Astor Van Alen. Naturally, having known each other before, it was not long before the vivacious young heiress and the dark-eyed Russian prince were hitting the high spots in the Mont Martres gay night life, with Barbara's ever-ready check book doubtless bearing the burden.

In the spring of 1933, Barbara departed on a world cruise. Prince Alexis remained in Paris a few weeks and then, when he discovered he could stand his gnawing loneliness no longer, he hopped another boat and pursued her to Bangkok where he proposed. Barbara accepted. Papa Hutton gave his consent and a short time later announcement of their engagement was made. The prince and his fiancee returned to Paris where Barbara immediately set about buying a trousseau that would be in keeping with her new rank as a princess. It included, according to reports at the time, 35 dresses, a $6,000 ermine coat and no less than 180 pairs of silk stockings.

Associated Press Photo.

Two of the Marrying Mdivanis, Prince Serge, left, and Prince David, strolling on the promenade deck of the liner Europa on arriving in New York some time ago. Prince Serge is the former husband of Pola Negri, erstwhile movie queen, and Mary McCormic, silver-throated soprano.

Arriving from New York to attend the ceremony, Papa Hutton was questioned by reporters. Very impolitely, perhaps, one of them asked if the Hutton millions had helped the romance along.

"Maybe at the beginning, but now it is a real love affair," Mr. Hutton smiled. "I don't see why Barbara, who is the sweetest girl in the world, can't be loved for herself alone. Of course, it is unfortunate that Prince Alexis' first marriage terminated unhappily, but I am sure he and Barbara will be happy together."

Despite Papa Hutton's optimism, however, he put Barbara's lawyers to work. French law says that a husband is entitled to half of his wife's estate in the absence of any agreement to the contrary, so he had them draw up a marriage contract that would protect Barbara's many millions. The details were kept secret, but one report says Prince Alexis affixed his name to a document that gave him $500,000 in cash and $100,000 a year as long as they remained married.

"Ah, it is but a trifle—I will sign anything with my eyes blindfolded, for I am deeply in love with Barbara," was Prince Alexis' chivalrous comment at the time.

The report that Alexis was to receive $100,000 a year in return for making Barbara Hutton a princess finds apparent confirmation in the fact that shortly before the wedding Miss Hutton's attorneys in New York induced the court to increase her annual allowance from $300,000 to $400,000. They explained, without going into embarrassing details, that the increase was necessary because of the expenses attendant upon Miss Hutton's marriage and her new estate as a bride.

THRONGS FOUGHT TO SEE BRIDE AND HER PRINCE

On June 20, 1933, Barbara Hutton's dreams of becoming a princess came true when she and Prince Alexis Mdivani were married in a civil ceremony in the Sixteenth Arrondissement city hall in Paris while thousands of excited Frenchmen thronged the nearby streets for a view of the bride and bridegroom. The pretty heiress made a stunning picture in a light gray afternoon gown with cape and a wide brimmed picture hat of matching shade. Her only jewelry was a necklace of uncut diamonds and a golden bracelet, plus her wedding ring of black platinum.

Two days later the religious ceremony was held in Russian Orthodox Cathedral at Paris where Barbara and her prince were united in accordance with the tenets of his faith. Eight hundred persons, including most of Paris' silk-hatted and gold-braided Diplomatic Corps, attended the colorful ceremony in which a bearded patriarch placed golden crowns upon the heads of the bride and the prince in accordance with the ancient ritual.

Barbara, gorgeous in an ivory satin gown and a sparkling diamond tiara, was never more beautiful—and perhaps never happier—than she was that day. She was a full-fledged princess now, even though her royal title bore a $500,000 price tag.

"I like the leisurely life Alexis leads," she told reporters. "Once an American marries a girl he wraps himself up in his business again, but with a prince it is different. It is going to be fun being a princess."

For a wedding present, the prince gave his bride a wealth of jewels. Knowing his love for polo, she gave him a string of 30 blooded polo ponies. And then they departed on their honeymoon.

The thread of our story now requires that we leave Prince Alexis and Princess Barbara alone with their happiness for a moment and return to Prince David and Prince Serge and their royal princesses in Hollywood. You will remember, of course, that we left them happily married to Mae Murray and Mary McCormic.

In 1930, Prince David and Prince Serge — apparently still of a prospecting nature—struck oil in the back of Mae's

Continued on Page 3

Associated Press Photo.

Prince and Princess Mdivani shown at a polo game near London, only a short time after Princess Barbara was released from a nursing home, after recovering from a strenuous dieting process. Prince Alexis' team lost a game, and Alex will shortly lose his wife, via the Reno route.

Spring Is Here—and Capital Strollers Turn to the Zoo

Underwood & Underwood.

William H. Blackburne, who shares with Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, the distinction of being Uncle Sam's boss animal man. After over half a century of intimate association with wild life, he is still keenly interested in his wards.

Blackburne Is Man Behind the Marvels

By WILLIAM S. ODLIN

AN infallible token of spring in Washington, taking precedence even over speculation as to when the cherry blossoms will bloom, is an abruptly increasing tide of sightseers to the Zoo in Rock Creek Park. Far in the thousands have mounted recent weekend throngs but it may be questioned whether any were more profoundly interested in the animated wonders they beheld than one to whom the strange creatures are an old, old story, yet recurringly new and thrilling.

ACTUAL FOUNDER OF THE ZOO

This individual is William H. Blackburne, who shares with Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, the distinction of being Uncle Sam's boss animal man. After more than half a century of intimate association with virtually every species of wild life on the habitable globe, he is passing the evening of life still grappling with the sometimes exceedingly difficult and complicated problem of bringing safely through their babyhood birds, beasts and reptiles which are committed to his care.

Officially, Blackburne is headkeeper, but in reality he is more than that. Actually he was the Zoo's founder. More than 45 years ago he led out to the 167 acres in Rock Creek Park which had been purchased by Congress for the establishment of a zoo, two full grown elephants and chained them to sturdy trees. He staked the great beasts out fore and aft to make certain they would not break loose and run amuck in the fashionable residential section in which the park is situated. Thus was born an institution to which more than 2,000,000 men, women and children annually wend their way to goggle-eye the amazing variety of zoological marvels it now houses.

ZOO NOW BOASTS A POPULATION OF 2,500

It was five months before the pioneer animal man of Washington obtained Government funds sufficient to construct a suitable home for the elephants and in the meantime he had assembled half a dozen each of elk, buffalo, deer and bear and odd lot of animals to keep the big fellows company. In the second winter, Blackburne contracted with Adam Forepaugh's circus to winter 76 of its animals in the park. From that beginning the National Zoo has steadily grown until today there are more than 2,500 individuals making their home there, some of them the only specimens of their kind in captivity.

It is to the task of nursing hard-to-raise animals through the critical stages of infancy that Blackburne addresses his labors most assiduously. More often than not he cheats the Grim Reaper but sometimes even a valiant effort is rewarded only by defeat. Notable among such instances was the case of N'Gi, the baby gorilla whose struggle to survive in captivity covered many months and was followed with intense interest by the entire community. Child specialists of the medical profession were called in but N'Gi, member of a race notoriously difficult to rear in confinement, finally gave up the ghost, saddening thousands of Washington children and making Lloyd's pay $3,000, for which his life was insured.

CASE OF TWO YOUNG GIRAFFES

Then there was the case of the two young giraffes presented to the Zoo by the Chrysler Expedition and named by school children Dot and Highboy. After a few months, during which they were the biggest attraction in the park, both succumbed and it was ascertained that they were sufferers from euremic poisoning, which had set in before their capture in Africa. But in general infant mortality in the Zoo is kept at a low point, mainly through the experience and eternal vigilance of Head Keeper Blackburne.

The veteran of animal care finds it hard to designate just what is the most difficult wild creature to raise. Many tigresses and lionesses neglect their young while pumas and leopards frequently eat their offspring. On numerous occasions he has had to remove cubs from the dens of lions because the mothers fell into the habit of cuffing and otherwise abusing them.

Blackburne has nursed to maturity on the bottle many wild animals, orphans or waifs abandoned by their mothers. Ordinarily it takes only a day or two to impress upon the hungry youngsters the proper combination on the nursing bottle. Thereafter they guzzle cow's milk with gusto and wax fat and healthy on it.

Elephant cows, as a rule, he says, are good mothers. Their young soon learn to eat hay, grass, bran, apples and bread and milk. They are particularly fond of bread and milk, which constitutes the plum pudding of the elephant family. The hippopotamus likewise is a fond if uncomely parent. The 5,000-pound specimen in the Zoo has produced several young hippos, which she soon taught to look out for their own feeding against the day when the housing question would make disposal of them to other zoos imperative. Incidentally, Dr. Mann and Blackburne have developed animal barter to a high degree and by this means many animals which insufficient appropriations would place beyond the reach of the National Zoo have been brought to this city in exchange for surplus specimens produced here.

WHO WANTS A NICE PET BOA CONSTRICTOR?

But the problem of young zoo inmates is not entirely one of bringing them through infancy. There was the case of the boa constrictor. One day Blackburne discovered that overnight 62 new little 'strictors had taken up their residence in the glass cage. Now that might seem to be a windfall of accessions to a collection but no zoo needs 63 boa constrictors. And if anyone thinks it is easy to even give away enough of these serpents to terrorize a whole State he might try sometime. But by art and artifice, however, Blackburne finally gave away, traded or sold most of his large family of boas and when they were dispersed he took a mental vow never to allow himself to be catapulted into the wholesale snake business again.

Animal keepers are aways up against a knotty problem when any of their charges require medical attention and many devious methods have to be employed to insinuate medicine into them. At this art, Blackburne, through long experience, is a past master. Wild beasts are always very suspicions of unfamiliar odors and it is not always possible to induce them to consume food in which medicine has been concealed.

TRICKS TO GIVING ANIMALS MEDICINE

When zoo inmates show signs of illness the usual practice is to give them no food or water for 24 hours. The animals that can not be handled, such as the "cats," are then offered large doses of epsom salts in water. They become so thirsty they will gulp down the medicated water willy-nilly before they realize what is going on. Keepers also often pour castor oil over the heads and forefeet of sick animals. Licked off by the patient, the medicine finds its way to the stomach.

Few would relish tackling the job of doctoring a sick and ferocious tiger, but it was all part of the day's work for Blackburne. This was a full-grown specimen, large as a Shetland pony and as vicious as these jungle creatures always are before they become somewhat accustomed to the restraint of steel cages. He was suffering from acute indigestion, and was in such great agony that he fell to the floor of his den. Blackburne knew that if he ventured into the cage he would be torn to pieces notwithstanding the physical misery of the animal. Finally he hit upon a strategem by which he believed he could introduce a dose of medicine into the suffering tiger's mouth. He climbed to the top of the cage and tickled the nose of the pain-madden beast with the long lash of a whip. The outraged beast repeatedly snapped at the lash and suddenly there was substituted for the tormenting lash a stream of castor oil, a liberal portion of which shot into his mouth before he could close it. It proved the remedial agent that was needed, but for days the recovered tiger stood around his cage with a most uncomprehending expression upon his face.

The cost of maintaining animals in zoos varies greatly, and to the uninitiated, incomprehensively, according to the species. For instance, an ordinary sea lion's daily fare costs twice that of a robust elephant. Each sea lion in the Washington Zoo consumes 20 pounds of fish daily, the cost approximating $1.50. A bucket of oats and bran and 75 pounds of hay, the whole costing about 70 cents, suffices its largest pachyderm. The lion house menu reveals the fact that there is at least one place where the automobile will never supplant the horse. The favorite dish of the king of beasts is horse meat, of which a full-grown lion or tiger will consume from 12 to 14 pounds daily.

SERVED APPRENTICESHIP UNDER BARNUM

But it is not all outgo in the conduct of a modern zoo. Here, for instance, there are specimens of the almost extinct California condor. The female lays only one egg each year and these are often sterile, but collectors have paid as high as $750 for this small annual output.

Blackburne's career among wild animals almost parallels the history of modern animal training in the United States. Although it is many years since he ceased to ride in circus parades, seated on a stool in open animal cages, in splangled tights and smiling but with no protection against a horrible death save a rawhide whip and an abundance of self-confidence and utter lack of fear, he has never lost his deep-seated absorption in the way of jungle denizens. Nor is this strange, for he served his apprenticeship under none other than the master showman, P. T. Barnum, when that amazing individual ran his own great circus. Many and entertaining are his tales of the mighty P. T.

JUMBO AND KEEPER WERE GREAT FRIENDS

To this generation the name of Barnum's Jumbo has become something legendary, of which parents or grandparents have related tall tales. Yet Blackburne knew Jumbo well and as assistant superintendent of Barnum's menagerie saw the great elephant killed by a freight train in Canada.

"The literature of the show," Blackburne relates, "placed Jumbo's weight at ten tons, which, in my opinion, was about two tons above the correct figure, making Mr. Barnum's exaggeration a very conservative one for him. Nevertheless, he was the largest elephant ever captured, so far as any record shows, and besides he was a kind, sensible old fellow who would never harm a soul. His death was a real tragedy. He tried to beat the train down the track when he perceived his danger, I going ahead of him as fast as I could, but he was hit on the leg and doubled up and killed. The engine and three cars were thrown into the ditch by the collision. Jumbo had seen the headlight of the locomotive—we were loading animals after the evening performance—and was intelligent enough to know he would be run into unless he got off the main line. But he couldn't find an opening between the cars standing on either side.

"Elephants as a rule have a vein of fun about them. Old Jumbo was a joker of the first water. His keeper was one Matthew Scott, an Englishman, and they were great chums and inseparable companions. Scott slept in a little compartment partitioned off in the car in which Jumbo made his journeys, and Scott and the elephant would talk all through the night. At least Scott talked, and he was certain the elephant knew what he said.

"It was the old Englishman's custom to buy a pint of whisky each night and take it aboard the car. He would help himself to a fairish drink first and then give the remainder of the bottle to Jumbo, who would put it down with great relish. He had an equal fondness for beer and I think the pair did most of their drinking together.

JUMBO ENJOYED TEASING HIS KEEPER

"When Jumbo wanted to amuse himself he would stick his huge trunk through the door into Scott's part of the private car and lift his blanket. When that diversion palled on him he would get hold of his keeper's coat or his hat or his shoes and stand there, rolling from side to side and munching the stolen property, while his little eyes twinkled with fun. Then Scott would swear at him in all he knew of several languages.

"'Gimme me 'at, blawst yer bloomin' heyes!' the keeper would roar, in part. But Jumbo would never let go. 'All right, then; you'll be sorry for this, yer great beast.' Scott would tell Jumbo and then turn over and go as nearly to sleep as his elephant pal would permit.

"Scott was heart-broken when Jumbo was killed at St. Thomas, and after the skeleton and skin of the great elephant was stuffed and mounted he was kept in charge of the exhibit. And he wold talk to it just as he had to the live Jumbo."

It was love of adventure—love of the strange and unusual and the play of rapid incident—that led Blackburne so many years ago to cast his lot with Barnum. He confesses he got what he was looking for in abundant measure and that when the first glamour faded and the show became a business, pure and simple, he was not very sorry to leave it. But the love of animals and his knowledge of their traits and habits linger and are daily put to practical and important use in caring for the valuable collection the Government has gathered here from every corner of the earth.

BLACKBURNE LIKES THE LIONS BEST

Much of Blackburne's time as a trainer of wild animals has been devoted to the "big cats" and of them all, he avers, he likes the lion best.

"Lions are more easily trained and are much more straightforward then tigers," he asserts. "A lion is either good or bad. Some are entirely vicious and their animosity never ceases; some are tractable, come to know their trainer or attendant, and to yield ready obedience to his commands.

"But lions are always dangerous, having, as they do, their good and their bad days, exactly like humans. However, they are more to be trusted than tigers. A lion that will stand up and bellow and pace his cage savagely is easier to get along with than is one that lies quietly in a corner, watching and perhaps thinking out a campaign of destruction. Wild animals can bluff just like some men. If their bluffs fail to work they get rattled and don't know what to do next.

"A lion fresh from the jungle is more tractable than one with a long line of zoological park ancestors. He is worn out by his journey in cramped quarters over land and water and can't guess what next is going to happen to him. The zoo lion, on the other hand, is well-fed and sleek and has the arrogance which comes with luxury and idleness.

LIONS ARE SUBJECT TO ABJECT FRIGHT

"The lion is in very truth the king among beasts in other ways than in looks. I once put a big tiger in a cage with a lion, chaining the lion but giving him slack enough to enable him to stand up and turn around. It was a night parade and red fire was burned on the top of my wagon and the animals became greatly excited. The tiger pounced on the lion but I stopped the battle with the stool upon which I had been sitting. Later the fight was renewed, the lion knocking the tiger down five times. Observation of many other encounters convinced me that the lion can whip anything that walks.

"On the other hand, lions are subject to abject fright at perils outside the animal kingdom. In witnessing an example of this I experienced one of the most profound scares of my life. It was in the midst of a terrific electrical storm in New York State. The thunder boomed like whole batteries of artillery and lightning filled the black sky with long, crooked streaks and flashes. My wagon companions in the parade were three healthy lions, one of which was uncommonly large and active.

THUNDER CLAP GAVE LION TERRIBLE FRIGHT

"It had seemed that he was eying me rather gluttonously all season. He would strike at me as he passed back and forth in the cage. On the day of which I am speaking I wore, as usual in parades, high boots, tights and plaid kilts. After a particularly loud crash of thunder the big lion ran right up to me and shoved his head into my kilts. I hurriedly moved sidewise on my stool to get away from his great jaws but the farther I moved the harder he bored into me with his nose. I stood up, the head of the terrified lion still buried in my kilts and backed to the center of the cage, where there was an iron partition. It seemed hours before I could get the partition loose. In the meantime, the lion's nose was hard against my stomach and he was breathing horribly. Finally, I escaped by a quick turn and slammed the partition in the lion's face. The old fellow, trembling with terror, looked at me reproachfully and then began to roar."

The veteran head keeper regards monkeys as the smartest of all animals and kangaroos as the stupidest.

"I once taught a kangaroo the use of boxing gloves," he relates, "but I never could break him of trying to kick me in the stomach or neck with his hind feet. Monkeys of the pouch variety, however, are just as active and mischevious as other simians. One of ours got a Brazil nut in its pouch and I had to lance to get the nut out. He then pulled the stitches from the incision and for days he showed off to his astonished companions by drawing long straws back and forth through the wound. Just like a woman boasting of her operation. Another

(Continued on Page 5)

Harris & Ewing.

Nothing dumb about this fellow! Head Keeper Blackburne says monkeys are the smartest of all animals. Monkeys think, Blackburne says, and the animal that thinks is rare. But their thinking is not always helpful to the tranquillity of the zoo. Blackburne says their thoughts are most often turned in the direction of mischief, and if you doubt this, just stand in front of the monkey cage and watch them some day.

Underwood & Underwood.

Pity the poor polar bear! For years these bears have been held captive in the zoo here and have uncomplainingly sweltered in a temperature 100 degrees or more above the climate they long for. But Head Keeper Blackburne does everything possible to make up for their discomfort through loving care, and an occasional block of ice in their pool on hot days helps matters quite a lot.

Court Doors Slam Shut On Many Broken Hearts Asking for Golden Balm

New York State Bans Legal Redress For Jilting

By PEGGY CAMERON

CANNY chorines will have to find a new easy road to riches, susceptible ladies of middle age will have to evoke a new punishment for smooth-tongued gentlemen, and the playboys of Broadway will feel freer now that the New York State Senate has banned suits for breach of promise and alienation of affection.

What will happen to that strange tribe of vengeful wives no one can tell at this writing. Heretofore a wife who was supplanted by another always had recourse to the "balm" suit by which she could punish both her straying husband and his second wife by demanding (and sometimes getting) fat sums as compensation for the loss of a husband whose presence she hardly noticed until a more sympathetic soul lured him away.

The rebellious husbands who dashed to court to air the tendencies of mother-in-laws and the wives who blamed all their difficulties on hubby's mamma are now denied the impartial judgment of a court. They'll either have to move to another State to file such suits or call in the neighbors to help straighten things out.

LEGISLATORS FLAY BALM SUITS

Legitimate cases, and there have been a few in the annals of New York's courts, are simply stopped. From now on New Yorkers will have to think before they leap. A suggested remedy for the ladies who sincerely believed their alleged fiances is that the fiances bind proposals with an engagement ring that will serve as recompense for lost opportunities should the gentleman change his mind. Of course, the exercise of good judgment might help considerably to abolish the need for breach of promise actions, but the wisest of women are sometimes fooled.

However, New York's legislators are convinced, at least 36 of the 45 present when the banning bill was voted on are convinced, that such suits are completely unnecessary for the welfare of the State's female population.

In the past few years breach of promise suits have served as an open sesame to newspaper publicity. We recall one jubilant gentleman known as Lou and employed as a master of ceremonies at a night club, who announced to the press with glee that he was embroiled at one and the same time in a divorce suit, a suit for alienation of affections and a breach of promise suit.

"What a man," ejaculated his fond press agent happily. "Think of it—three suits all for the love of this gent. But he's not worrying. He's judgment-proof. And besides, but keep it under your hat, the suits will be withdrawn quietly after we get all the publicity we need out of them."

$374,000 DAMAGES FOR WOUNDED HEART

There was a slight hitch in that Mrs. Lou, having started the divorce suit on advice of her husband's press agent, afterward came to the conclusion that perhaps one of the other ladies suing Lou might possibly have had some slight grounds. Mrs. Lou won her divorce and the master of ceremonies is probably still paying alimony.

The chief argument advanced by Senator John J. McNaboe, sponsor of the bill, was that while there may be a few legitimate cases of breach of promise, one hardly ever hears of such a suit filed against a man who is not known to be wealthy. A perusal of the records in the sort of cases banned by the McNaboe bill supports the Senator's contention in the main.

The breach of promise suit that filled several hundred columns of New York's worthiest newspapers back in 1930 was the one filed against George J. Gillespie, then president of the board of water supply, by Frances Marion Brandon, an assistant corporation counsel. Miss Brandon asked a mere $374,000 in damages for a combination of a wounded heart and a dented business practice. During his courtship of the quite successful Miss Brandon, so she said on the witness stand, the elderly Gillespie had persuaded her to turn over to him the most lucrative accounts she had. For the loss of her clients Miss Brandon felt she was entitled to half a million dollars. The sum of $74,000 was asked to help her forget that she had been misled into believing his alleged protestations of love.

CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT MARRYING

Except for the large sum asked for the loss of her business accounts the Brandon suit might have sounded comparatively unexciting. But the trial, which lasted for weeks and became the four-star attraction of the city with mobs trying to wriggle into the courtroom, was quite another matter.

The plaintiff's counsel brought out, as a means of proving that Mr. Gillespie had actually visited Miss Brandon, the lady's diary. In her diary she had recorded his visits by marking on the snow-white page a triangle of scarlet. This habit of the plaintiff resulted in all sorts of court antics and the phrase "scarlet triangle" becoming a synonym for visits of gentlemen to ladies. After some weeks of sensational testimony that amounted to a public spectacle for as much of New York as could squeeze into the courtroom, the jury disagreed and the case dropped out of sight until a day before it was scheduled to be retried. Then, in the nick of time, a settlement out of court was effected and the scarlet triangle disappeared from daily parlance.

The amount of the settlement was rumored to be $100,000, though that sum was never definitely affirmed or denied by Mr. Gillespie or his attorneys. At any rate, the defendant paid some fairly substantial amount for changing his mind (as Miss Brandon said he did after the death of Mrs. Gillespie) about marrying.

Broadway figures became so accustomed to breach of promise suits that, back in the flourishing late twenties, such an accusation became almost a mark of popularity. Rudy Vallee, that persistent denizen of courts of law, has been sued more than once. A young lady in Denver who had written him several mash notes climaxed her mail courtship of the crooner by asking a quarter of a million dollars, the usual sum in such actions, for annointing her broken heart.

Rudy's answer to that suit was that the young lady, whom he believed suffering from hallucinations, had obtained a marriage license in Denver where only one party to a marriage had to be present in order to obtain a license. When the girl was ordered to deposit a cash bond to insure payment of costs, the suit vanished into thin air.

Agnes O'Laughlin, Follies beauty and one-time bosom chum of Marion "Kiki" Roberts, principal in the numberless shootings involving the late "Legs" Diamond, also got around to suing the beleaguered Rudy for breach of promise. That suit, too, ended in oblivion and nonpayment.

Rudy's former wife, Fay Webb Vallee, stole some of his share of spotlight when her name was linked with that of Gary Leon, adagio dancer, now married to a lady not concerned in this case. Katharine Smyth Leon, as the suing lady called herself, went to court to settle her quarrel with the dark and lovely Fay. Katharine asked $100,000 for alienation of the affections of Gary Leon. Possibly Katharine knew there was only a slight chance of collecting any amount from Fay Vallee, who was then estranged from Rudy and fighting in several courts at the same time to get more than her "miserable pittance" of $100 a week alimony. But filing a suit for alienation of affections was one way of getting even with one whom Mrs. Leon styled a "home wrecker."

An answer to that suit disclosed that Mrs. Leon wasn't legally Mrs. Leon, in the opinion of Mrs. Vallee's attorneys, and so could not possibly ask damages for the loss of a husband she didn't possess. After that the suit disappeared and Mrs. Vallee went on her way, skipping nimbly about in New

Associated Press Photo.

Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, who finally got $100,000 from Harold Fowler McCormick, of Chicago, after stressing in court damage done to her reputation.

Greenbacks Cannot Mend Cracked Affections

York and California courts and managing to embarrass her former husband and his professional protege, Alice Faye, with assorted suits.

Judging from the ultimate outcomes of most of the suits now outlawed, wives have had a bad time collecting green-backed medicine for injured feelings. Many of them emerge triumphantly from court battles quite satisfied with a 6-cent verdict which, while it may not heal an ailing heart, establishes the guilt of the defendant.

Mrs. Isabelle Dole, who lived in Massachusetts and went to New Jersey to sue her husband's second wife, picked up $50,000 in her travels. The first Mrs. Dole, apparently bent on seeing that Mr. Dole's life was not too tranquil after his change of heart, waited until her husband was safely married to Martina Davis, the alleged fly in the ointment, and then sued luckless Martina and was awarded $50,000 which the husband probably had to pay.

CASH DOESN'T HEAL BROKEN HEARTS

Mrs. Alda Kitt, who stayed at home in New York State to sue her successor, Mrs. Marie Eckhardt, choir singer and church organist, for stealing the affections of Dr. Philip Kitt, won only 6 cents as compensation for the loss of her husband's love, company and support.

The rate at which suits have been filed by persons who must have known that even if they were awarded large damages there was small chance of collecting, offers further support for the McNaboe bill's argument that money doesn't heal broken hearts and that courts are not meant for the settling of "spite" fights. If breach of promise actions could somehow magically restore a man's interest in or affection for a lady to the point where he would marry her, there might be a broader defense for the advisability of such suits. But since the suits are begun for the expressed purpose of making the remiss gentleman pay for their vacillation, there is often the suspicion that the lady suing had always valued her prey's bankroll more than his love.

Where women specifically state that a broken engagement has damaged a reputation it is just a bit difficult to see how an abundant bank account is going to restore the loss of prestige.

LOVE LETTERS NEVER READ IN COURT

But Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, who finally got $100,000 from Harold Fowler McCormick, of Chicago, stressed the irreparable damage done to her reputation by the unofficial engagement which never ended in marriage. Mrs. Doubleday, the divorced wife of Felix Doubleday, wanted $1,500,000 with which to soothe her injured feelings. Mr. McCormick, her suit declared, had courted her assiduously for 11 months, proposed marriage and then, after she had accepted him as her next husband, had calmly written her that he no longer felt inclined toward marriage. In 1932, when both parties in the suit were in California to watch the Olympic Games, Mrs. Doubleday herself had told reporters that she had no intention of marrying Mr. McCormick and he had referred the press to Mrs. Doubleday, at the same time admitting that he considered her one of the most charming and most fascinating women he had ever known.

Mrs. Doubleday's suit for breach of promise started a storm of gossip around society tea tables. McCormick had been married to Edith Rockefeller for many years and, after his divorce from her, had been married twice, once to Ganna Walska. In the papers Mrs. Doubleday filed, she mentioned numerous letters which McCormick had written to her, in all of which he was alleged to have declared his love in no uncertain terms. Society waited expectantly for the trial, but the affair never reached a stage quite so public. Last May an out of court settlement succeeded and the letters were never read to a gaping crowd in a courtroom.

Prize fighters, in common with other celebrities, have had their share of the pangs of breach of promise suits. Primo Carnera is $14,400 poorer because he courted Emilia Tersini, a London waitress, and then decided to call it all off. Emilia testified that she had met the big fellow before his American tour during which he won 30 fights. At the time he made her promise to marry him he had no extensive ideas of his "social position" but, according to the deserted girl, he developed them later and spurned her as coldly as could be. So chilled was she by the loss of his love that only a goodly sum of Carnera's money could warm her. During the trial, brief and sedate in accordance with British procedure, the fighter wired his attorney to make no great battle against the case, saying, "Let the case take its course. Consciously I am not guilty." The world-famous prizefighter never appeared in court to explain.

When Aimee Semple McPherson took unto herself David Hutton as a husband she departed on a honeymoon without a thought of having broken, or helped to break a heart. But a process-server disturbed the new-found bliss with a summons for the bridegroom to appear and answer the charges of Myrtle St. Pierre that he had behaved in a way unbecoming to a gentleman. Myrtle set forth in her suit that by breaking his promise to marry her, Aimee's new husband had caused her to become "a wreck physically and nervously." A juicy award might help restore the wreck.

REMAINED IN STATE OF COLLAPSE FOR WEEKS

Aimee pooh-poohed the whole matter but when the court awarded the young lady $5,000 and half of Angelus Temple demanded that Hutton be ejected from their midst, Aimee fainted and remained in a state of collapse for weeks. Her new husband, you see, had assured her that the extent of his acquaintance with Myrtle was only such that he had once lent her a book.

When men arm themselves with the weapon of a breach of promise suit they are generally entering a battle half lost before it is begun. It somehow seems a little absurd that a man should require compensation for a thorough jilting. But Bartholomew Chaducek, former clergyman of Czechoslovakia, had no fears of the reportorial ridicule when he treated New York to the spectacle of a spurned male taking his troubles to court.

COURT FOUND BETTY'S LOGIC IRRESISTIBLE

Chaducek insisted that since he had spent $600 wooing Betty Randolph, showgirl who had inherited a large sum of money and donned make-up only for the fun of it, he ought to be soothed with cash for the injury done him by her broken promises. The trial proved to be amusingly staged and Betty a good match for her suitor. She admitted that she had told Chaducek she would marry him—but only to keep him from tossing her out of a handy window. She hadn't meant it at any time when she promised to become his wife but had had to consent to save her life! The court found her logic irresistible and Betty left the courtroom a free woman, that is, free from judgments.

The annual filings of breach of promise suits against playboys, who allegedly were as free with their promises as with their hospitality, have decreased somewhat since the depression got going with full force. Many of the marry-or-pay suits never reached trial and were never intended to, were simply legal means to extort money from a befuddled male who really wasn't sure what he'd said or done.

OPPOSITION TO BILL PROVES FUTILE

When the McNaboe bill was presented, Senator Elmer F. Quinn, who opposed it strongly, objected that "many women might prefer to give a man a punch in the eye but the only recourse she has is to hit him where it hurts most, in the pocketbook"—which sounds logical.

But Senator Quinn's ideas were of no avail. New York is no longer a happy hunting ground for calculating blondes and Broadway, where bankroll-snaring is a fine art, is now a safe thoroughfare for even the wealthiest of butter and egg men. As for the wives who legally slapped their successors in court—they'll have to resort to administering the slap in person instead of relying on the courts to do it for them.

Following New York's lead, at least eight other States are expected to adopt similar legislation at the next session of their legislatures as movements of this kind are already under way. Moreover, an "Anti-Heart Balm Association" in New York City—which insists it is silly to contend that a maiden's wounded heart can be healed with money—is now planning a vigorous campaign by which it hopes to bring about such legislation in every State in the Union.

So it looks as though the breach of promise business, by which millions have been collected, is definitely on the way out.

Associated Press Photo.

Rudy Vallee and his wife, Fay Webb, in an affectionate pose before their romance ended with a lengthy battle in the divorce courts. New York State Senate has now banned legal entanglements such as they both have been involved in more than once. Fay stole some of Rudy's share of legal spotlight by getting entangled with Gary Leon.

Wide World Photo.

As David Hutton and Aimee Semple McPherson dined together in Aimee's hotel suite in Minneapolis in the days before their marriage went on the rocks. After a jury awarded Myrtle St. Pierre $5,000 heart balm in a suit against her new husband, Aimee fainted and remained in a state of collapse for weeks. Miss St. Pierre told the court that Hutton's broken promise of marriage had made her a nervous and physical wreck.

Where Sport Is King, Man's Surest Friend Is the Hunting Dog

From Earliest Times He Has Followed His Master To the Chase

By WILLIAM GILMAN

THERE is no accounting for a human animal's taste in dogs, Shakespeare neglected to say, and right fortunate that is for us mighty huntsmen, for there would be little enough game left if everybody and his sister had an Irish setter or springer spaniel or coon dog on the leash instead of a chilhuahua on the lap or chow in the rumble seat.

Be that as it may, these are dog days and through the length and breadth of the land canine lovers do pit their pets against one another at the dog shows and field trials. And the yipping and yapping does reach unto high heaven, blended with the "ahs!" and "ohs!" of admiring home sapiens-kind—who presumptuously enough take reflected credit for the champion jowls of their bulls and cocksure smellers of their pointers although the winners themselves probably don't give a microcosmic hoot whether they wear ribbons or not.

But leaving the foibles of humankind to students of sycophants and psychophobes, let's talk about hunting dogs and begin with a French poodle, of all things. Don't laugh because he is not stepping up to the piano.

MOST HIGHLY TOUTED OF THE DOG SHOWS

Sunsoe Duc de la Terrace is stepping up to the judge at the most highly touted of all America's dog shows, the Westminster, to be adjudged grand champion of canine aristocrats for 1935. Smart clipping by Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, yachtsman's wife who got the dog as a birthday present in the course of an outlay of a mere $1,000, gives him the appearance of an angel-white baby lion.

Nancolleth Marquis, the beautiful liver-and-white pointer belonging to another blue-blood owner of dog blue-bloods, Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, is amazed. He has been adjudged best gun dog in the show and not since 1913 has a nonhunter been crowned grand champion. Drinkmoor Moonshine's bulldog jowls sag sympathetically. He has been named best bull and recalls that in 1913 it was a dog of his breed that upset the hunting dog winning tradition at the Westminster. And the audience, astonished, flutters like a convey of quail—a nonsporting dog has won! My dear!

ALL DOGS ARE HUNTERS UNDER THE SKIN

Following the show, setter and pointer enthusiasts got together and suddenly hit upon a pleasant, satisfying truth. Here is the way they figured it out. A French poodle is not really a nonsporting dog, despite what the American Kennel Club says. He is a most versatile, cunning canine. For centuries he has been used by game hunters in Russia and France. He is a most reliable retriever, for one thing. In short, he is a hunter.

It all goes to prove that any dog, no matter what breeders have done to him, is a hunter way down under. Man, and woman too, can not spoil his heritage. Because hunting is undoubtedly man's best answer to an important primeval urge, the dog is as certainly his best sports companion in animaldom. It all began, let's suppose, back in the early days of Adam and Eve. Man grew weary of cowering indoors when he heard wolves raising musical cain atop nearby hills, went out, caught a few of them, bred them into renegades and then used them to hunt their cousin wolves. That obviously is the genesis of the most imposing hunter of all, the Irish wolfhound.

MAN HAS BRED DOGS FOR A PURPOSE

Since then man has bred them for a purpose. There is the deerhound, who will pull down the stag; the setter, pointer and spaniel who will sniff out the bird, the greyhound who will run down the hare. In the vicinity of Washington, northward, is the Chesapeake retriever, ace splasher after ducks, and southward, the American foxhound, bred to match wits with Renard. America, too, has contributed the coon dog, most musical of them all, and yes, even a skunk dog. But the thesis remains, all dogs are hunters. In Maryland is a German police dog who has been further tampered with by receiving the name "Romanoff." But his owner uses him neither for catching moonshiners nor singing Volga boat songs; instead, for hunting birds.

Hunting game for the sake of eating the bag and getting away from the city for week-ends is about finished now and this is the season when the field trials are on, when sportsmen give their pets a chance to win laurels in competition. The big event last month, for instance, was the crowning for the fortieth consecutive year of the national champion pointer at the Ames plantation, near Grand Junction, Tenn.

Homewood Flirtatious took the honors from a field of 23 starters, giving thrill after thrill as she covered the field in corkscrew fashion, pointing with finesse at covey after covey, waiting for the birds to be flushed, then going on after more. She won from a more sensational dog, Doctor Blue Willing, precisely because he was the crowd's favorite. Nobody can explain why a particular horse or dog will become the darling of the crowd, but it is a fact. Doctor Blue Willing came to the Ames field trial with a record of victories. He had just won the Continental all-age stake, a matter of $1,000, for his owner, L. D. Johnson, of Evansville, Ind., at Albany, Ga.

While Homewood Flirtatious began working the field in her methodical manner, her male rival streaked over the ground to a goal of his own. Despite exhortations by the judges and handlers, a member of the crowd broke away to follow the dog. The animal was headed wrong but seeing that he was being followed, took this as an indication of encouragement. He disappeared. He was discovered, pointing, nearly two hours later when Homewood Flirtatious came to a point at the same covey. The dog, despite brilliant hunting the remainder of the day, was unable to make up for the lost time.

Seemingly, depression is on the wane, because there will be more field trials this year than there were last year. Figures are unavailable, but they show big increases in the number of bench shows put on. Owners were evidently able to buy more combs with which to slick up their pets because 62,162 dogs were exhibited at 276 shows in 1934, and 47,613 at 230 shows in 1933.

THE OLD BREEDS STILL CARRY ON

Another situation has arisen. Breeders in England and on the continent are busily producing new type animals for the moneyed American market. As a consequence, the American Kennel Club has decided to re-edit its official book "Pure Bred Dogs" next year. The 90 breeds listed in the 1929 edition can not cover the ground today.

But the old breeds still carry on, whether on the field or the show bench. A few weeks ago English Jack Gay, the English setter champion owned by Willard Gay, of Meriden, Conn., was busy winning the derby stake field trials sponsored by the North Shore Game Protective Association, of Huntington, Long Island. At the same time another renowned English setter, Champion Sturdy Max, orange-and-white animal owned by the Sturdy Dog Food Co., was advertising his masters by becoming named best of his breed at the Elm City Kennel Club, Newhaven, Conn., leading all others in the sporting dog classification, then walking off with best-dog-in-the-show trophy. He had just been named best of his breed at Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio.

Sometimes, the dog bought by the wealthy for show competition, rebels at the tame life and shows plainly where he belongs. Such a rough liver is Combahee Dandy, pointer owned by Mrs. Felix du Pont, of the chemical du Ponts of Wilmington, Del. A few weeks ago he won the annual Plantation Owners' Bird Dog Association Derby at Garnett, S. C. Daisy, a setter owned by Franklin B. Lord, of New York, won the all-age stake field trial.

Spaniels have just come into their hey-day up in Connecticut. The first field trials for this breed in that stage was held recently at Saybrook, amid endurance-taxing surroundings of briar thickets and ice-glazed snow. Rowcliffe Hillbilly proved himself the best cocker spaniel and incidentally showed New England sportsmen what a fine hunter the spaniel can be. Thus it goes, up and down the East Coast, the dogs are having their day, and their owners their arguments. It is the show-off season. A few days ago, pointers named Alleghany School and Alleghany Bacon Rind, by R. H. Klemmerer, to announce that he and they had come from Waynesboro, Va., copped the amateur derby and best derby day trophies at the trials of the Tri-State Sportsmen's Club, of Worton, Md.

Another organization with a similar name, the Tri-State Amateur Field Trial Association, is holding its tournament at Huntington, W. Va., on April 7. Two days later, the National Capital Field Trial Club puts on its outdoor show. Another big one in the offing is that scheduled by the Carolina Field Trial Club for April 18 at Winston-Salem, N. C.

HUMBLE COON DOG HAS HIS INNING

Nor is the coon dog being left without a chance for glory. He comes in a strata of dogdom more prone to voicing his feelings and better associated with democracy than the pointer-setter oligarchy. Breeding counts, but, somehow, anything can become a coon dog. All he needs is mettle.

The raccoon hunter known to many of us is, of course, the one pronounced "coon dawg," the hound with the spotted coat who will sing his hatred of his wise-faced prey for 10 and even 20 miles of trailing, slushing through creeks, pronounced "cricks," tearing through brambles, tuckering out us kids who insisted on toting shotguns as heavy as those borne by our dads—but producing the thrill his noise guaranteed, the moment when the coon comes tumbling out of the hickory tree to meet his tormentors in a tourney of biting, slashing flesh at which our flashlights point in glee, but our guns in vain.

FIELD TRIALS SET BY COON CLUB.

The Eastern Shore Coon Club has announced it will hold its field trials, with live coons, near Chestertown, Md., on April 7, and on April 20 another joust for the same type of dog will be held by the United Coon Hunters' Association at Hampstead, Md.

The coon dog can be dismissed, and without a fleck of dishonor, by remembering what a sneering English statesman once said in the House of Commons: "Those who go to Wales for politicians or hounds will find both are apt to babble."

He was talking, not of the dog that pursues the coon, but of the foxhound. Now there is an aristocrat of hunters. But was not always so. Neither the hound nor his master—nor the fox, for that matter—emerged with much credit from an encounter with the epigrammatic Oscar Wilde.

His was the classic description of foxhunting: "It is nothing more than the pursuit of the uneatable by the unspeakable."

Centuries before Wilde's day the fox was pretty poor game and his pursuers pretty poor sportsmen. Chaucer and Shakespeare both derided the fox, in their belly-worshiping days, as being mere gristle on the table, however graceful he might be on the field. The fox was an inedible varmint, a vagrant and nuisance. In those days, casual research among books of the times informs us, the fox was classified as a "beast of chase," like the buck and doe, and not as a "beast of hunt," like the hare and wolf. He was further damned as being "of stinking flight" instead of "sweet flight."

But times changed. It remained for James I of England, in a book on gentlemanliness, written for the instruction of his son, to pour scorn on those who shot or trapped the fox. Renard, he held, should be pursued with horse and hound.

GEORGE WASHINGTON ENJOYED FOXHUNTS.

At about that time breeding began of horses for speed and steeplechase qualities and of dogs for speed, nose and voice. England imported hounds from Holland which were favorites in contrast to those brought in from France, and termed, undoubtedly due to the ever-recurring waves of Franco-phobia, as cowardly.

The red rindingcoat and the M. F. H.—master of foxhounds—became English institutions. America, naturally, trailed along. George Washington is known to all as his country's first warrior, first pacifist and first darling, but a lesser number know of him as George Washington, M. F. H. He was an enthusiastic foxhunter.

LAFAYETTE PRESENTED HOUNDS TO WASHINGTON

It is recorded that Marquis Lafayette, upon returning to his country, sent back to his friend Washington several couples of French hounds as a gift. From the importations of French and English foxhounds has developed America's own type. The eagerness of the colonists to do some hunting hereabouts is better indicated, however, by the fact that they even imported foxes, when they could not find them in Virginia.

While in England today critics sometimes say that a foxhunter must be rich in wealth, an Adonis in beauty and a loss to the diplomatic service in tact, the sport in America is a bit more democratic. So ingratiating has the foxhunt become that there were 108 of them recognized last year by the Masters of Foxhunters Association of America.

They hunt up in Long Island and down in Carolina. Chicago has its Onwantsia Hunt. The vicinity of Warrenton, Va., is best known for the numbers who ride to the hounds—and occasionally over them. Eight packs hunt in that region, and best known of them is the group belonging to Sterling Larrabee. His hunting area stretches like a ribbon for 35 miles along the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Farther north, Philadelphia has its yen for foxhunting satisfied at the estate of W. Plunkett Steward, another owner of a famous pack.

TOO OFTEN GO OFF ON A TANGENT.

Some who have "soak the rich" tendencies criticize foxhunting, but too often go off on a tangent, hitting it for its cruelty. Aside from the fact that all sport can be construed as cruel in one way or another, horse-and-hound riders have another rebuttal in the very nature of the beast they seek. He has a thousand times the sagacity of the quail or partridge.

On days when his scent is good he knows it and streaks along the ground, brush down, worried about safety. But on bad scent days he has been known to keep within sight of the hounds just to tantalize them, to snatch a hen in passing, to quarrel with a cat and even stop for a bit of courting.

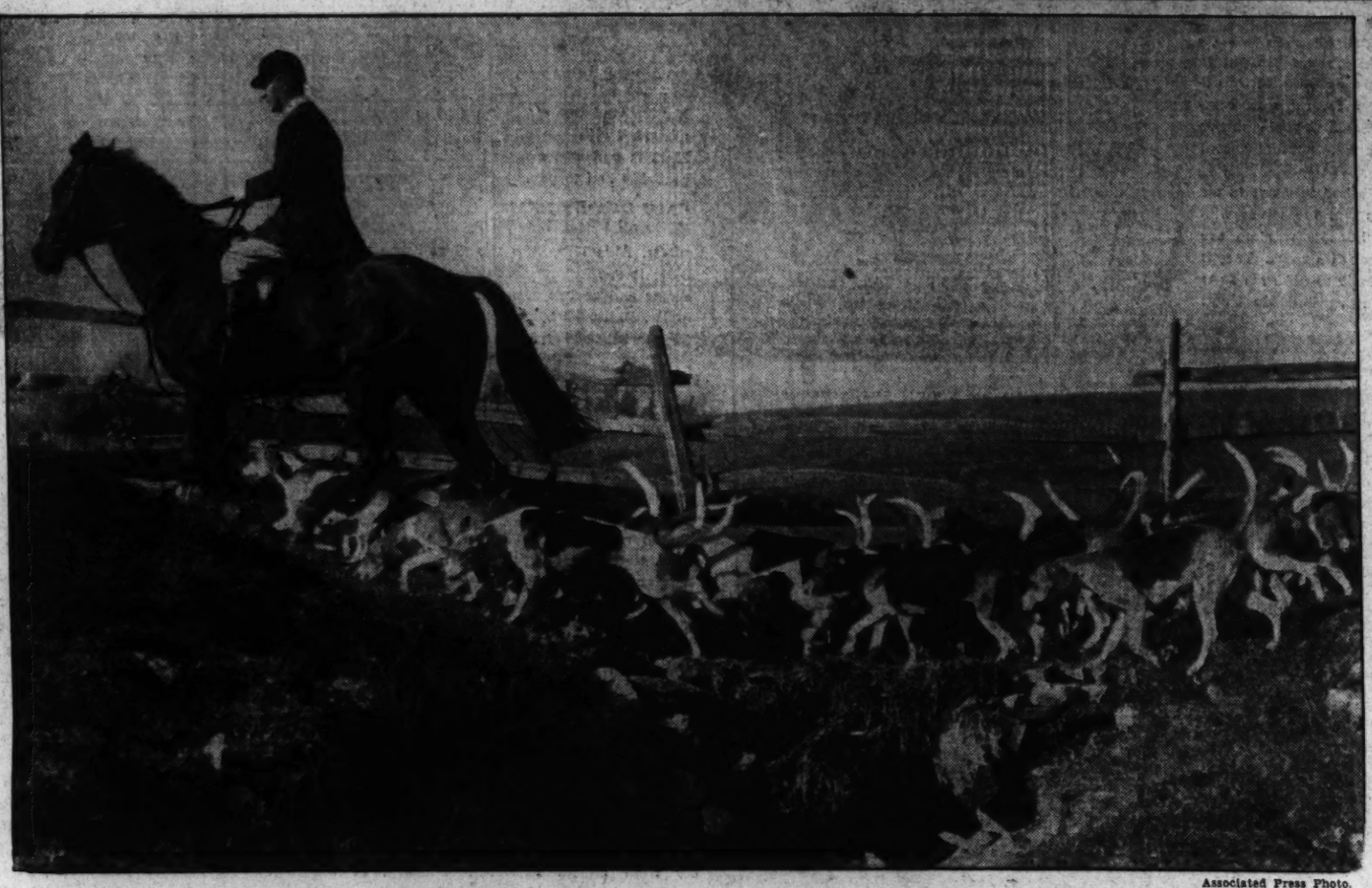
Much of the time the hunt to him is a fine spree. Like other spree performers, he doesn't think of the end. Many are the tales told of his casual invasions of homes to befool the hounds. There was one, a few months ago, who dashed up to a house in Massachusetts and tried to get in. The butler, hearing the scratching at the door, thought it was the family dachsund and opened the door. Whereupon the fox dashed to the cellar and there thumbed his nose at the hounds baying outside until hunters caught him and put him outside for another dash. He is today probably telling his favorite vixen what a smart guy he is.

His wisdom must be an inherited virtue. How else explain the fact that two foxes were able to leave Noah's Ark alive if two foxhounrs were in there with them But then, what about the hare and the duck and the coon? Maybe records will show that a large percentage who saw "The Green Pastures" were hunters—at the theater to reconcile the Ark story with fact.

This is the fifth of a series of articles hitting the high spots of all the great sports, from fighting and racing to baseball, fishing and a host of others. Another article will appear in this section of The Post next week.

Harris & Ewing.

Champion of bird dogdom. Homewood Flirtations, owned by Harry Curry, jr., of Pittsburgh, crowned national bird dog champion at Grand Junction, Tenn., field trials. She took the honors from a field of 23 starters.



Associated Press Photo.

Eager for the scent. The whip leads his dogs to the hunt, with the picturesque sport in full swing at Mockton, Md. This scene is at the Harford Hunt Club. While in England critics sometimes say that a foxhunter must be rich, handsome and clever, the sport in America is a bit more democratic. There were 108 foxhunters recognized last year by the Master Hunters Association of America. The sport has been popular in this country since the days of George Washington, who was an enthusiastic fox hunter.

Associated Press Photo.

Doctor Blue Willing, white and orange pointer owned by L. D. Johnson, of Cleveland, won $750 for his master by capturing the open all-age stakes of the field trials of the Pointer Club of America at Pinehurst, N. C., last year. The dog nailed a covey in less than one minute after being cut loose in the trials.

Hollywood's Latest Films Turn to Uncle Sam For Their Plot Ideas

Bruce Cabot takes the role of a determined and desperate criminal who is finally brought to bay by clever operatives of the Department of Justice in "Legion of Valor," which depicts the work of Uncle Sam's renowned crook-catchers. Bruce is shown (at the right) as a hardboiled jailbird after he has been tracked down and lodged behind the bars.

Government Departments Form Background Of Stories

By FRANCES FINK.

THE HOLLYWOOD parade to Washington has begun and at the moment several major studios are fighting each other in a race to finish at least three screen plays, all of which are based on the work of Government departments. In the customary manner of the film capital, which always worries an idea to death, somewhat like a cat with a helpless mouse, Hollywood has become Government-minded and will continue to be so until a new idea comes along. Where the new trend will wind up no one can tell at present, but indications are that the first few films will be four-star entertainment.

WARNER BROTHERS STARTED THE FAD

Several seasons ago, the Warner Brothers story department was bitten by the Government bug (no disrespect intended—merely a figure of speech) and began tourning out films, at almost regular intervals, depicting and glorifying various aspects of Government service. Uniforms have always been one brand of stock in trade for all branches of entertainment enterprises, so there was nothing startling in that. The unusual feature was the cooperation of the Government in the making of the films.

That, in a way, led to the current race. The three films now in production, each at a different lot, are all more or less concerned with the exciting if somewhat delicate theme of the career and demise of John Dillinger.

Gangster films had always been gratifying to the moguls of the almighty box office. Some of them were even excellent productions. But the familiarizing of juvenile audiences with gang life was eventually frowned upon with such conviction that the disapproval of the masses finally left its mark on Hollywood. Gangster stories were banned much more positively than "no smoking." Then along came the late Dillinger and a wealth of material for a gangster film such as had never been written, for the simple reason that no mild and sane writer would ever have expected an audience to find credible the incredible exploits of that late arch-criminal.

CLASPED FEDERAL FORCES TO ITS BREAST

Heads were held and hair was pulled as Hollywood tried to figure out some way to utilize the richly dramatic material contained in newspaper clippings, hundreds of columns of them about Dillinger. Finally, a luminous cloud appeared above the Hollywood horizon. It was, the head-holders and hair-pullers discovered on close inspection, a Bright Idea. And it consisted of filming a story of crime from the hitherto virgin angle of the work of Federal men in running down Dillingers, Capones and Hauptmanns. Hollywood clasped to its breast the Federal forces and threw its aspirin in the wastebasket.

But the Bright Idea was either a triplet or it divided itself into three equal and similar parts, for three studios immediately set to work on simhar stories and now each is trying to rush to completion its own version of how the Department of Justice gets things done. Each studio promptly boasted, either by implication or more directly, that the United States Government was assisting in the production of its film. Just about as promptly, the Government punctured those gay balloons.

"It has been brought to the department's attention," says a stern communique from the Department of Justice, "that a motion picture newspaper has published an article stating that the Department of Justice has designated a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to act as technical adviser in connection with various motion picture productions said to be in course of preparation on the Pacific Coast which purport to depict department activities.

"Any statement appearing in motion picture publications or elsewhere to the effect that the department has authorized any person to furnish technical advice or assistance is untrue. The department has approved no motion picture scenario or production purporting to deal with its work."

HASN'T STOPPED PLANS OF THE FILM COLONY

But a little thing like an official statement hasn't stopped the film colony's going ahead with its plans. There are always difficulties connecting with filming a story of Army or Navy life and they have been surmounted, so Hollywood has found a way to hurdle these newest obstacles. Because once a producer has decided that he won't live another year unless he makes such-and-such a film, he generally gets around to the job in a few seasons. And producers have decided to glorify Government in films.

And so we have the following: At the Metro studio, where "West Point of the Air," dealing with Army fliers, has just been finished, work is being rushed on a film now titled, "Public Hero Number One," and concerned with men and matters of the Department of Justice, not omitting the Dillinger chase. At the Reliance lot, a large and excellent cast is up to its combined neck in a Dillinger-Hauptmann-scented yarn about—you guessed it—men of the Department of Justice. At the Warner studio there are loud choruses of thanks to the Government for its assistance in filming a story called "The G-Men" and characterized as "based on headlines of the past three years"—also not omitting that Dillinger incident.

In spite of the statement from Washington, the Warner studio insists that it has the full cooperation of the Department of Justice. In the past, that studio has advertised the assistance of the Federal Government in making its stories of Army, Navy and Marines. There have been no demurrers from Washington, so it seems possible that there will be none now.

At any rate, with or without Government aid, a small-sized flood of films is in preparation to show us audiences how exciting life is for Government workers. Preparations for all films made today include extensive research for the purpose of technical accuracy; but in this new trend of romanticizing Government departments, technical accuracy is a whole job in itself.

When James Cagney was assigned his present role of a G-man (alleged to be the underworld's appellation for a "Government man") he thought he'd simply have to learn how Federal operatives address their superiors, behave on duty and a few small details. He found the story, written by Seton I. Miller, takes him through the six-month training period of rookies, who finally emerge as qualified G-men. Cagney plays the part of a tough young East Sider who drops his law practice to become a Federal operative in order to avenge the killing of his college chum by a notorious gangster. His apprenticeship in the Department of Justice is thoroughly portrayed during the course of the film.

And, since accuracy is the boast of the Warners, Jimmy had to learn the intricacies of the "Fingerprinting Department," including the operation of the selector apparatus, used to locate, in a few minutes, known criminals.

Sets have been constructed to duplicate exactly the laboratories, offices and even the gymnasium of the Department of Justice. It's going to be fun for those in the know to check up and find out just how "exact" those settings are. However, Jimmy goes through a training course in jiu jitsu and boxing during the course of the picture—also in the name of accuracy.

Some of the equipment for the film has been borrowed from the office of Los Angeles sheriff with the consent of Sheriff Biscailuz, who also loaned Warner studio Frank Gompert, head of the criminological laboratory, to act as technical director. When Gompert had finished teaching Cagney a few tricks of his new screen trade, poor Jimmy, stuffed with ballistics, fingerprinting and other subjects, was perspiring freely.

GANGSTER ROLES A LOT SIMPLER

"I think," he said, "I'll stick to gangster roles in the future. They're a lot simpler to learn."

Ann Dvorak plays the wife of a character based on Dillinger, and Margaret Lindsay will emerge in the final fade-out as Cagney's sweetheart, though she begins as merely the brother of the head of the department. The love interest in "The G-Men" was almost deleted from the screen play when Federal men, those modest heroes who are the originals of the screen characters, registered protests.

Another difficulty in screening Government drama was met when one unit of the company went to Kansas City to re-enact the Kansas City massacre in the actual location, Union Station. Three hundred extras were made up and rehearsed, cameras were set and the director was ready to shoot (screen meaning—not Webster's), but thousands of curious Kansas City dwellers flocked around, so that it was impossible to make the scenes. After that the company began work after midnight, when the station and surrounding streets were comparatively clear of the curious.

INCIDENT BORROWED FROM THE HEADLINES

In all of the films concerning Federal men, those servants of the public can never be shown at a disadvantage nor being shot at. Machine guns can not be shown completely. Some figures can not be shown at all and must be shown only as shadows. It all makes for confusion and plenty of hard work for the writers of screen plays, but—hasn't Hollywood discovered a brand-new source of plot material? And isn't that worth while? It really seems as though it is.

To Capt. Don Wilkie, former United States Secret Service man, will go the credit for whatever degree of accuracy the Reliance film, now called "Legion of Valor," will attain. Capt. Wilkie's father, John E. Wilkie, was for many years chief of the Secret Service and since the captain's experience has been wide and meritorious his contribution to the film is expected to rate highly.

Heads were held and hair was pulled as Hollywood tried to figure out a way to utilize the richly dramatic material contained in the Dillinger case and here you see one of the results—pretty Ann Dvorak in "The G Men," with the "Dillinger" of the story. The film shows the work of the justly-famed Department of Justice in tracking down criminals.

Work of Federal Sleuths Goes Into Films

The versatile Wallace Berry, who owns a plane that he pilots himself, appears in his newest screen role as an army flyer in "West Point of the Air." The picture was filmed at Randolph Field, Texas, with army aviators cooperating.

"Legion of Valor" takes the angle that Department of Justice men ought to be pictured as businesslike, technically skilled professionals who do most of their "chasing" in laboratories and by scientific methods that obviate the old-fashioned "shoot-it-out" idea. But, of course, the producers of this film realize that occasionally even a Secret Service man gets into a situation where he has to shoot it out. After all, a few nice ringing shots add to the excitement of any picture. In "Legion of Valor," there are a few tense situations, but there is also the static sort of excitement to be found in fingerprint files.

Richard Arlen plays the crack operative, with Virginia Bruce misunderstanding and finally winding up in his arms after kidnapings and other adventures. One incident borrowed directly from recent headlines is the scene in which Bruce Cabot, as a determined young opponent of the law forces, has his face remodeled by a surgeon working at the point of a gun.

"Legion of Valor" sounds like an interesting story, with perhaps a little novelty among the Department of Justice yarns.

Other similar stories are in various stages of preparation at studios where the idea of dramatizing Government offices has finally soaked through the studio walls. Though the Department of Justice is the most popular division of Government to be starred on the screen, several films are ready for release which are based on other Government activities.

A Metro company has returned recently from Randolph Field, Tex., where "West Point of the Air" was made. Though Government troops in action were filmed for use in some sequences of the film, there is no official sanction or assistance on the picture. Wardrobe men and technicians conferred with military experts to establish authenticity of the whole film but, though the story dramatizes one phase of the Government, Metro boasts no United States cooperation.

Spring Draws Crowds to Zoo

(Continued from Page 2)

monkey here would arm himself with a stiff piece of hay and use it to chase waterbugs out of the cracks of his cage. It required some thinking in advance to do this and the animal that thinks is rare."

His stories of monkeys and their whimsicalities are never-ending but perhaps the most amusing Blackburne relates concerns a little black monkey that became the official wit and practical joker of the National Zoo.

"He was forever in mischief and was never quite satisfied unless he was making some of the other animals absurd or unhappy. He was usually satisfied, for his inventiveness, so far as practical jokes was concerned was almost unlimited. The principal butt of his ridicule and fun, though, was the hyena that occupied an adjoining cage. The hyena did not take it very well and, of course, this pleased the monkey all the more. When other means of annoying the hyena failed, the monkey would station himself at the keyhole of the door between the cages, scratch it to attract the hyena's attention and when that curious animal stuck his head against the keyhole to find out what was the matter the monkey would jab a straw into his eye. Sometimes the hyena was wary and the trick would fail but more often it succeeded and when it did the monkey would nearly collapse from mirth. He would jump from one side of his cage to the other, swing from the top and scream and chatter at the top of his voice."

Blackburne scoffs at the idea of "humanizing" animals. They can not be raised up or "unlifted," he insists; a leopard is always a leopard and centuries will not change him, for all animals are governed by instinct.

"There is a lot of rot told and written about the habits of animals and their occasional exhibitions of intelligence," the old head keeper mused. "Everything that happens to any one of them in the menageries and zoos of the country is work for all the advertising there is in it and some truly astonishing literary productions have been the result. It is just possible that in the old days I was responsible for some of this sort of thing myself.

"There is little justification for all this, for in actual fact the truth about animals is usually interesting enough. It is when everyday incidents are magnified to the importance of rare events and used to beguile the credulous public into believing they are dangerous or unusual that I begin to yawn. When you read hair-raising stories about getting stray bits of bone out of the lion's teeth, or trimming the tiger's claws or forcibly feeding the starving anaconda, you may be at least reasonably certain that an industrious professional or amateur press agent has been doing his stuff.

"These things are so simple and easy and of such everyday occurrence they excite no comment whatever in any real zoo or menagerie. When we perform these operations out here we usually select a rainy day when there are few visitors about. When generous publicity is desired, however, some zoo managements see to it that there is plenty of hoopla and the animal patient is made to go through his paces for the edification of the gaping crowds."

Arson Racketeers Turn Homes Into Bonfires for Their Gain

Murderous Torch Squad Spares No One

BY EDWARD F. ATWELL

This is the fourth of a series of stories prepared especially for The Post, describing crime conditions and the breeding of criminals throughout the United States. The author is an authority on the causes underlying the situation which is taking such a heavy toll in money and in human lives.

OF ALL the crimes known to civilization there is none more fiendish than arson. There are few tortures worse than perishing in flames and no more dreaded sound—particularly in congested residential districts—than the cry of "Fire!"

Yet there are people who will turn an entire neighborhood into a blazing inferno in an effort to collect insurance money.

Fortunately, the almost perfect precision with which the various fire and police departments cooperate has reduced this danger to a minimum. The murderous trade of "fire making" was comparatively safe and extremely lucrative until the authorities—after several disastrous fires of incendiary origin in which many lives were lost—decided to concentrate their efforts on removing the causes. With that decision was born one of the greatest life and property saving branches of civic government; the arson squads.

A special national board was created to investigate the fire situation. Since the major part of the damages resulting from previous fires had been fully covered by insurance the board reasoned that money was the most frequent motive and they decided to take the profit out of the crime. After a searching investigation they found that it was possible to obtain large amounts of insurance on very little possessions, either real or personal.

Fire Lieuts. John H. Corr and F. H. McGuiness and Fireman Daniel H. Foley rented an apartment in a congested residential district and placed property valued at $1.20 within the apartment. With very little trouble they were able to secure insurance on the contents of the apartment in eight different companies, totaling $8,000. The investigation revealed insurance had been issued for $59 500 on $3.44 worth of property and $127,000 insurance written to cover possessions valued at $3.96.

DRIVE AGAINST THE ARSON SYNDICATE

A smashing drive was inaugurated against the arson syndicate. Rigid insurance regulations made it mandatory to furnish an inventoried list of the property upon which insurance was being applied for, to be submitted to the insurance companies. The insurance companies were compelled to make a thorough inspection of the premises before the policies were issued. These inspections were supplemented with additional inspections by the fire departments.

Then the authorities began to perfect their arson detection facilities. Slowly but surely the net tightened as the constantly increasing efficiency of the arson squads made it more and more difficult for the "fire maker" to operate. At night—while the city slept—grim-faced, keen-eyed men kept their vigil. They arrested and convicted individuals. They raided and smashed gangs. They sent the "fire bugs" to the insane asylums and observation wards. They broke the arson syndicate.

Biagio Callandra's was one case in which the arson squad demonstrated its efficiency. This Italian fruit merchant had "set the stage" very carefully. He obtained from a relative false invoices for stock which he did not possess and then increased his insurance $16,621.72 on stock valued at $4,603.76.

The arson squad checking on the insurance companies discovered the increased amount of insurance. The next day they rented a room almost directly opposite the Italian's place of business and three men were constantly on duty watching for the first glimpse of fire. In their trunks which they had moved into the room were chemical extinguishers, short hooks, axes and a length of hose.

PATIENCE FINALLY WAS REWARDED

After two weeks' watchful waiting their patience—and foresight—were rewarded. At 2 o'clock one morning a muffled explosion was followed by a red glare against the windows in the building opposite. The firemen immediately went into action. Unceremoniously they tossed the trunks out of the window, smashing them on the pavement below. As they raced across the street one of them blew a prearranged blast on a police whistle.

The officer on the post turned in the alarm and withing eight minutes from the time of the explosion fire apparatus was at the scene of the fire, but the arson squad armed with chemical extinguishers and the length of hose—which they had connected to a nearby hydrant—had the blaze under control.

Investigation disclosed that the fruit merchant had suspended five bladders filled with ether and benzine from the ceiling and placed a lighted candle in a box of oil-soaked waste. The explosion of the first bladder scattered the inflammable liquid over a radius of 20 feet, and had it not been for the prompt action of the arson squad the other four bladders would have exploded and nothing could have saved the building. The building was situated in the heart of a crowded district, but the fire was subdued so quickly it was not necessary for the families to leave their homes.

Mr. Callandra did not start any more fires. There was steam heat where the arson squad sent him.

SMARTER THAN AVERAGE CRIMINALS

Then there was Sam Brent, Morris Greenspan and Benjamin Brownstein, "fire makers" de luxe, whose motto was, "Fires as you like them—satisfaction guaranteed or your money back." They were smarter than the average criminals and consequently stayed out of jail a little longer, but the arson squad finally turned their dampers down.

You see, Sam was a "ladies' man." He knew all about women—he admitted it. That statement alone should have enabled a smart lawyer to prove Sam was insane. One night Sam met a young lady and they hit all the high spots. Eventually they wound up in her apartment. She was very pretty but awfully dumb. Sam could always tell. In fact, "telling" seems to be one of the best things Sam did. He told her all about how they set the fires—and where—and for whom—and for how much money. When he was all finished "telling" the sweet young thing replied, "Thanks a lot, Sam. You can come in now, boys," and the fire marshal's men stepped out of an adjoining room and placed Sam under arrest.

Confronted with Sam's confession, his accomplices pleaded guilty.

Gradually the efficiency of the arson squads has increased until today they rank with the smartest detectives in the world in any crime in which fire is involved. These fire department detectives excel in psychology and chemistry. They are skillful 'shadowers." Many of them are finger print experts. They spend hours each day in the laboratory studying the different odors of burning chemicals and the different colored flames produced by burning various chemical solutions. They can tell at a glance different types of smoke, all of which they have classified. Their sources of information—through the National Board of Fire Underwriters and other contacts—are second only to those of the United States Government. They have memorized the photographs of known "fire makers" and constantly scan the faces of people assembled at the scene of a fire. Many "wanted" criminals have been apprehended in this manner.

Suspected pyromaniacs are questioned in a specially constructed fireproof room. During the cross-examination some one drops a lighted cigarette into a waste-paper basket, the contents of which have been saturated with a harmless chemical solution which produces a "cold flame." Upon seeing the flames the "firebug" invariably betrays himself and is committed for observation.

During the last calendar year fire was responsible for the loss of many lives in addition to $300,000,000 property damages. Without the vigilance of the arson squads the loss would have been much greater, as only 5 per cent of the damages was attributed to incendiarism.

The French Surete says "Cherchez la femme," and sends a man to "find the woman," but the American adds a different angle and sends a woman to find the man, as in this case. Jeanne is one of the cleverest fire detectives in the business. She is just a bunch of dangerous curves with a baby stare, but you can not judge the speed of a car by the paint job, and Jeanne is credited with solving one of the most difficult arson cases on record.

It seems Mr. Fishman—who was in the fur business—wasn't getting rich fast enough, so he conceived the bright idea of increasing his insurance and sending his factory up in a blaze of glory. He decided that his was to be the perfect crime. He trusted no one except the chemist who was to supply the chemical solution he intended to use. The chemist never came to the factory, and all the plans were discussed in the privacy of the furrier's apartment. They never discussed the matter over the telephone. The chemical solution contraption was timed to ignite so as to allow both of them to provide convincing alibis.

Directly in the rear of the factory were residences in which lived many women and children, but business is business, so the plans were perfected down to the most minute detail. In the meantime the arson squad had been investigating. After checking on Fishman's financial rating, increased insurance and business conditions, they decided the situation had all the earmarks of a "touch off."

THAT WAS CLOSE ENOUGH FOR JEANNE.

But there the investigation struck a snag; they could not obtain any actual proof. They trailed suspicious characters in the neighborhood. They watched the factory constantly—from hidden points of vantage—and they learned exactly nothing. Then Jeanne was assigned to the case and her chief said to her, "There are no instructions. Find out all you can in your own way. Fishman is cagey and you can't get within 25 feet of him without arousing his suspicions."

But 25 feet was close enough for Jeanne. She checked with the other investigators and they told her, "We've rented an apartment right across the courtyard from Fishman's apartment, but looking at him isn't going to help us."

"You say you can see him?" asked Jeanne.

"Sure, but we want to find out when they are going to pull the job. What good does seeing him do us?"

"You never can tell," Jeanne said.

She reported back to her chief with the request that he call the other agents off the case and permit her to work alone.

"Have you got a lead, Jeanne?" the chief asked.

"I have a hunch. Give me a week," she replied.

"Well, besides the lives of those people who live in the rear of the factory there is $150,000 tied up in insurance in this case. Go to it, Jeanne," the chief told her.

In exactly four days Jeanne called the chief on the telephone and reported, "They will touch off the place tonight. The job is timed for midnight. It will be a chemical fire so you can use the moving-van gag. Our man on watch at the factory will give the usual signal at the first sign of fire."

So just before midnight a huge, lumbering moving van stopped at the corner of the street on which the factory was located and the driver threw up the hood and began tinkering with the motor. A shrill blast of a whistle shattered the silence and the driver leaped into the seat and sent the huge machine hurtling toward the fur factory.

He skidded to a stop, raced to the rear of the van and flung open the doors. A small runway was lowered to the pavement and a miniature chemical apparatus followed. A dozen firemen, armed with hooks and axes leaped out of the van and smashed their way into the factory. The chemical squad went into action and in a few minutes the fire was under control.

Here is a paragraph from Jeanne's report to her chief: "I borrowed a teacher from the Blank Deaf and Dumb School who is an expert 'lip-reader.' With the aid of a pair of binoculars she read Fishman's lips from the apartment we rented across the courtyard and wrote down everything he 'heard' Fishman say. It would have been a perfect crime, but Fishman forgot to pull the window shades down."

Only a woman would have thought of that.

In the event a fire gets beyond control analysis of the debris will reveal the presence of certain inflammable solutions even after evaporation. No one is permitted to enter a building which has been burned or to remove anything, without the permission of the fire marshal. All persons connected with the burned establishment are questioned. Each fire company captain has orders to report the slightest fire irregularity in the district.

If you purchase a single gallon of gasoline for cleaning purposes, the arson squad knows it. Should you purchase certain chemicals, which when dissolved together, would form an inflammable solution, the arson squad is interested. Suspicious people—these fire detectives.

A merchant in Chicago recently almost doubled the amount of his insurance against fire. Within a few days a pleasant-spoken man from fire headquarters called upon him and said, "We learned about your increased insurance and thought we could be of some assistance. If you have increased your stock or have something especially valuable in the store we will have the boys call around a little more often and inspect to make sure you are fully protected. We want the taxpayers to feel that the fire department can be depended upon to render service at any time. So, don't you worry about fire. We'll be on the job. Good day."

MERCHANT DROPPED HIS NEW INSURANCE

He had not said one word which could possibly give offense, yet he had told the merchant that the fire department was cognizant of the situation and would be watching him. Within a few days the merchant dropped the amount of his insurance back to his original figure.

Countless lives and vast property damages are saved every year by modern methods of fire prevention. A short time ago the "fire makers" had a good "racket," but today the odds are 100 to 1 against them successfully perpetrating the crime. They are forced to match wits with science and there is only a slim chance of the schemes they concoct to commit arson being original. In addition their credit ratings, bank balances, assets and liabilities usually reveal the motive.

In rare instances revenge is the motive. An Italian youth in San Francisco was accused of setting fire to a house in which 20 families resided, because his sweetheart terminated their engagement. He was acquitted and the girl changed her mind and married him. What puzzles us is that if Tony set fire to her house for breaking their engagement, what will he do if she leaves him?

A certain fire company in the tenement district of Chicago answered 40 night alarms in two weeks. They found small fires which had obviously been started on purpose. The firemen off duty patrolled the district and finally captured the culprit. He appeared in court looking as though he had been run through a concrete mixer. Asked by the judge for an explanation of the prisoner's appearance, the spokesman for the firemen replied, "He fell down the stairs." "Judging from his appearance, he did not miss any steps on the way down," commented his honor.

When Mr. Citizen turns in a fire alarm he starts in motion one of the most complete and efficient systems in the world. The second alarm brings the arson squad and the police photographers. Even as the firemen fight the blaze the telephone and telegraph wires are humming. Who owns the property? Has the present owner a "record?" Is there a motive for the fire?

Headquarters of the National Board of Fire Underwriters dispatch their expert in that territory to the scene of the fire.

A police dragnet is thrown out for suspicious characters.

The arson squads circulate through the crowds and subject the bystanders to a searching scrutiny. Ever on the alert for the telltale facial expressions of the "fire bug," these experts in psychology rarely make a mistake. They know that human lives depend upon them and they take their jobs seriously.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters maintains a corps of specially trained operatives who work in identically the same manner as the Department of Justice. The agents are unknown to each other and are constantly moved from one territory to another. It is not sufficient that they act a part; they must actually live it. They ride on freight trains and sleep in "flop houses." They are the taxi drivers who drive you down to business—the telephone girls who "listen in." Their name is legion. They are the arson squads.

So, the next time you see the fire apparatus roaring up the avenue—with sirens screaming—give a thought to the fire detectives "behind the lines."

Police Track the Criminals to Their Lairs

A short time ago the "fire maker" had a good racket, but today the odds are 100 to 1 against successful perpetration of the crime. They are forced to match wits with science.

Countless lives and vast property damages are saved every year by modern fire prevention methods. Even as the firemen fight the blaze the trained fire sleuths are busy tracking down the possibility of arson. Many times they have been able to learn of plans to set fires in advance and thus frustrate the culprit's scheme of collecting insurance for heavy losses.

Despite the best efforts of firemen, the national fire loss is $300,000,000 a year and much of this great loss is due to arson.

Hayseed Letters

BY DRANE LESTER

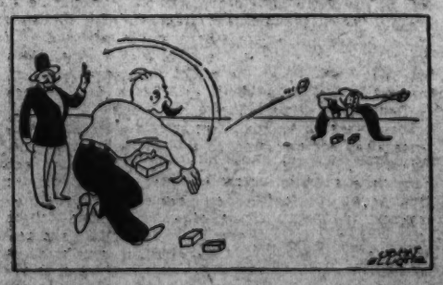
Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Apr. 7 '35

DERE PA: You say you just now read about the gold clause decision of the Sup. Ct. and don't understand it exackly. Well what it amounts to is sort of like the Court tells the govt. you have been a awful bad boy and done wrong when you took all that candy without no right to it, but now that you got it why go ahead and eat it and we hopes it makes you sick and learns you a lesson.

Two more Frenchmen just had a duel over something or other. Them French duels might as well be fought with brickbats at 200 yards so far as them hurting each other is concerned.

All this firing and rehiring of radicles tickles me. The govt. kicks out a so-called radicle feller they got and the papers all hollers hooray, hooray they're getting rid of all the radicles. Then in a few days they announces the same feller has got twict as important a job in some other branch of the govt.



And speaking of radicles why them American collidge professors which wants to teach or take a Russian Communistick summer school coarse ought to do so, only they ought to be made to stay over there for all the summers and winters too.

And anyhow a recent artickle says that ½ a peanut contains as much energy as a collidge professor uses up in a hour of deep thinking. Maybe that's what causes lots of folks to opine that all the idears of the collidge

professors in the govt. ain't worth no more than a nickel sack of peanuts.

These hard times complaining letters postmarked Palm Beach, Atlantick City and Newport what is wrote on engraved stationary should be took with a grain of salt. They seem almost as out of place as labor union leaders rideing up to the White house in 16 cyllinder automobyles and trying to tell the Pres. who he has got to appoint or fire.

I'm a great admirer of people which practises what they preach. In New York a rich young feller what wrote against anybody hogging all the money, up and married the richest heirress in the world.

Bought me one of them banned books out of curiosity and on the way out to the house I accidentaly dropped it in the mud. When I read some of it I found out that is was also dirty on the inside.

The trouble with lots of our internationalists in this country is that everary time they eats Swiss cheese they feels that they are duty bound to start yodeling.

As always, your shameless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.: When a employee gets to where he figgers he is more important to the bizness than the boss, why he usuly is—to some other bizness. HI.

P. S. No. 2: Some of these new govt. employes is as self conscious as a truck driver wearing his first wrist watch in public. H. H.

Fiction Cameos

Jealous Lady.

By Gloria Bartlett.

MORE than once she had pictured what it would be like to surprise him in Bettina's house. She sometimes saw herself in her mind's eye strolling up the little elm-shaded street in Georgetown, at an unexpected moment, to find his car standing before the quaint house with its bricked steps and inviting green door. She even imagined vividly the great calm which would envelop her as she stepped through the garden gate and up the short flight leading to the side entrance which Bettina's intimates all used. This door opened directly into the dining salon, and here she would surprise them at luncheon, Bettina, the crazy little black dog, and her Jack, looking up from his salad in utter consternation as she entered, his wide eyes blank with amazement.

How amusing it would be to feel the chagrined flutter which would fill the house immediately, and to be the only serene composed spirit in all the confusion. She could see Bettina recovering herself quickly in her matchless manner, giving her little nervous nicotine cough, remonstrating with the leaping dog, begging Chrystal to join them for coffee, or a glass of sherry, running on about the trials with carpenters and painters how mother and I have had such a morning; all the time the tense electric atmosphere in the room growing more heated, like a great storm ready to burst.

She would be nothing but sweetness and composure, inquiring of Jack how his golf game had gone that morning, airy nothings about this and that, then picking up her walking stick, saying she must dash along, she had just stopped in for the littlest minute. Jack would rise pale and trembling to ask to be excused, he would drive her home. Here would be her one great speech. She would turn to him with, "No, Jack, thank you so much! I'm walking for pleasure, and anyway you couldn't take me home . . . or any where ever again. Of course you understand that! And as for you Bettina, you realize that this ends everything between us. I have defended your name, wherever it has been spoken. I've been your friend, and you've needed friends! You're going to need them now more than ever, because the energy and time I've spent in defending you, I'm now going to use in another direction."

CHARGES HIM WITH DOUBLE-CROSSING.

"I've known for weeks, you were double-crossing me," she would go on, "all I have wanted was to see the proof with my own eyes. From now on any trouble that comes to you, is a better fate than you deserve." With this she would sweep out of the house, almost running to walk on and on and on.

After that, what? Some way, the picture always similar, changing sometimes in locale, in environment, inevitably seemed to break there, with nothing in between until she was once more in Jack's arms, his kisses covering her face, his low voice pleading to be forgiven, while she melted, melted, melted in tears and caresses, until they two were once more entirely reunited.

She couldn't say quite when it was, she had first known about Jack and Bettina. He had a way of following her with his eyes, when they were together. He was extremely polite to her, and even went out of his way to be entertaining. He was so horrid to most of her women friends. And then the dog! Jack despised little dogs, yet he played with that silly animal of Bettina's calling it the pet names she gave it, and making himself ridiculous. There was just one answer to that. Then all of a sudden Jack's many absences, and Bettina's less frequent calls. She hadn't seen her in weeks.

Well, she'd fool them. She wouldn't go away this summer at all. She could stand the heat in Washington if Jack could. She'd be real thoughtful for once, and refuse to leave him alone, with no one to keep him company.

What she really should do, was go in for a little flirtation herself, that boy from the British Embassy, or the New Deal man from San Francisco. He was stunning. She could play up a bit, just enough to attract Jack's attention. It was too much bother, that was the only thing. When Jack was away, and the children tucked up for the night, she had always liked curling up with a book, or stretching out in a long chair in the garden, as she was doing now, reveling in the heavy scent of roses and phlox and mignonette, the fireflies making little flashes of light in the soft gloom. It wasn't clever of her though. Jack would sit up and take notice if he came home and found her having a good time.

He must have lost his mind! A man with a wife and a child four years old, to behave like that. She'd have to watch her step or she'd lose him entirely. Can't keep men by ordering them to stay home. Yet, there should be something one could do about divorces. They were a menace.

ALL JACK THOUGHT OF WAS MAKING MONEY.

She couldn't blame Bettina for liking Jack. He was grand to look at, and smart enough in his way. Something had happened to his ambition. Now all he thought of was making money. When they were first married he had talked a good deal about perfecting some inventions he had begun in college. Why he had sat up for hours talking to her about them, until she had told him she'd scream if she heard another word about it, and presently there were so many things to occupy the swiftly flying days and weeks. Now he never mentioned his patents. All he thought of was golf and bridge at the club. Personally she hated bridge, so she hadn't minded where he played.

But, good heavens, there'd never been anything like Bettina, before. If she had thought of anything like this happening, she would most certainly never have moved to Georgetown. It was becoming a perfect sink of iniquity any way. Aunt Maud who had lived here forever, had said it was, with all the fast smart sets of other cities buying the quaint houses, and doing them over, and then behaving like nobody's business. Bettina's house was the center of more deviltry.

It was there that Grace's husband had met that Mrs. Traves. Grace vowed she would divorce him, and had even gone to Reno, but they had patched it up, and everything was all right again.

Chrystal felt she had no one but herself to blame. She it was, who had cultivated Bettina in the first place. She had thought Bettina adorable, with all her chatter about charming people and smart places. That was before she had learned how everyone gossiped about Bettina, and then after that she'd stood by her, with elaborate gestures of loyalty, woman defending woman sort of thing. Well, she'd been a fool, and now was about to pay for it, pay with the surrender of one perfectly good husband.

If only she hadn't lost her nerve tonight. It was her big chance, the chance she'd been waiting for. It was made to order. But, no, she'd lost her herve.

Dinner had been waiting, in fact Sanya had brought in the cocktails, when Jack had phoned to say in a rather queer strained voice that he was staying at the club for dinner. With a woman's intuition she had known with a sudden clarity, that he was phoning from Bettina's. The whole picture had formed itself in her mind's eye with unbearable detail. She had been unable to keep a catch out of her voice when she answered sweetly, "All right Jack dear, I'll eat alone."

But under the shadow of dusk she had strolled past Bettina's house, on the opposite side of the street to be sure and had glanced ever so casually across at the silent windows, their curtains discreetly drawn. She was sure she could hear Jack's ringing laugh in the garden at the rear, above the ceaseless barking of that impossible little canine.

For a moment she had almost gone in, then had found herself running wildly up the street. His car had been there right enough. Not in front of the house but further up, standing a guilty sentinel at the Blenhemes gate. Everyone knew the Blenhemes had gone to Bar Harbor for the summer. Jack was stupid in some ways, a perfect idiot. As though anyone would be fooled by that subterfuge. How could she ever have loved him. Even if he didn't care for her any more, he should at least think of his two children. The tears began to fall. She had hung her head and dashed through the dim evening to the shelter of her own scented garden.

She'd divorce him. She'd divorce him instantly. She wished he would walk in this minute, and hear what she thought of him. But that had been at 9 o'clock, and now it was after 11, and still he hadn't come home.

Of course Jack would marry. He and Bettina would probably be married immediately, and go abroad and spend some time flitting back and forth from London to Paris and Juan le Pins. Jack would probably not think to give her any money and she'd have to go to work. All the girls did until they married again. Here tears began anew.

It made her furious to think of it all, simply furious. She'd stay right here in the garden wideawake until he came no matter if it was all night. She'd accuse him once and for all. Jack couldn't lie. He'd try to deny this though. But, he'd find his blandishments would get him nowhere with her tonight. She'd let him rave on and tie himself in knots of falsehoods, then have it out once and for all. Either she'd leave the house or he would, and at once!

Then she remembered suddenly that Anna had gone to Cherrydale to stay all night, and she was alone with the children. Well, he could leave the first thing in the morning. He could have Bettina and welcome. He could have her for the rest of his life. He'd tire of her quickly enough. Would she take him back? Never! He'd miss this pretty garden. It could be so peaceful here, so quiet and fragrant, with the stars twinkling way up there. Bettina was pretty dull if you had to be with her very long at a time. He'd find that out. It was the crowd she had around her, that made life fun at Bettina's. Seven days a week of Bettina would be a pretty big order.

There were no sounds in the streets now. Some distance away some colored boys were harmonizing melodiously. All the little creatures which buzz and hum on a summer's night had begun their soothing symphony. A slender new moon peeped daintily around the dark shadows of a neighboring church spire. It was surely sweet in the garden . . . and getting late . . . oh, well . . . Jack would come strolling in before long, and would he hear something to remember! A moth lighted on her hand and clumsily took wing again.

She turned cosily in the long chair, and pulled the pink afghan up the length of her body and over her shoulders to keep out the cool dew. She may as well drop off a minute for a small doze, she'd hear the car come up, and then would be time enough to . . . she wondered if the children were covered, Anna was so careless lately . . . she must listen for the car . . . and once . . . and once and . . . for all . . .

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

The Crossing

Mdvanis Keep Cupid Busy

(Continued from Page 1)

bathhouse at Venice, Calif. Immediately, they organized the Pacific Shores Oil Co. and proceeded to flood the movie colony with stock. Princesses Mae and Mary, it seems, were among the heaviest investors in the new enterprise.

The first rift came in August, 1931, when Princess Mae filed suit for divorce against Prince David Mdivani at Los Angeles. She alleged that Prince David had beaten and mistreated her; that he had threatened her life with a revolver and that on one occasion he had locked her in her room for several hours. This, however, seems to have been patched up, for two days later Princess Mae withdrew her suit as she announced to reporters: "David and I are still in love and always will be, madly in love with each other!"

But apparently it didn't last, for in September, 1933, Princess Mae filed suit for a second time in which she repeated her charges of cruelty and also brought up some very annoying matters concerning money.

The troubles of the royal brothers multiplied as Princess Mary, apparently taking her cue from Princess Mae, filed suit for divorce against Prince Serge and the two wives joined forces to throw the Pacific Shores Oil Co. into receivership. They alleged, among other things that Prince Serge, as president, was drawing $1,000 a month and Prince David, as treasurer, was drawing $500, though the company's treasury was far from being in a flourishing condition.

In October Princess Mae was awarded her divorce and in November the Los Angeles courts were equally generous to Princess Mary. In December, largely as the result of the charges by their former wives, Prince David and Prince Serge were indicted on charges of looting the Pacific Shores Oil Co. of $30,000. In January they were placed on trial in a courtroom that was crowded to the doors despite the fact that, as a rival attraction, Mae West was testifying against a jewel-thief there in a courtroom across the hall.

The long trial ended in a hung jury and the Mdivani brothers smiled broadly. A little later they were freed of all felony charges when it was revealed that they had paid off all claims against them and their company, but preceding this settlement was the discovery that some mysterious person had deposited $22,000 to their credit in a New York bank.

"David is a good boy," commented the ex-Princess Mary McCormic Mdivani, "but he had the idea that his wife owed him a living."

"The Princes Mdivani are wonderful—that is, they are wonderful until they win you," said ex-Princess Mae Murray Mdivani.

Though neither was quoted on the subject at the time, perhaps the same idea was flitting through the minds of ex-Princess Louise Van Alen Mdivani and ex-Princess Pola Negri Mdivani. They, too, had known their royal headaches.

And now let's get back to Prince Alexis and his gay Princess Barbara, the "poor little rich girl" whose millions were multiplying so fast that all her lavish spending hardly made a dent in her annual income.

In January, 1934, their round-the-world honeymoon was rudely interrupted because the California court, where Princes Serge and David were then on trial, wanted to know more about that $22,000 that had been mysteriously deposited to the brothers' credit in a New York bank. In Princess Barbara's $120,000 private car, they were en route from New York to San Francisco when Prince Alexis learned that Los Angeles process servers were lying in wait for him at the California line. Quickly, he switched his plans, left his bride at Reno and flew around California to Vancouver where he boarded a ship for the Orient and rejoined her in Yokohama.

Six months later—in June, 1934—the dashing prince and his multimillionaire princess quarreled in London and rumors of an impending divorce filled the air. Princess Barbara complained her titled husband was neglecting her to spend most of his time playing polo on the 30 ponies she had given him as a wedding present. Near a nervous breakdown, the high-strung girl retreated to a private sanitarium and Papa Hutton rushed from New York to comfort her.

Through Mr. Hutton's good offices a reconciliation was effected, the quarrel patched for the time being and Barbara and her polo-playing prince returned to each other.

Some time later he departed for India on another polo playing trip, and again the quarrel flamed. It came to its climax a few weeks ago when Princess Barbara departed for America, announcing she intended to seek freedom from her prince in Reno's courts. At the same time, Prince Alexis departed for Spain—again to play polo.

When Princess Barbara has found surcease from her matrimonial woes by means of the "Reno cure" and become an ex-Princess Mdivani, she will be in disinguished company. Others who can claim the same status are two glamorous movie queens, a grand opera prima donna and an heiress to the Astor millions.

Which, you must admit, is a pretty fair record for three boys who fled from Russia with few possessions other than their royal title which had already been extinguished by the revolution.

Nutwork Network

The Penguin Family.

By H. I. Phillips

"I'D LIKE to go to it," mused Philo the Penguin, half aloud as he came waddling down the beach.

"Go to what?" asked Simsby the Seal.

"The King's Jubilee," replied Philo. "It ought to be a swell party."

"What king's jubilee and where?" asked Simsby.

"King George's Jubilee over in England," explained Philo the Penguin.

"What's the King jubilant about?" demanded Simsby the Seal. "He looks awfully sad in the newsreels."

"I don't know that he's jubilant about anything. The people are giving him the jubilee to mark his twenty-fifth year as Kingfish of the British Empire."

• • • •

"Has George been King of England that long?" asked Simsby. "It don't seem so."

"It seems so to the King, all right," insisted Philo the Penguin. "And any king who has lasted that long in Europe or Asia and is still going good is entitled to a jubilee, although I don't see how a king's nerves can be in any shape to stand it."

"I thought King George looked apprehensive and a little frightened in the rotogravure sections lately," sighed Simsby.

"He probably hates the very thought of a jubilee," agreed Philo the Penguin. "It just means another round of long rides in uncomfortable royal carriages."

"If the King doesn't want a jubilee why does he have one?" asked Simsby.

"The people want a jubilee and that settles it. It ain't a question of what the King wants," said Philo. "Even if the King came out and publicly stated that he was perfectly happy without a jubilee and wanted it called off, it would make no difference. When the people have their minds set on a jubilee they will have it or bust."

• • • •

"There are a lot of things George would rather have," suggested Simsby the Seal.

"Of course," agreed Philo. "If the people had any regard for his personal desires they would call off the jubilee and send him on a trip around the world or something like that. In all those 25 years on the throne George has had no real vacation. I mean a vacation where he could toss his robes into a cedar closet, fill a few trunks full of sports clothes, forget everything and go off on a big bust like any other man."

• • • •

"He has lots of time to himself, don't he?" asked Simsby the Seal.

"Yes, but what can he do with it? He's always on exhibition. Now and then he goes yachting or grouse shooting, but he's never had what the average man would call a vacation. What do you think the King would give to shake off the cares of state, hop into a flivver and take a long automobile trip, stopping for beer and hot dogs like a common citizen?"

"They don't have hot dogs in England," insisted Simsby.

"Well, make it whatever is the equivalent over there, then. I tell you being a king is no fun. Every other year a king should be ordered to get into his old clothes and go have a good time for four or five months."

"Most of those Old World countries have told their kings to hop into their old clothes and go have a good time the rest of their lives, with special instructions not to come back," remarked Simsby.

• • • •

"With England it's different. The English venerate their monarchs. They don't let them have much to say about running the government, but they love to have them keep their trappings and give the country the flavor of the panoplied past. Revolutions may come and revolutions may go, but it will be a cold day when the British overthrow the monarchy. Even if the masses should stage a successful revolution they would set the king up again under new auspices and insist that he give color to all the parade and reviews."

"If the British really loved kings the way they claim to, they would have a little sympathy for them, and pension them after 25 years' service, anyhow," said Simsby the Seal.

"Exactly," agreed Philo the Penguin. "Where is there any justice or kindness in making a man go on all his life being a king? Where is the consideration in expecting a man to be king even in his old age? After a man has put in a quarter of a century riding in old-fashioned hacks, getting in and out of overstuffed uniforms and saluting the people from balconies, he should be pardoned and pensioned. He is entitled to spend the balance of his years in comfort and peace."

• • • •

"Will it be quite a jubilee?" asked Simsby.

"It looks to me like the jubilee of jubilees," replied Philo the Penguin. "No expense is being spared to make it the most intolerable jubilee in history. All the objectionable, nerve-racking features will be included, if it takes the empire's last dime. The parade alone will be enough to take ten years off the lives of the royal couple."

"George and Mary will have tough going but the people will enjoy it, I suppose," said Simsby.

"Give the British a Grade A parade, with lots of well-polished horses, a few miles of gilt carriages and 10,000 or 15,000 men in gay uniforms, and they will have the time of their lives, even while the monarch is being given restoratives and urged to try and bear it for another 5 miles."

• • • •

"I feel pretty sorry for 'em," sighed Simsby.

"Who doesn't?" concluded Philo the Penguin, pecking at his white vest. That is one thing our American rulers don't have to stand for. We may lambast 'em in the press, denounce 'em over the radio, make 'em shake hands with thousands of strangers, kiss babies, go fishing in business clothes, and lean out of locomotive cabs, but we don't give 'em any jubilees!"

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Kill those neuralgic and head pains with "Ben-Gay," the *original* Baume Analgesique. Just rub on a generous quantity. No matter how far *in* the pain is, "Ben-Gay" will find it—will *stay* in the pain area—and rout it! For "Ben-Gay" has a powerful hyposensitising (pain-relieving) action. It has power to penetrate, power to kill the pain when it gets at it. Look for the red "Ben-Gay" on the box.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY" IT PENETRATES

Object—Not Matrimony

By Lillian Barker

Trina Enjoyed the Happiness Of Having a Friend and a Job, But a Meeting With Bronson Shattered Her Security

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

On her eighteenth birthday Katrina Harman learns that she has lost her fortune through her unscrupulous guardian's investments. That same night she suffers another blow in discovering that Tazewell Bronson, whom she loves, has no intention of marrying her or anyone else. She determines not to see him again, but before he leaves, he persuades her to let him pay for some frocks sh has bought but which she can not afford now. She gives him her I. O. U. for the sum. Next morning she sees the folly of that move and tries to return the dresses but he has already paid for them. She leaves the home of friends, determined not to be dependent on anyone. She tries to find a job but can not do so; when her funds are almost exhausted, she answers an advertisement for a companion to an elderly woman and has high hopes of getting the job.

THE job-as-companion on which Katrina had banked all her hopes and expectations failed to come through. Instead of receiving the hourly looked-for summons to report for work, on the second day after her talk with Mrs. Fremys-Dillon, she got a turndown that threw her into a panic. One worse than any ---perienced before. And hadn't those others been sufficiently terrifying?

For the third—or was it the fourth?—time Trina opened the "turndown," a note on cream vellum with upper left-hand monogram "V. F. D." in a circlet of silver.

"You see," wrote the semi-invalid, "tempted as I was, while under the spell of your personality and your soft, soothing Southern voice, to give you at least a trial, upon reflection I've decided that this would be most inadvisable.

"Here is the reason. It is axiomatic, as you may or may not know at your age, that 'youth will be served' and no 18-year-old girl—unless she's one out of a hundred—could be expected to have the stamina, the poise, the steadiness, the devotion to duty which I require in a companion. And why should I conclude that you are that rare exception, the hundredth girl possessed of these qualities?

"I'm only sorry if I aroused your expectations unwarrantedly and I trust you will find a place of some kind before long. Either this, or that you'll reconsider my advice and go to live with your aunt in New Orleans.

"Regretfully yours,

"VIOLA FREMYS-DILLON."

So youth had deprived her of what had appeared to be a wonderful opportunity to earn a living! Youth! How could she help being so young? And how could she help being almost flat broke and jobless? At her rope's end, her wits' end, too, it seemed, Katrina sat in front of the cracked maple table, the letter before her, and pondered the situation.

Alone, cut off from friends, hopeless and—helpless! Was there any reason to look further, to expect, after what had just happened, that she'd ever line up a job in New York?

Through force of habit, Trina reached across the table for the morning paper. Also, through force of habit, she first scanned, then studied, the "Help Wanted, Female" columns. A lot of good that did, though, for there wasn't one ad, not one that furnished even a lead, that gave out the faintest promise. And that eternal question about roof-and-bread money? Where was it coming from? Where?

All of which reminded Katrina to count her dwindling pennies. Ninety-five cents altogether, they came to.

"Less than a dollar," she murmered, putting the change into a coin purse and dropping it into her pocketbook. "Well, I'll cut out breakfast today, that's sure. I simply can not afford it."

The resolution she held to, notwithstanding gnawing hunger and a dizzy head. To think, she had come to this; that she was actually hungry! Her forehead pressed against her hands, a sob—involuntary and childlike—echoed through the room. This struggle for existence, this battle, rather, for a mere subsistence in New York! Wasn't it slaying her, body and soul, wrenching away her power of will, destroying her spirit to conquer adverse circumstances and to surmount seemingly insurmountable obstacles?

There were sobs and more sobs, till all at once the sobber bounded up from her chair in disgust and with the loud-voiced exclamation:

"A cry baby, a cry baby sorry for herself, that's what I'm acting like and I won't act that way any longer! I'll just go out and risk three cents more on another paper and see if I can't find an ad or two worth running down. More than once relief has been known to come to people in distress at the . . . eleventh hour."

The Telephone Held Hope.

In the blue ensemble again—to Katrina it seemed like a uniform now, she'd worn it so much because of all her clothes is was the most "businesslike"—she started down the first of the three flights of stairs. Reaching the second flight, she heard the telephone on the ground floor ringing. It was still ringing when she opened the front door to go out. Where on earth was Ann Graham, the landlady? Why didn't she answer the phone?

Now, maybe some one of the numerous employers to whom she'd given that number might be trying to get hold of her, to announce the grand and glorious news that at last he had a job waiting for Katrina Harman!

Trina darted to the telephone and jerked down the receiver. But the person calling—a man with a pleasing and very polite voice—didn't want to speak to her. He was asking for Gladys Carliford. She might have known . . .

"Gladys Carlford?" repeated Katrina. The name was familiar. She'd often seen it on envelopes while running through the mail on the front-hall table looking for letters of her own. She had no idea where to find this roomer, however. So far as she knew, they'd never even met in the halls or on the stairs. "Gladys Carliford?"

"Yes," replied the caller. "Her room's on the second floor, in the rear, just to the left of the stairs, and if you'll get her on the wire for me I'll be awfully appreciative." That telephone, like all rooming-house phones, is a pain—but will you grant me this great big favor?"

"I'll be glad to."

And up the stairs climbed Trina, wondering what sort of woman Gladys Carliford was, whether old or young and what she did for a living. Maybe, after all, they had passed each other coming into or going out of that old rooming house.

They Were Both From Georgia.

But no—as a rap brought to the door a "tallish" and striking young woman in Japanese magenta kimono—this girl with the sleek, brown hair rippling back from her forehead and the dreamy, long-lashed emerald eyes was a thousand times more prepossessing than any of the recognizable roomers.

"You're wanted on the phone," said Katrina, gazing fascinatedly into the emerald eyes, the only really dark green eyes she'd ever seen. "I mean, you're wanted if you are Gladys Carliford."

"I'm she all right," in a voice just as Southern and every bit as "drawly" as Trina's, "and weren't you sweet to drag yourself all the way up those terrible stairs to tell me?"

Gladys tightened the fringed sash of her kimono and observed: "You come from the South, don't you? What part?"

"Georgia. Atlanta."

"No foolin' I come from Georgia myself. Gainesville. Two little 'Georgia crackers' in the same New York rooming house. Can you tie that for a lucky coincidence? Gee, I'm glad to meet you! But say, come on in and sit down while I beat it to the phone. I'll be back in a jiffy and I want to talk to you. Want to find out what you're doing up here so far away from home."

Before Katrina could accept or refuse the invitation, though she had no notion of refusing it, Gladys caught her by the arm and marched her over to a bed-couch, thrust a sofa pillow behind her shoulders, and said:

"Here, this is a good place for you till I return. Now," with an admonitory shake of her right index finger, "don't you dare run out on me. You're a real 'find,' see, and I intend to make the most of you."

When Gladys got back, however, her guest wasn't sitting on the couch. She was standing before a painting that had caught her eye all the way across the room: one of many landscapes hanging on the walls.

"This looks like Tallulah Falls down in Georgia," Katrina remarked "Who did it?"

"'Yours truly.' Not so bad as I thought," Gladys smiled pleasedly, "since you recognize the scene I was trying to paint. But, of course, it's by no means a professional job. I'm only the veriest amateur yet, just a student at Cooper Union. Yes, I go to the free art classes there three times a week after I get through my work."

"How interesting! What kind of work do you do, though? I was wondering as I came up the stairs. This problem of making a living in New York certainly has me baffled."

"Nothing astonishing about that. It's so hard to land a job, and I speak from experience, if you knew how I'd tramped the streets. . . but you asked what I do now. Very well, I'll tell you. Only be prepared for a shock. The shock of your life."

Gladys marched Trina back to the couch, where they both sat down and smoked cigarettes from a Damascene cigarette box, made of teakwood and embellished with triangular designs in mother-of-pearl.

"Now are you prepared?"

"For anything. Job hunters can't be choosers. That I've discovered in all my recent job hunting."

"I'll just bet you have. Well, I, though a college graduate—graduate of Brenau, in Gainesville—am a waitress."

"A waitress?" Trina was shocked, in spite of her very sincere assurance that she wouldn't be. Still, one had to live . . .

"Yes, a waitress. In the classiest of all the Greenwich Village restaurants, the Blue Moon. You see," glancing out of the window, "I'm poor and ambitious. I long to become a real artist, and in order to meet my expenses in New York I simply had to take this waitress job—or nothing. And, believe it or not, I don't feel degraded, for no tips are allowed at the Blue Moon. I'll have to admit, accepting tips would be beneath my dignity."

"Naturally." Katrina's smile was comprehensive. "Now that you know what I do, tell me your line," requested Gladys. "I'm awfully curious."

Trina confessed that she had no "line." No money, either, since her fortune was all gone. She also admitted she was desperate. How easy, how perfectly natural to be confidential with this other Georgia girl, who so invited confidence!

Money In Her Pocket At Last.

Gladys thought a moment, several moments, indeed, then said: "You poor kid, I wish I had some money to lend you. I haven't, however, but I have a hunch. Would you—would you consider a job as waitress at the Blue Moon. If so, I'll take you to the restaurant at noontime and introduce you to Paul Doremus, the manager. He has no vacancy, to be sure. Still, he'd probably make a place for you. He figures, has told me so himself, that the prettier the waitress, the more customers she'll attract. But maybe, even broke as you are, you wouldn't condescend to be a waitress——"

"Condescend! If only you can get me a job at the Blue Moon, just watch me grab it!"

"I'll do my darndest."

But would Gladys' "darndest" get her the job? Nothing to do but hope and wait. Wait and hope till noon—two whole hours.

But, at last, after those weeks of waiting, fortune smiled, and Trina found herself wearing the capri-blue uniform of a waitress in the Blue Moon.

"Ready, old dear? Time for us 'woikin' goils,' in my best New York 'Eastside' lingo, to be moseying on to the Blue Moon." Gladys, whose beret and dress were emerald-colored like her eyes, stood in Katrina's doorway, pulling on her gloves. It was ten days now that Katrina, too, had been working for Paul Doremus.

"Ready," Trina assured. "Just let me get my purse. Thank heaven," as she took the pocketbook out of the top bureau drawer, "it has something in it today. But I feel as if I should thank you, 'Glad,' for if you hadn't taken me over to the restaurant a week and a half ago I still wouldn't know the thrill of receiving a pay envelope with $15 in it."

"Don't thank me, honey. All I did was take you to Paul Doremus. Your looks and your winning ways did the rest. Fifteen dollars, plus two square meals a day, lunch and dinner, isn't to be sneezed at in these hard times, though, is it?"

Friendship Made Life Brighter.

"It certainly isn't. And did I hear you say 'square meals?' I call them perfectly grand meals," enthused Katrina. "If you only knew the kind I ate—when I ate—before starting to work!"

"I have a mighty good idea. In my jobless days I bet I ate the very same kind. Automat dishes that came out of slots at 5 and 10 cents a dish . . ."

"You guessed it." Trina hooked her arm through her new girl friend's and they hurried down the stairs. "But now we're living high, aren't we? Able to pay our room rent, do the movies together on the nights you don't go to art school or out with your law clerk boy friend. Yes, we have a swell time generally, I think, and I never will cease being grateful to Frank for calling you up the other day. If he hadn't phoned and if I hadn't answered the telephone and gone upstairs to get you, we might never, never have met."

"Arent you talking? And if we didn't have the easy hours we do have, from 12 noon till 9 in the evening . . . most Greenwich Village restaurants keep open till all hours . . . you know . . . there couldn't be any art school . . . sculping lessons for me or any gal wanting to movies for either of us. Everything considered, we could be lots worse off, couldn't we?"

"We have been lots worse off. We have been hungry. Or I've been hungry, anyhow."

"Ditto." Gladys smiled bravely at the recollection. "And it's different cutting down on your diet through necessity and not because you're trying to reduce, isn't it? At least I imagine it's different, don't you?"

"Very different. In our case we had all our hunger pangs for nothing, but we're getting on so famously now why worry about the past? I say that," amended Trina, "yet there are some things impossible for me to forget. They just seem to haunt me."

"For instance? Your guardian's trickery and the Atlanta bank crash that changed you from an heiress into a pauper overnight?" surmised Gladys.

"Yes, these things, of course," Katrina conceded, still too hurt, too sensitive—and too proud even with her confidence who so invited confidence—to speak of Tazewell Bronson and the crushing blow he'd dealt her. "For they changed the whole course of my life, didn't they?"

"Inevitably and oh, so cruelly! Now I never had all your wealth and luxury. But, although an orphan, too, I had a married sister I lived with. She was just comfortably fixed, however, and my inheritance from father, a professor of Latin at Brenau, was barely enough to get me through college.

"So, never accustomed to extravagances and luxuries, going broke and hungry in New York wasn't as much of a comedown or a hardship for me as for you. The miracle to me is, you didn't become embittered, cynical, blase. You didn't, though, apparently."

Strange to Have No Sweetheart.

"No," as they walked east along Morton street toward Greenwich avenue, "I just became desperate till I met you. Before then I thought my happy days were all over, that I'd never have any more pleasure at all. But now I do have heaps of pleasant moments with you, Glad. You're so understanding, sympathetic and congenial. Bright, optimistic and breezy, too, which just proves that life's full of surprises—of all sorts and kinds, doesn't it?"

"Uh huh. I've had plenty of good and plenty of bad ones in my 21 years, don't you think I haven't. But speaking of surprises, Trina, you positively amazed me when you swore you had no boy friend. Remember the night I put you on the question block about a week ago? I haven't gotten over that shock yet. A kid like you without a sweetheart! I guess, however, that old dame, Mme. Jaquemart, head of the finishing school you went to, held you down, watched like a hawk to prevent any budding romance, didn't she?"

Katrina nodded, reflecting again upon that romance of hers which had budded and flourished in spite of Madame's vigilance—only to be blighted and killed so excruciatingly.

"Well," ran on Gladys, the optimist, "don't despair. You're free, 18 and beautiful, and one of these days before long some grand fellow . . . I say grand because I know you wouldn't look at any other kind . . . will fall for you so hard he'll just bowl you over with his romancing."

"Then, little dear, you'll know what it is to love and be loved. Unless you get taken in the way I did by a regular romantic fraud who only pretended to care. I just hope your first 'affaire de coeur'—now I'm airing off my Brenau French accent which, compared with your highbrow Jaquemart accent, is a laugh, I reckon—won't wind up in disillusionment and disgust the way mine did."

"In disgust? You never told me about that affair, did you?"

"Nope. Just hadn't gotten around to it, I guess. But believe me, child, it's a sob story, and I mean it. Want to hear it?"

"If you wish to talk about it. I certainly don't want to pry, though. And maybe you'd rather keep it buried. Maybe it would torture you too much to . . . to go into the causes and details of your disillusionment."

"Oh, no. The affair cracked up two years ago and I'm all over the disastrous effects of it. But are you listening?"

"I'm all ears."

"O. K. I'll give you only the high spots. I met the hero . . . you'll see what kind of a hero in a minute . . . at a football game in Atlanta. A game between Yale and Georgia Tech. He was sitting next to my brother-in-law, Bill Simmons, got to talking to Bill, introducing himself as Andrew Hopkins, a patent attorney from Washington."

"An attorney? You seem to have a special weakness for attorneys. Frank's a lawyer, too . . ."

"He's a real one, not a fake like Andrew. But wait, I'm going to hand you the surprise of your life in a second. To go back to our meeting, the moment I looked into that man's eyes, black and . . . and Casanova-like, I imagine . . . anyhow, they had an irresistible love-light in 'em—I knew I was sunk.

"For, Trina, he was the handsomest thing I ever hope to see. He was just too good-looking to be any good, I suppose, a perfect Adonis. But," tantalizingly, "am I boring you or are you really interested?"

"Breathlessly interested. Do hurry up, Glad, and finish this sob story. Two more blocks and we'll be at the restaurant."

"Right you are. We can afford to slow up a little, however. If we're a minute or two late, what's the difference?"

And "slowing up," to even a sauntering pace, Gladys continued: "After the game, Andrew rode us around in his Packard, Bill, Mable and their smitten little sister . . . he'd driven down from Washington in the limousine, he said. Then he dined and 'champagned' us as we'd never been dined and 'champagned' before and next day he followed us to Gainesville. And the flowers, mostly orchids, he had sent to me from Atlanta! Casanova couldn't have had a more effective line.'

"So," the heroine of the sob story paused dramatically, "when Andrew Hopkins asked me to marry him I thought I was the luckiest girl in the world. Gee, I couldn't sleep, I couldn't eat! I was too excited, too thrilled. Was too love-struck, if you get me. Then—"

"Then?" Katrina prodded.

"Then," resumed Gladys, as they stopped involuntarily within sight of the Blue Moon, "Andrew, after a week, drove back to Washington and I thought I'd die from loneliness. Still, he wrote every day. He also called me over long-distance frequently, always promising to come back to Gainesville for Christmas, and with an engagement ring—an emerald to go with my eyes.

"But Christmas came and went and my fiance failed to show up."

"You must've been wild, beside yourself with anxiety," concluded Trina.

"Wasn't I, though? So worried I first wrote, then wired, for an explanation. And what I got was a bombshell. It didn't come from Andrew, either, but from his wife, for he was married. And as he happened to be out of town, she'd gone to his office and found my note and telegram, all of which she said in her reply—a quite long letter.

"She also said he was a bootlegger, with his suaveness, his polish, his education, imagine it . . . no wonder he could ride around in Packards . . . that he made love to every pretty girl who'd listen to his romantic speeches and that she was sticking to him only because they had two children to be supported. Now, can you beat that for a thriller? Don't you see why I was disgusted? Wasn't I a fool, a darned little idiot?"

"All of us are fools, darned little idiots, sometimes," consoled Katrina.

"Especially when we fall in love with handsome men. They're not all married and they're not all bootleggers, of course. I believe they're just about all Sheiks, however, going around with their sentimental protestations seeing how many women they can get crazy about 'em. So profit by my experience, honey, beware of handsome men."

Unfortunate that this advice had come too late. For surely no man could be handsomer than Tazewell Bronson.

While Trina was ruefully meditating upon that, Gladys exclaimed:

"Holy smoke, look, kid, here comes the boss, old Paul Doremus! Running toward us! Must've spied us from a window. Something's up. Reckon he's going to fire us?"

Katrina turned back a beige glove for a glance at her watch. "I'm afraid he is, Glad. It's 20 minutes after 12." And as Doremus came nearer, near enough to dangle his own watch before her eyes, she swallowed hard, held her breath, ears attuned for—what was coming.

Twelve-twenty, twelve-twenty-one, almost twelve-twenty-two, that's what the elegant white-gold Tiffany watch suspended before her was saying so accusingly.

"I'm terribly sorry to be late, Mr. Doremus," Katrina apologized. "I really had no idea . . . I'd just lost all track of time."

"You must have," Doremus' dark, usually somnolent eyes fished reprovingly, "to have lingered out here on Washington Square with Gladys when both of you should have been in the restaurant changing into your uniforms. I've been watching you from the window for the last several minutes. What on earth were you girls talking about, anyhow?"

"But what I wanted to say to you, Katrina," the scary watch now tucked away in his vest pocket," is this. I've just reserved table 12 for some very, very important guests, a party of three . . . took their luncheon orders over the phone a few minutes ago . . . and I want you to serve them. The party will be here at a quarter of 1. So you see you'll have to step lively. You'll have to get into your uniform in double-quick time."

"We'll both slick into our uniforms in triple-quick time," guaranteed Gladys as she and Katrina, trailed by Doremus, disappeared into the restaurant hallway.

"Well, it'll be over soon, kid. Just 'tend to your job and don't worry. Now scoot. Otherwise Doremus . . .

A few minutes later, dressed in her Capri blue trousers and gold-braided jacket, Trina "scooted" into the dining room—once the drawing-room of the Washington Square mansion which Paul Doremus had, at considerable pains and expense, converted into this swanky eating place, this "rendezvous for the elite," as he preferred to call it.

The restaurant, however, in all fairness, was an achievement to be proud of, especially the ceiling, a Tintoretto-like fresco depicting several correlated love scenes all mythological, under a Capri sky dotted by steely blue stars and ornamented significantly by a full moon shining blue through a wisp of cloud. The blue moon that gave the place its name and which, as it happened, hung just above table twelve.

As Katrina moved gracefully along with her tray, guests at various tables trained admiring eyes upon her. But, wholly unconscious of those glances, unconscious of everything, indeed, except the job before her, she continued on her way.

At least that was her pose until she approached the table under the blue moon. Table twelve at which she saw a striking young woman in a striking black-and-white gown, an elderly foreign man and——

Tazewell Bronson.

Taz in that restaurant, beholding her in all her humility, looking at her pityingly and asking himself, no doubt, even if he had counseled her to "swallow her Southern pride," how she could ever have stooped to waiting on tables.

At sight of him Trina's cheeks went scarlet, her lips twitched, her hands shook and the Florentine tray she was carrying crashed to the floor, breaking dishes and spattering the black-and-white gown with hors d'oeuvre.

"What do you mean?" demanded the wearer of the spattered dress, "dropping that tray and ruining my brand-new Paris frock? The first time I've ever had it on, too! You careless, impossible waitress!"

Katrina opened her mouth to say she was sorry, inexpressibly sorry, but not a word could she utter. Losing her job—if only Doremus had fired her for tardiness!—being without work, money, food, everything would have been preferable to this. To having Tazewell Bronson see her in the garb and the role of a waitress!

Continued tomorrow.

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At sight of Tazewell Bronson, Trina's cheeks went scarlet, her lips twitched, her hands shook and the Florentine tray she was carrying crashed to the floor, breaking dishes and spattering the black-and-white gown of Tazewell's guest with hors d'oeuvre. "What do you mean?" demanded the wearer of the spattered dress, "dropping that tray and ruining my brand-new Paris frock?"

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1935, Parade of Youth, Inc.

APRIL 7, 1935.

Pal Rescues Him From Death in Quicksand!

Old Piece of Cable Serves as Flimsy Bridge Back to Safety

Life-Saving Does Not End When Buster Drags Dick From Strangling Mud; He Builds Fire to Warm Him and Gives Up Own Clothes.

Trapped by treacherous quicksand, 14-year-old Richard Keagle would have been sucked to his death but for the presence of mind and quick action of his chum, George ("Buster") Outcalt, 15. A few seconds' delay would have meant death to Richard, up to his chest and sinking fast in the slimy mud and sand.

The two boys, both of Denver, Colo., were horseback riding. They decided to rest, dismounted near Cherry Creek, outside of Denver, allowed their horses to wander along the bank while they threw stones into the water. Presently, Richard's horse started running to the other side.

Steps Into Unseen Danger.

Trying to catch it, Richard stepped into a pool of stagnant water at the edge of the creek. A few minutes earlier his horse had refused to cross that very spot. His instinct had warned him of danger Richard couldn't see. In an instant, Richard began to sink with terrifying speed, in a few seconds was chest-deep in slime and mud. His efforts to extricate himself made him sink faster.

Dick.

Buster realized Richard was trapped even before he heard the frantic cry for help. "I'll get you out," he shouted. "Just don't get excited. Keep your head up and your arms spread out."

He tells how the rescue was effected: "The minute I stepped on the sand I could feel it sucking at my feet, too. I jumped back on firm ground and began looking around for help. There wasn't even a stick of wood, let alone a plank long enough to use. I was going to take my horse's bridle and use it for a rope when I saw a piece of cable. I grabbed the cable, threw it into Richard's hands and dragged him out."

George.

Just Had To Do It!

Richard says: "I don't know how Buster managed to throw the cable so I could reach it, nor how he was strong enough to pull me out of the quicksand. I guess he just had to do it whether he was strong enough or not."

But Buster had not finished his rescuing. Richard had been ill with the flu the previous week. Buster realized the danger of pneumonia if he were permitted to ride the several miles home in wet clothes, so he built a fire, and while Richard huddled near the blaze wrapped in a saddle blanket, washed the worst of the muck from his clothes. Richard says Buster undressed, gave him his dry underwear

"Shucks, I did not!" Buster denies. "I just gave him my red sweater and shorts."

This Smoke-Eater Is Chicago's Ace Battalion Chief

John in Uniform.

The envy of 660,000 Chicago boys and girls is Battalion Chief John Herman Hurley, 5-year-old official mascot of the Chicago Fire Department.

John is not a chief in name only. He has all the trappings, a uniform made especially for him, overcoat, rubber boots, high hat and even a gold badge bearing the words, "Battalion Chief." And he goes to all the fires. No yet of school age, John has plenty of time to attend.

John says: "I'm just carrying on for my uncle, a lieutenant in the department, who was killed in a blaze last year. And some day I intend to become a real chief."

June Conducts Her Orchestra Like a Veteran.

Six-Year-Old Girl Conducts Youngsters in First Concert

A rap on the conductor's stand, and the eyes of 27 young English musicians fasten on a poised baton. A strained silence settles over the audience. There is a pause. Down sweeps the baton and the orchestra swings into the difficult serenade, "Pizzicato."

Six-year-old June Masters is conducting, perched on a chair which has been substituted for the conductor's pedestal. The orchestra is the Cremona Children's Orchestra, of Folkestone, England, first prize winner at seven competitive festivals. Average age, 14 years. The occasion is the orchestra's first concert performed entirely on its own.

Orchestra Wins Many Prizes.

Nine years ago the orchestra was organized—three years before Conductor June Masters was born. On three occasions the orchestra has won first prize at the Kent Musical Festival, and on four occasions at the Folkestone Competitive Musical Festival, under direction of its organizer, Alfred Dixon. Incidentally, Mr. Dixon has composed a number in June's honor, entitled "June." It was played on the violin by June on the night of the concert, and on the same violin Mr. Dixon had used when he was 8 years old.

In school less than two years, June asked her mother to collaborate with her in writing about herself for Parade of Youth. "When, as a very wee tot," she says, "I had a drum given me, a sense of rhythm asserted itself. I was able to play the drum in time with any music. It was through seeing an orchestra play in a ladies' tearoom that I first got the idea I would like to play. I liked the leader best of all and wanted to do the same as she did."

Mimicking the leader, June was selected to conduct the orchestra during its first winter concert. "I was ever so excited on the night," she recalls, "and Mummy had all she could do to prevent my rushing onto the stage before it was my turn. All that day I had been troubled with a loose tooth, but I had completely forgotten that when the time came for me to appear. All the people laughed when they watched me scrambling onto the chair that had been placed in position for me, and then, safely perched on the top of it, I began. I already 'felt' how the piece should be played and I tried to express this feeling in my conducting."

Bill Gets Contract!

Bill Benedict has made good! Bill is the 16-year-old Tulsa, Okla., boy who went to California on a vacation and broke into the movies. He told his story to Parade of Youth readers in the March 10 issue. And now he has just signed a long-term contract with Fox Film.

One of Bill's biggest thrills while appearing in his first picture, "$10 Raise," was meeting Will Rogers. His fellow Oklahoman told him then, "We Oklahomans got to stick together." When photographers snapped a picture of the two, Bill says, "it sure made me proud."

He should be prouder now. His next picture will be "Doubting Thomas"—its star Will Rogers. So these two Oklahomans sure are sticking together.

Ever Try Scoop Shovel Racing?

Scoop shovel racing is the sport in the mountains near Lincoln, Wash., not far from the Canadian border. Up there, where winter lasts until April and the snow is crusted with ice, snow shovels are plentiful. The rider sits on her heels in the scoop and uses the handle for steering. A shove for a starter, and the mountain incline does the rest at a rate of speed that makes one dizzy. Mary Timmins, 16, the girl on the far right, is the champ scoop shovel rider in these parts.

Paper Edited By Jersey Girl Is Voted Best

Gertrude Marsh, Youngest Editor at Press Meet, Takes Gold Medal.

When 1,000 grade and high school editors and staff members gathered in New York for the eleventh annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Gertrude Marsh, of Maplewood, N. J., stole the show as the youngest editor present.

Gertrude.

Wearing a broad 11-year smile and white socks, Gertrude attended as editor of the Boydenite, four-page monthly of the Seth Boyden School, which circulates to three-fourths of the school's 600 students. Rightly did she smile, for her paper won first honors in its class. It was the only elementary school printed newspaper to be awarded a gold medal.

Standing only 4 feet 6 inches tall in a mob of gangling young journalists from practically every one of the 48 States, Gertrude spoke of her duties in a firm and serious voice:

"There are about 45 members on the Boydenite staff," she explained. "One reporter covers each classroom. We aim to have every grade represented in each issue. The four associate editors and I write editorials. Last year I was a reporter. The editorship came as a surprise to me; but, of course, I like the work."

The Name's Floyd; Colonel Floyd of Old Kentucky, Suh

A Kentucky colonel at the age of 14.

Jane Floyd, of Louisville, is the recipient of this honor—generally reserved for grown-ups of fame and near fame here, there and everywhere. Born 'way down South in Mississippi, Jane did not become a resident of the "blue grass" State — Kentucky—until June of last year. When she grows up, Col. Floyd intends to be a lawyer. Meantime, while proud of the commission conferred on her by the Governor of Kentucky, the colonel isn't inclined to be uppity about it. She writes Parade:

Jane.

"Now as to why and how I received my appointment as colonel on the Governor's staff, will state that I have quite a few friends and relatives at the capitol and I feel it was due to their influence that I received my commission."

'Horseshoe Cave' Reaches Smashing Climax Today!

Seventh Grade Artists Paint Own School Murals

Irish Students Beautify Walls Of Classroom

Critics Praise Project Undertaken to Promote Interest in Art.

How would American students like to decorate the walls of their new school buildings themselves—prepare the preliminary sketches, transfer them to the walls, paint the scenes as professional artists do?

That is what students at the Grosvenor Public Elementary School, at Belfast, Ireland, are doing. Already they have earned the acclaim of art critics who label this particular kind of mural work the most difficult that artists can tackle.

The undertaking was conceived as a class project to promote interest in drawing—a compulsory subject at Grosvenor. Seventh standard students, whose ages average 13 years, rallied to decorate one of the rooms in the school. The class submitted preliminary sketches dealing with the preparation of food. The best of these were selected and then drawn on an enlarged scale in charcoal on poster paper.

Difficulty Arises.

But there a difficulty arose. The mural was originally planned for the domestic economy room. But in transferring the drawings to the walls it would have been necessary to construct scaffolding. This was impossible, so another room was selected where the difficulty was avoided.

The 13 students went to work, sometimes sacrificing part of their play time twice a week. They showed real ingenuity in carrying out their plans. One of the ten boys selected for the job found an electric light switch in his design. That might have stumped an older artist. But not so this 12-year-old. He used the switch as the base for a memorial pillar decorating his country scene.

The frieze is concerned with everyday subjects of the countryside, all of the scenes touching upon the general theme of food preparation. The three girls chose the more homely scenes—a picnic, or a pleasant cottage with a woman and a child leaning out of a window to talk with a small boy, for example. The boys were more realistic. Their subjects were gas works, scouts' camps, plowing, motoring, and the like. The whole work has been connected by use of a restricted palette of colors and by a low line of hills as a background.

One critic who saw the work declared the pupils "had achieved something that is fine enough to be admired for its intrinsic merit." That's a compliment, coming from a critic.

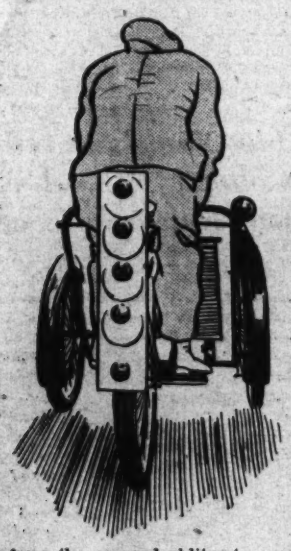
"There remains one problem," John H. Keers, teacher of the class, writes Parade. "The students are at work on a suitable border for the bottom of the frieze. This must be original, and the search for it has given a definite impetus to the work."

International Photo.

Above are four finished panels from the group of murals painted by the Belfast students. The picture below shows them working on one of the panels.

Fog Pilot

Dust storms blot out the sun in this country and turn daylight into darkness, but England's perpetual battle is with fog. Mists roll in



from the sea and obliterate everything. So dense are some of the fogs that in Manchester, for example, a specially built tricycle, with brilliant tail-lights, serves as a pilot car for buses. The rider of the tricycle slowly feels his way, followed by the bus which is guided by his blinking lights.

Rainy Night's Entertainment.

Some evening when you haven't anything to do you might try to spell as well as pronounce the Indian name of Webster Lake in Massachusetts. It's Chargoffagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaug g, and it means the boundary fishing place and the neutral meeting ground. It could mean a lot of other things, too, but you couldn't prove it by us.

Why All the Fuss? Joe Only Saved 15 In Tenement Fire

What's all the fuss about?

That's how Joseph Nania, 17, of Brooklyn, N. Y., greets all the hullabaloo over his thrilling fire rescue work. After all, why should he become excited? He only saved the lives of 15 people living in his apartment house.

Joe.

At 6 o'clock in the morning Joe was awakened by a choking sensation. The house was on fire. Instantly he jumped from his bed and awakened the members of his family. Picking up a vase, he smashed the window leading to the fire escape and saw to it that the family was safely escorted outside.

"Realizing the danger which the other tenants faced," he writes Parade of Youth, "I crawled on my knees, because the smoke was overpowering me, to warn the other tenants by climbing up through the hallway. However, on opening the door, the flames burned my face. I crawled back through the window and was soon out on the fire escape.

"I climbed to the third floor apartment and kicked in the windows. I helped a woman to the fire escape and waited until her husband was out. Then I climbed to the fourth floor and kicked in the windows. After helping another man out I tried to reach his wife, but was overpowered by smoke as a fireman came to my aid."

What do you think the firemen found on the ice-coated fire escape? Fifteen tenants lined up, their lives safe.

And Joe wonders why all the fuss!

Seeks Duke—Gets Ducking!

Here you see Catalina Galmes, 13, of Sydney, Australia, on her water-bicycle. When the Duke of Gloucester (third son of King George of England) visited Australia recently, Catalina pedaled out to his cruiser for a closeup. The close-up came from a passing ferry, which capsized her craft, plunged her into the water. She was rescued, but she didn't see the duke.

Camp Fire Girls Study Needs of Citizenship

Two hundred and fifty thousand Camp Fire Girls are becoming interested in citizenship. A drive to launch this interest recently was held in Washington, delegates from many States attending.

Four Congresswomen collaborated in their reception, arranged visits to Congress, the White House and Government departments. Mrs. Roosevelt received them, as did Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The convention fell on the twenty-third birthday of the girls' organization, so they cooked a birthday cake, presented it to Secretary Wallace.

Animals Stay Healthy In Hibernating Period

A six-months stretch of sleep doesn't always mean sleeping sickness—sometimes it's sleeping "wellness." Each fall, as a protective measure, certain wild creatures find a warm bed, hang out a "do not disturb" sign and snooze until spring.

Animals do not hibernate solely to escape the cold. In fact, some tropical creatures hole up during periods of intense heat. They know that a coming drought will make food scarce. Quite likely it is the knowledge that winter freezing will bring shortened food rations.

Home Again—Hitch-Hikers Are Happier

'California, Here We Come' Changed to 'Home, Sweet Home' in South.

"There's no place like home," Theodore Malamed, 15, of Baltimore, writes in describing the hitch-hiking trip he made with a friend.

Ted.

"Daniel Bernstein and I expected to go to Hollywood. We figured we would hit bad weather across the United States so we took Route No. 1, which followed the coast. I carried an old army bag, containing a sweater, cap, rubbers, shirt, underwear, handkerchiefs.

"The first night we slept on a truck, wrapped up in rags, and we were plenty cold. We ran short of money, decided to come back, were picked up by a very kind gentleman who treated us to coffee and sandwiches.

"We had come as close to Hollywood as Columbia, S. C., 536 miles from Baltimore. Now we're back."

Fresh in Daniel's mind are still the hardships of that homeward trek. With no little feeling, he writes: "The return journey was one filled with sorrow and bitter disappointment. To have come so near, and yet so far from our destination hardly fitted in with our rosy plans. Miles and miles of bouncing in lumber trucks and trudging on foot took us only a short distance, 1,072 miles from home. Three days after our departure, we dropped anchor in Washington and trekked to Baltimore, tired and hungry."

Dan.

Sisters Operate Shining, Pressing Shop for Tuition

Rose Kennard is a student at Oberlin College, having enrolled this spring, and while she goes to classes her shoe-shining parlor and clothes-pressing establishment coins the wherewithal to pay for her education.

Rose.

When Rose was in her 'teens, her parents died, leaving her and a younger sister only a small sum of insurance. Rose tried to get a job, but jobs were few and far between. Finally, moving to Oberlin, Ohio, she decided to go into business for herself. Within a few days an "open for business" sign told passersby that shoes would be shined and clothes pressed. Much to the amazement of early patrons, Rose was the bootblack while Ann, 16, was asking students at the college for cleaning and pressing jobs.

It wasn't long, however, before the business grew to such a point that the two girls were able to hire two men to assist in the work. Rose, meanwhile, had accumulated enough money to start in college herself. Ann remains in active charge of the shop while Rose goes to school.

Young Americans Get Mail Set Adrift in South Sea

Boy and Girl Sent 'Tin Can Island' Stamps

Young Philatelists Receive Letters by Unique Postal System.

Niuafoou Island, of the Tongan group in the southern Pacific, nicknamed Tin Can Canoe Island by stamp and cover collectors from its present method of handling mail, has perhaps the world's most unique postal system, perfected only after years of experimentation that have spelled difficulty and death for its postmen.

When two youthful philatelists, Harvey J. Caul, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Lois V. Higgins, of Washington, D. C., recently received covers from the tiny British possession, they became the envy of stamp collectors the country over. The whole enchanting romance of the dreamy South Seas and the struggle of this dot of an island to establish communication with the outside world was summed up for them in those orange-red Tongan stamps.

Island Unapproachable.

When the British inaugurated mail service to the island about 30 years ago, they faced a real problem. Niuafoou, lying on the steamship lanes between California and Australia, was practically unapproachable. It is the circular tip of a towering submarine mountain and surrounded by deep water.

Hence the sea is seldom calm and the surf so rough that great steamers can get no closer than a mile from shore. At first the mail was shot ashore in projectiles and picked up by the islanders. But letters were often burned or entirely lost. At other times the natives had to hunt for them for days in the thick woods that fringed the shore.

Shooting of mail was abandoned in 1909 and letters were placed in empty biscuit tins, tied to buoyant sticks, thrown overboard. Native swimmers picked up the tins from the shark-infested waters. Swimmers took outgoing mail to the ships.

Sharks, formerly described as playful, put an end to that. A few years ago a swimmer was attacked by a shark. Injured in the leg, he got the mail ashore, only to die.

Canoe Postmen.

Today the tins are collected in canoes, but even the canoes are difficult to handle in bad weather.

Harvey, the Buffalo youth who owns a cover bearing the Tongan stamp, writes Parade: "My letter was dropped off the S. S. Mariposa by friends on December 19. I received it on January 7 with two Tongan stamps of 1 d. value. They are orange-red with a picture of a bread-fruit tree in black."

Lois' cover was also thrown over from the Mariposa and remailed to Washington by W. G. Quensell, postmaster of the island.

Orphaned, He Makes Farm Support Him

While Planters Grumble, Emmett Works His Cotton Acres.

Farming does pay!

While more experienced farmers denied it, and beseeched the Government for farm relief, and more relief, Emmett Lohr, 17-year-old San Angelo Texan, proved it in his spare time. His net profit last year was $1,132 on 100 acres.

Orphaned in February, 1933, by his father's death, Emmett bought his father's farming equipment, rented 250 acres of the family estate, planted 250 in cotton. When the Federal Government's AAA crop reduction plan was put into effect that spring, Emmett plowed under 105 acres, receiving $10 per acre from the Government. On the remaining 105 acres, he harvested 40 bales that fall, paid the $600 owed for the farming equipment, turned over one-fourth of all his returns to his father's estate and still realized a profit.

"Next year, 1934, I attended high school in San Angelo and was unable to operate the 250 acres," he writes. "I rented only 100 acres. Planting 60 acres in cotton, I rented the remaining 40 acres to the Government. It was a very dry year and I harvested only 22 bales. But with the Government rental and parity payments my net profit was $1,132. Since I am taking vocational agriculture in school, I used my farming as a project."

As He Rides in His Low-Priced Car

Mr. Henry Ford, and you other manufacturers of low-priced automobiles, take a crack at this one. Fifteen-year-old R. Lowell Bryan built himself a breezy, three-wheeled car for only $1.50. (F. O. B. Midland, Mich.)

The chief ingredients were: a washing machine motor, donated by his uncle; a Dodge steering wheel; a couple of old bicycle tires; a section of belting and three-fourths-inch pipe; a wheel off a small coaster wagon; a few odds and ends of junk that any boy knows where to find, and a month of odd-time labor.

Performance: a top speed of 15 miles an hour on a pint of gasoline and a tablespoon of oil per afternoon.

The Midland youth tells how he assembled the odd-looking contraption: "I made a four-wheeled car in the summer but found it was too big and heavy for the washing machine motor. So I built a three-wheeled one. The front wheel is a coaster wagon wheel. The two back wheels are made of wood, four pieces bolted together and rounded off. The tires are old bicycle tires cut down the back and nailed on. They give solid riding comfort. The frame is of hard wood and the back axle is a three-fourths-inch pipe. I bolted a pulley on the motor and attached a belt to one wheel. When you want to start, you step on a pedal that tightens the belt. The brakes operate on the other wheel. And are they good brakes? When you step on the pedal that lets the brake shoe come up against the brake drum; you nearly go over the steering wheel."

There are two or three features that could be improved, Lowell admits. For instance, the washing machine motor has no muffler. A one-lung motor is likely to make noise out of all proportion to its size, a few late sleepers at Midland have discovered. But the machine has its advantages and is just the thing for running errands for his father at the store.

Flower Symbolism.

Now that the time of year approaches when the countryside will soon burst into bloom, it is interesting to note that the artistic arrangement of flowers is an important branch of education in Japan. This subject is taught in grade schools, in special flower schools and even in college courses.

There are over 100 different styles of arrangement, but all have three fundamentals. There is always a tall spray representing Heaven.

Library Service.

If your dog were poisoned, perhaps the last place you'd go to seek help would be the public library.

But a Des Moines, Iowa, pup lives today because his master dashed into a branch of the library, excitedly told Mrs. Louise Anderson, in charge, that his dog had been poisoned, and pleaded for help. The librarian grabbed her index of books, produced one titled "Practical Dog Keeping."

An antidote was discovered, obtained and administered, and the dog recovered.

How About Rain?

Drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip—

A leaky faucet is the one thing the most calculated to give a listener the heebie-jeebies but 12-year-old Van Sadler, of Sacramento, Calif., is the exception who proves the rule.

Van, a student at the Sutter Junior High School, happens to have an understanding teacher, and here is Van's story:

"One day, happening to be in my science room, I heard the water dripping. It helped me concentrate on my studies. Afterwards I'd always turn the hydrant on so it would drip. My teacher, anxious to have us learn our lessons, did not object. I told her what it was doing for me."

Van does not say that after graduation from school he plans to move next door to Niagara Falls so he will have a successful business career!

Small Towns Offer Opportunities for Youth, Says Author

Small towns hold out the finger of hope to boys and girls in search of a job. Thus believes Walter B. Pitkin, professor of journalism at Columbia University and famous author. He outlines opportunities in some fields: Teaching, overcrowded; law openings in small towns and as patent lawyers; architecture, chances in small home building and veterinary in the Midwest live-stock regions.

Along with small towns, in Prof. Pitkin's opinion, the best sections for security, long-time employment, are: Eastern Atlantic States, excluding New England; the Southwest, excluding the drought area; the Northwest, around the Columbia River Valley Basin.

Desert Provides Source of Supply For Turtle Farm

A desert, of all places to earn money, is just where Robert Heckley, 15, of Hodges, Calif, started his successful pet turtle farm. And Robert is earning money.

Bob and His Turtles.

He got off to a false start. A Los Angeles pet-shop owner offered him 15 cents apiece for the turtles he captured. But by the time Robert had corraled a dozen or so, the shop owner had changed his mind.

Robert didn't draw his head into his shell, turtle fashion, and call it quits. He turned to advertising.

If a small sign attracts customers, a larger sign would attract more, reasoned Robert. This time he set up two large boards on which was painted:

"Desert Turtles For Sale,
Also Chipmunk Cages.
Chipmunks Make Fine Pets."

The money began to flow in. Robert built his own cages, retailed them for $1. Chipmunks went for 50 cents each, and turtles from 50 cents to $1. Robert has earned more than $100 this season, has bought his own clothes and deposited a nice nest egg in the bank—not a turtle egg, either.

Collecting Ants in Glass Apartment Proves Live Hobby

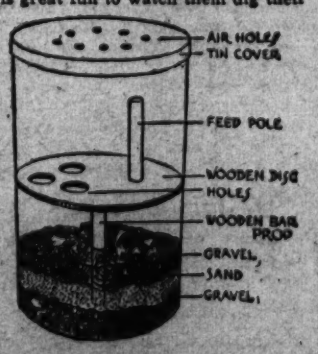
Salvatore Sapionza, 16, of New York City, has the collecting urge, but in an unusual direction. Salvator collects ants.

He found his collection in the stump of a tree, including several queens and different kinds of workers.

Then he built an ant museum in a large glass jar. In the bottom he put a layer of gravel, then one of sand, another of gravel, thus filling the jar about one-third. Next he fitted a wooden disk part way down the jar, cut holes in it to allow the ants to crawl to the "second floor" by way of a stick from the disk to the gravel. On top of the disk he erected a "feeding pole," then covered the jar tightly with perforated tin.

In a short while they began to make themselves at home, and started to build things, even carrying gravel to the second floor.

"Through the glass walls," he says, I can watch the ants at work for hours. They are seldom still and it is great fun to watch them dig their tunnels and build hills. I put some honey or syrup on the feed pole about once a week and sprinkle some bread crumbs on the disk. I water the gravel with several spoonfuls each week."



Around the World in News, Scien

California's Wars.

1 Researches of California archeologists have established that the State was a great battleground in prehistoric days. Evidence to this effect has been turned up in shell mounds throughout that region.

Stratified remains show, it is claimed, that three races of primitive peoples inhabited southern California. The earliest, about 5,000 years ago, dwelt in great oak groves, depended on acorns and game for food.

A race of hunters from the north came next. Expert at making stone weapons, they were formidable warriors, killed or drove off most of their predecessors.

Third was a more peaceful race which inhabited the channel islands and coast. They were the dominating group when the Spanish came.

Cannibalism was known, commerce was widespread. But with the arrival of white men, new diseases combined with war virtually to wipe them out.

Blooming Tundra.

2 Spring brings many changes to the earth, but perhaps none more magical than in the tundra of the North. Where now the land is covered with snow, the earth frozen to a great depth, and over all the bleak cold of the Arctic night, in a few weeks the tundra will be a sea of flowers and throbbing life.

This magic change happens because for weeks and even months the sun shines at midnight, as well as midday, beyond the Arctic circle. This continuous heat warms the land so that moss, flowers and grass grow rapidly, and the land is soon bright with flowers. Even bluegrass, like that in Kentucky, grows at Etah, Greenland, 1,000 miles beyond the Arctic circle. Two or three feet below its flower-decked surface the tundra is still frozen. This underground ice, melting a little, keeps the top moist; so there is never any drought.

Healthiest Years.

3 Most Parade of Youth readers are now living their healthiest years of life, according to a report just published by the Public Health Service, or, to be exact, from 15 to 19. The unhealthiest years, judging from the frequency of illness, are from 1 to 5. The safest are from 10 to 14.

The period from 15 to 19, says the report, seems to find the body most resistant to all sorts of diseases. The period of "children's diseases" is past. The period of greatest risk from tuberculosis has not arrived, although it is just ahead. But this is not the safest time of life, because this is the period when the individual is most liable to accidents. The period of parental watchfulness is over, but the boy or girl has not yet gained the full caution that comes from experience. The preceding five years are the period when the chances of death are least, because diseases contracted in this period are seldom fatal and parental control is still some protection against accidents.

Deadly Duels.

4 The crack of a pistol echoing through the gray stillness of a recent Paris dawn announced a throwback to a more bloodthirsty age, as two Corsican members of the French Chamber of Deputies sought to settle a quarrel with deadlier weapons than their fists. A football field, serving as the meeting place, supplied an out-of-place touch to this drama reminiscent of days when men considered a nebulous honor of more value than their lives.

Dueling is strictly a product of Western Europe, being unknown in antiquity and in Far Eastern countries. Starting in the late fifteenth century, it had become so common in France by the seventeenth that

the government took measures to control it.

Never very common in this country, the custom of combat on the "field of honor" nevertheless involved many of our prominent men in the early days of the republic, not dying out entirely until the Civil War.

Broadcasting Mosque.

5 Linking the veiled past with the scientific present, the town of Scrubice, Yugoslavia, is equipping its mosque with a loud-speaker system so that the aging muezzin may continue to call faithful Mohammedans to prayer without undue tax on his rapidly fading voice.

Five times a day muezzins of the many mosques where faithful adherents invoke the aid of Allah through his prophet Mohammed, mount to the balconies of minaret towers and proclaim in sing-song voice the call to worship. Followers of the Islamic faith, hearing the call, drop activities and fall on their knees, facing the East, where lies sacred Mecca, birthplace of the prophet.

Friends of Scrubice's muezzin, Hassan Rabic, unwilling that he should surrender his post when his voice lost its carrying power, invoked the help of the loud speaker.

The numbers on the map above news items. They will help you event took place, or where in

Descendant of Sheba.

6 Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Abyssinia, "Conquering Lion of Judah," "King of Kings," "The Elect of God" sits in his palace and wonders what the future holds for his remote African Empire. Italy's armies are at the frontiers of his mountain kingdom, and although the "Conquering Lion," who claims direct descent from Solomon and the dusky Queen of Sheba, is not afraid, he ponders on what may happen should Il Duce decide that Abyssinia is his "promised land."

Disclaiming any responsibility for Italo-Ethiopian troubles through his representatives in Rome, Haile Selassie nevertheless does not cower in the face of invasion. "We will defend our homes with our lives," declared the emperor's spokesman.

Though his empire, anciently called Ethiopia, is in the main composed of backward mountain tribesmen, who live under a system of feudalism, Haile Selassie himself, is a product of this age. Educated in Europe, a Christian, the small, black-bearded man who usually attires himself in a black coat with a purple collar, has tried to bring the benefits of modern civilization to his 17,000,000 subjects.

He acceded to the throne and his many picturesque titles in 1930, amid a brilliant display of Oriental splendor and military strength. The military display, the wily "King of Kings" knew was well calculated to make a tremendous impression upon his subjects and keep them in line with the strong central government necessary to keep Abyssinia free and independent.

Unexplored Alaska.

7 Though the earth still holds upon its surface nooks and crannies as much a mystery to man as were the lands beyond the sea to Columbus, their number is dwindling rapidly. A recent National Geographic Society expedition reports the illumination of another dark spot on the map, with the making of a photographic record of previously unknown peaks and glaciers in Alaska's great Yukon Territory.

Bradford Washburn, head of the expedition, with two companions zoomed 18,000 feet above the vast frozen area lying behind the St. Elias Mountain range to make the pictures. Braving a temperature of 15 degrees below zero they followed the huge Hubbard Glacier (named after the "glacier priest," Father Bernard R. Hubbard) for 50 miles northward, to Mount Logan. Until the flight, this gigantic glacier was believed to extend only 30 miles from the coast.

Fast Drying Oil.

8 Tung oil growers in the South are seeking Government aid in promoting the industry, and many a Representative these days is hearing of the stuff for the first time.

Two different varieties of the oil are known, termed "Chinese tung oil" and "Japanese tung oil," according to the country of origin. In China the oil is prepared from the seeds of a tree known to science as *Aleurites cordata*. These are roasted in flat dishes over a fire, then pounded to pieces and the oil squeezed out by primitive wooden presses.

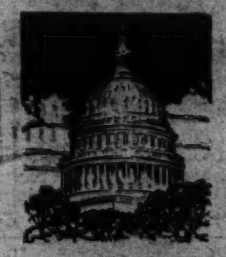
It is about as thick as castor oil. Because it dries very rapidly, it is widely used in the manufacture of paints and varnishes. In China it is also used for water-proofing paper.

National New

9 Three of the country's famous memorials—Mount Vernon, the Lincoln Memorial, Gettysburg Battlefield—will be linked by a memorial highway if a bill before Congress passes.

• • • •

Franks are threatening two Senators with trouble. A member of Congress has the privilege of sending official mail postage free. The Postoffice Department has on file a complaint against Huey Long for misusing this privilege. A New England business man claims he received literature under Senator Long's frank which was not official business; instead, was soliciting members for the "Share the Wealth Club." Senator Schall, Minnesota Republican, likewise has been charged with being too free with the free mail. When he protested he could not mail a speech without the Postoffice opening the envelopes, throwing their contents in the waste basket, Senator Robinson, Arkansas Democrat, retorted the Senator had been violating the franking privilege for years.



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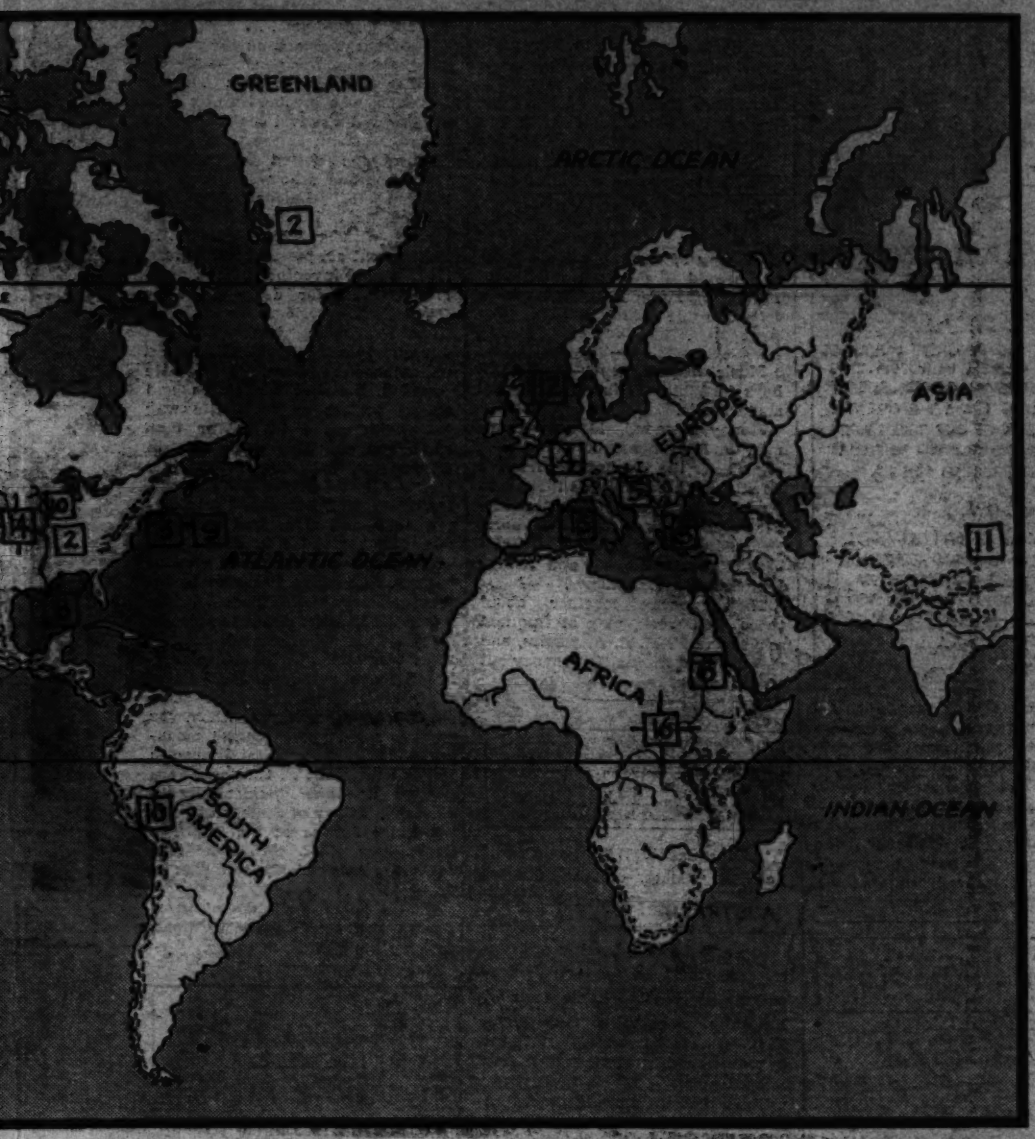
Vice President Garner now has a lamb to look after, in addition to his Senate charges. From Texas, the lamb came as a present from a boys' organization, seemed quite shy until Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chapman started the presentation ceremony by telling Mr. Garner the lamb came from his home town, Uvalde. Sensing a friend, the woolly animal pushed his way to the front of the gathering, emitted a loud, long "Ba-a-a-a" as the Vice President started his acceptance speech.

• • • •

President Roosevelt is the "big attraction"

ience, Exploration and Aviation



above match the numbers beside lp you locate the spot where each here's interest in it is centered.

nal Newsreel.

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to visitors in Washington, say guides. Sightseers desire to see the President first, but Huey Long is right behind the Chief Executive in popularity. Third on the list is Mrs. Roosevelt.

* * * *

Stripes have got Federal Emergency Relief officials in Kansas going around in circles. The Federal Government sent the State organization 300,000 yards of blue and white striped bed ticking, ordered some of it be used to make overalls for men on relief. Fearing the material would make the men look like convicts, Government officials then decreed it should be dyed. Dye firms said this would be very expensive, would not hide the stripes. Now Kansans are wondering what to do with the ticking, are reluctant to dye it, to use it as is, to return it to Washington.

* * * *

President Roosevelt lifted his pen, inscribed his name to the constitution of the Philippine Islands and just about ended a squabble which had lasted some 30 years. The United States acquired the Philippine Islands in the war with Spain in 1898. Since then, many have been the arguments and discussions as to whether the islands should be granted independence. In January, 1933, Congress passed the Philippine independence act over President Hoover's veto. Until now, Filipinos have been busily engaged in preparing the constitution, which President Roosevelt had to sign to make it valid, as provided in the independence act. The constitution now goes before the people of the islands for a vote. It is expected to be approved, and Manuel Quezon, long-time Philippine representative in Washington, elected the first president.

Inca Relic.

10 The Field Museum in Chicago, announcing the recent discovery of an authentic quipu has added to its collection a long-sought relic of life in ancient Peru. A quipu—a cord from which dangle other cords knotted to represent ones, tens and thousands—was the equivalent of the modern adding machine to accountants of the Inca civilization.

When this particular counting arrangement, which is believed to attain special significance by reason of having belonged to a sorcerer, was used, a native people under rulers called Incas, were spreading rapidly over a great part of South America. Proficient in agriculture and warfare, they developed a remarkable degree of civilization long before Columbus' ships touched American shores.

An interesting feature of the new find is that it occurred not in the mountains of Peru, but within the walls of the museum itself. For ten years it had lain buried in an assortment of museum materials purchased from the Chicago Historical Society.

Ancient Kashgar.

11 How would you like to wait two years for your next Christmas present? Kashgar, China, has just received its 1933 Christmas mail, bandits and struggling armies having isolated it from the outside world for the past two years.

Kashgar, a western city of Chinese Turkestan, lies north of the Himalaya Mountains from India, in the very heart of the vast Asiatic plateau, 4,000 feet above the sea. It is one of the oldest cities in the world, being mentioned in Chinese records in 1000 B. C. Situated on an oasis, it depends entirely on irrigation for its crops.

Sterling Statesman.

12 Sir John Simon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, is the focal point of the world's interest with regard to England's answer to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's determination to rearm Germany. In the present crisis he displays the same sterling qualities of statesmanship that have characterized his entire public life. Sir John wants to preserve peace in Europe, and since assuming a prominent position in British affairs has directed the best efforts of his keen mind toward that end.

Called "perhaps the greatest lawyer his country has produced in our time," the present director of England's foreign policy evidenced early in life the lucid thinking that has brought him to world prominence. While a student at Wadham College, Oxford, he was president of the Oxford Union, renowned debating society. A distinguished legal career followed his appointment to the bar in 1899, and at the age of 37 he became Britain's solicitor general, the youngest man, with one exception, ever to attain that high position. Now, four years after appointment to his present office, he is seen by many as possible prime minister in a future government embodying the principles of the National Liberal Party, which group he heads.

Tall of figure, with gray hair surmounting sharply cut, clean-shaven features, brown eyes that twinkle under dark brows and a towering forehead, Sir John is of commanding appearance. Patience, tolerance, geniality and a resolute determination distinguish his nature. A scholar and linguist in addition to his other attributes, he has a command of six languages. He skates, golfs and plays chess in moments of recreation.

If, as seems likely, Sir John Simon meets the present difficulty with the same prudence, courage and common sense that he displayed in taking a leading role in the agreement for international policing of the Saar territory before and during the recent plebiscite, the cause of world peace will be well served.

Weight of World.

13 Reminiscent of the ancient Greek, Archimedes, who boasted of his discovery of the principle of the lever and fulcrum with this declaration, "Give me a place on which to rest a lever and I will move the world," is a recent announcement from the physics department of Stanford University. The California scientists do not propose to alter the position of the earth, but they do say that they can weigh it, and produce a figure of something over 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons as the result of their operations.

That tremendous weight would have been a sore burden to Atlas, had that ancient god actually supported the world upon his shoulders as the early Romans and Greeks believed. Not able to understand the forces that whirl the planets of our solar system through space, the people of an olden civilization ascribed the functions of natural laws to persons. Because he had led a revolt against the supreme deity, Zeus, Atlas was supposed to have been condemned to this onerous task.

Back to the Farm.

14 Two million Americans have found that the "road back home" is the best way to happy living. Leaving the industries and confusion of the cities, they have returned to the farms, there to take up the plow and cultivator.

It isn't a complete reversion to the old agricultural life, however, for most of the returning millions combine the cultivation of the land with the tending of factory machines. They have settled on small farms not far from urban centers, in order that they may obtain part-time employment in industry and at the same time till enough soil to raise their own food.

Although the exodus has been induced by economic necessity and the restoration of saner values of living, it is directly in line with organized plans under study for some time by the Federal Government.

Octopus Hunting.

15 Octopus hunting is becoming a business and a sport in the warm ocean waters around southern France. The octopus fisherman equips himself with a long pole and baits the horrible creature just as a bull fighter baits a bull—with a red rag tied to its end. Under the red flag is concealed a mass of hooks, and when the octopus grabs it the hooks sink into his leathery hide and hold him fast. The sportsman who hunts the octopus, however, swims far out from shore and engages the slimy beast in single combat with a short spear. He wears pearl diver's goggles, swims along looking at the bottom until he spots the octopus, and then delivers the blow. Sometimes the octopus gets a suction on the rocks of the bottom with his tentacles and then it would take a tractor to pull him loose. In such cases, the octopus hunter has to come to the surface for air and wait until the monster dies from the spear thrust, when he can be pulled from the rocks with ease.

One of the octopus' natural defenses is a thick, viscous, ink-black fluid which it injects into the water in vast clouds when attacked or disturbed. This is to confuse or blind its enemies, but apparently the monster itself can see quite well through the substance with its great owl-like eyes.

But once those great tentacles, with their vacuum-like cups, close upon a man, he has very little chance of escaping

African Comfort.

16 Travel in Africa can be quite comfortable—if you don't have to walk and carry a heavy rifle or anything like that. Here you see

a traveler riding comfortably in a sort of litter swung on a pole and supported on the stout shoulders of a couple of natives. All his baggage is being borne by native bearers, and there he reclines without a care in the world, idly regarding the scenery as he is swung along at the rate of three or four miles an hour.

Sometimes the canvas litter is replaced by a chair mounted on a framework on two poles and supported by four natives—one on each end of the poles. But this is not nearly so comfortable as the canvas litter, which, unless the going is especially hard and rough, is restful enough to send you off to sleep.

Fever-racked travelers and hunters, injured by big game, find this form of transport invaluable. Dr. Livingstone, returning from one of his famous expeditions was carried, a sick and dying man, hundreds of miles in this manner by faithful natives.

Wings of the World

Flying Skipper . .
Model Maker . . . .
Blimp Operations .

The "flyingest" skipper in Uncle Sam's Navy is Rear Admiral Alfred Wilkinson Johnson. A year and a half ago he assumed command of the Aircraft Base force with stations at Coco Solo, Panama San Diego, Calif., and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Straightaway the squadrons under him developed wanderlust as he ordered them into the air for the longest flights Navy planes have ever undertaken—flights from San Diego to Alaska and return; San Diego to Hawaii; 4,000 miles around the Caribbean Sea; Norfolk, Va., to Coco Solo. In the short time he has had the force under his wing, it has flown over 40,000 miles. Now in California, now in Hawaii, now in the Caribbean, Admiral Johnson personally commands all the flights, either from his flagship, the U. S. S. Wright, or, generally, from one of the planes.

Admiral Johnson.

His ambition to be an aeronautical designer has already started Bob Brott, 16-year-old Seattle, Wash., boy designing model planes. Bob's latest creation is a flying wing in which he sees great possibilities. He says: "It is the result of a year's development, five experimental models, many hours studying aero-dynamics. It has many advantages over the plane of today, having a tremendous wing loading and a feather-smooth landing with no roll. The ship has two motors turning into each other to eliminate torque, and, boy, does it tear off speed!"

Blimps operated by the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation have carried over 180,000 passengers, flown over 2,000,000 miles, spent more than 41,000 hours in the air with never an accident. They are a novelty to most people; contrary to popular fancy, are not rough riders. A recent flight over Washington in the Enterprise, newest of the fleet of six, surprised by its smoothness. A gentle swaying, similar to that of a boat, was the only reminder of being aloft.

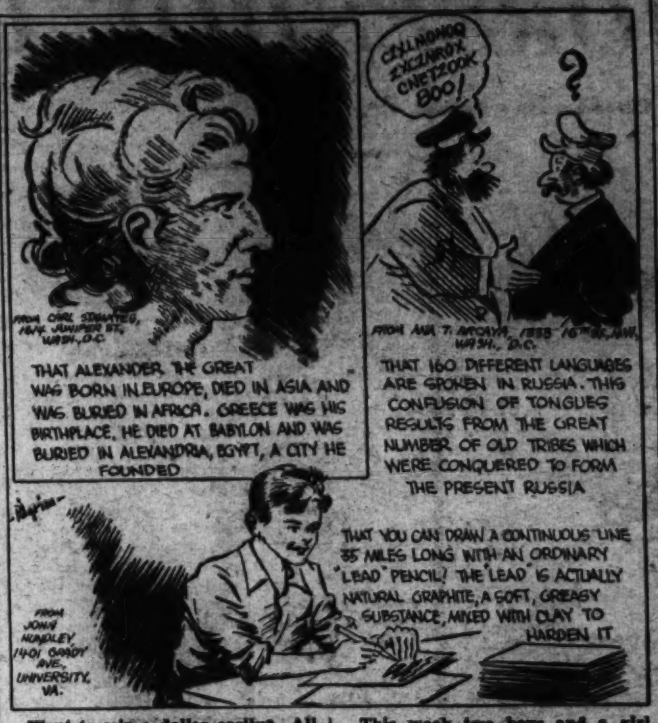
One skipper of the Washington blimp, V. L. Smith, has passed 6,500 hours in the air since 1928. That's the equivalent to staying up nine months.

Feeling Tricky?

This is a good party trick, as you need only a piece of lump sugar and a glass of water. Ask someone to make a figure on one side of the sugar and lay it face down on the table. Take the lump of sugar without looking at it, press the ball of your thumb against the figure while dropping the lump into the water.

Ask the person to close his hand and assist him with both of your hands, managing to press your right thumb into the palm of his hand. Then hold the glass of water above his clenched fist until the sugar is dissolved and tell him to open his hand. There's the print of the figure on his palm!

NOW I KNOW-



Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, in or out of school last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two boys and a girl are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

COMING SOON

The Band Concert. *Mickey and Minnie Mouse in their natural colors for the first time! There, we think, is something!*

Technicolor, plus Walt Disney—and there you have Gideon Goat, Clarabelle Cow, Horace Horsecollar, Peter Pig and Donald Duck—Mickey's whole family, cavorting in their true tints for you. The story of this cartoon-film goes like this:

Mickey and his band have just finished playing a bit of opera and all of his friends are applauding. There is Mickey with the baton, Peter Pig at the tuba, Horace Horsecollar at the drums, Clarabelle Cow playing the flute and Gideon Goat at the cornet. All are bowing.

Mickey taps his baton for attention. The band plays the famous "William Tell Overture." In the middle of a fine passage, the voice of Donald Duck floats out crying, "peanuts, peanuts!"

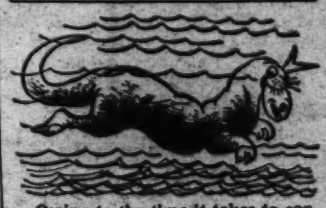
Mickey is more than annoyed by now. He can not get rid of Donald. Walt Disney must have decided there was only one way to get rid of him. So a big hurricane comes up—and that's the end of Donald and the piccolo—and everything.

Whiskered Comet.

Comets have whiskers—so does Frank Bartel. Comets put greased lightning to shame for speed—so does Frank Bartel. Comets, though, don't ride bicycles, and Frank Bartel does.

The latter is a Czechoslovakian who recently "scorched" over a measured mile in Los Angeles at a speed of 80.58 miles per hour, a new world record for bicycle speeding. The fact that Frank wears whiskers didn't prevent him from pedaling 4 miles per hour faster than William Peden's former record of 76 miles per hour.

Animalimerix



Owing to the time it takes to consider the many last lines sent in to the editor by Parade readers, it will be necessary to postpone announcing the winner of the "Kanga-Ruse" Animalimeric until the issue of April 14.

Meanwhile, there's no reason why you boys and girls should not keep on trying to win a dollar prize, or even another award if you have already won a prize. Here's the new Animalimeric, which you must admit is a good one with plenty of possibilities for good last lines. Get busy with your pencils. The best last line for today's Animalimeric will be announced in Parade April 21.

THE OTTER.

The otter swims fast in the sea;
No ottermobiling does he.
The webs on his toes
Help him speed where he goes—

.....

A sneeze was considered a sign or omen from the gods by the Greeks and Romans.

Make It Yourself

How to Make Money

Editor's Note: Every boy and girl would like to know how to make money in his or her spare time. In fact, we would like to know how to make more money, ourselves. However, in this column we are going to try to give you tips from time to time on how you might earn some spare-time change. The best way to do this is by publishing the experiences of other boys and girls who have tried it successfully. And if you have a good way of earning extra money, and would like to tell readers of Parade of Youth about it, write a letter to the editor, care of this newspaper.

Music makes money—and eight boys in White Plains High School make music.

Jimmy Diamond, 14, trap-drummer, and youngest of the crowd, organized the orchestra. Edward Lowthian, 16, cornetist, is the oldest. Joseph Loeber also plays the cornet. Eddie Briggs the bass horn, Hans Bitman the piano, Paul Grinberg, Kenneth Stowell and Arthur Whitehill the saxophones.

They practice together about twice each week, play at frequent school and Y. M. C. A. parties, and make their own spending money out of the work.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"In the Saddle With Uncle Bill," by Will James. $2.00. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Illustrated by the author.

Kip and Scootie, brother and sister from the city, spend their second summer in the cattle country. Naturally, they think they know all that a cowboy should, and just as naturally they begin getting into scrapes.

Uncle Bill is good-natured, but he wants to teach his young visitors self-reliance.

They promptly wander off when Uncle Bill gets ahead of them one day, while trying to corral three renegade horses he wants, and lose themselves.

When night comes, and Kip and Scootie still can't find the ranch house, they decide to hobble their horses and sleep out on the plains. Their horses get away in the night, and the two bury their saddles and begin to walk. By sundown they find a deserted cabin.

For two days they live on some stew and what Scootie insisted were biscuits when she'd baked them. While here they round up, by good luck, the three renegades that Uncle Bill had been chasing, and some other wild horses.

Finally Uncle Bill finds the two "strays." Breaking the renegades, and getting them back to the ranch gives the old rancher his chance to show the kids something about horses. On their way home he entertains them with real tales about cowboys.

They arrive just in time to take part in a big cattle round-up.

Author: Will James is a real cowboy, and no mistake. Born in 1892, in a tent on the plains of Montana, he early moved to a ranch in Texas with his cowboy father. When his father died, Will was adopted by a Canadian trapper. The latter was drowned when Will was 13, and the boy became a cowhand on ranches from Canada to Texas. Once, while recuperating from a bad fall from a horse, Will drew a few sketches for a magazine he had in mind. The sketches sold, and the magazine called for more. They suggested he write about what he drew. He said he'd try. That was 10 years ago. He won the Newberry prize for the best book of the year 1927 for boys and girls. The book was "Smoky," one of a dozen he's written since.

What was the most interesting thing you learned this week, in or out of school? See "Now I Know—" in this issue. You may win a dollar.

Ye PARADE'S OLD ALMANAC

Weather: *Look out the window and see for yourselves—we're tired. It's spring, ho-hum . . .*

Proverb: *A smack on the ocean's worth two in the pan.*

This week in history: Thomas Jefferson, who invented a new type of plow and a swivel chair, but who is better known as the third President of the United States, born, 1743. The man who wrote the Declaration of Independence, he showed that his quill was not topped with a white feather . . . First patent act passed by Congress, 1790. Proud inventor submits model apparatus for deriving power from the flutterings of a South African doodle bird, 1935 . . . Joseph Pulitzer, journalist and philanthropist, born, 1847. He founded the Pulitzer prizes and started scribes on the write way to wealth . . . Civil War both starts and ends this week. South Carolinians, believing in the old saying, "If at first you don't secede, try, try, again," bombard Fort Sumter, 1861—and Gen. Lee gives up sword in surrender to Gen Grant at Appomatox, 1865. Grant gives it back . . . Charles Proteus Steinmetz, electrical wizard, comes into world, 1865. If he didn't completely electrify the country he showed it what was watt . . . Francois Rabelais, French author and humorist, died, 1553. He invented a character, Gargantua (from whom we get the word "gargantuan," meaning "huge"), who certainly had a weigh with him . . . Charles Evans Hughes, one-time Presidential candidate, Secretary of State, and present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, born, 1862. When he lays down the law nobody can pick it up again . . .

Health Note: *April doesn't confine its showers to Saturday night, so keep your raincoat ready.*

Stamp Lore

Issue Honors Colonist Who Brought Sheep to Australia.

Newest commemorative issue from Australia is that series honoring the 100th anniversary of the death of Capt. John MacArthur. It comes in the 2d brown red, 3d dark blue and 9d violet. Our stamp shows a merino sheep, the type that made Australia famous against a background of the law-hilled pasture land of the island continent.

John MacArthur (1767-1834) was an English colonist who, in 1803, introduced the sheep-raising industry into New South Wales, Australia.

He was a lieutenant in the New South Wales corps who had spent

several years in studying the effect of the Australian climate on sheep, and he rightly surmised that the staple of the colony would be its fine wool. In 1803, he went to England and procured some pure Spanish merino sheep from the flock of Kinge George III.

The Privy Council listened to his wool projects, and he received a large grant of land. MacArthur had found out the true way to Australian prosperity.

Hundreds upon hundreds of square miles of the great Australian sheep downs were explored and stocked with sheep for the English wool market.

Quick, Watson, the Trap!

How old should a boy be before he is declared of age? The law in most countries says 21 years. In olden times the Apache boy was declared a man and given the freedom of the camp as soon as he was old enough to catch a rat without help.

The TREASURE of HORSESHOE CAVE

By DAVID WALES

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment VI.

JACK was filled with dismay as he saw the two men advancing up the canyon. He was completely exposed to their fire, and if he hoped to keep the exhausted Stan from sinking below the surface of the water in the cave, he could not move. There seemed to be nothing to do but surrender.

Manuel, the Mexican, was slinking along the near wall of the canyon. His companion, whom Jack recognized as Tate, the lounger who had driven Stan, Mims and Mr. Enright from West Fork on the night of their arrival, was near the other wall. Tate now paused, raised his gun, and fired. The bullet spattered against the canyon wall after whistling within inches of Jack's head.

"What's the shooting?" Stan demanded anxiously from below.

"Tate and the greaser," Jack told him grimly. "They're coming up the canyon."

"Get in the mouth of the cave," Stan cried. "I can stay afloat all right. Don't worry about the rope."

• • • •

JACK made a quick decision. He pulled the rope taut and wound it around his waist. Then he quickly dropped to the ground and wriggled back to the mouth of the cave. Keeping only his head and shoulders out, he drew his revolver and sent a shot at Tate. The tall, lanky man quickly sought the cover of the brush along the canyon wall.

Jack peered out, caught a glimpse of Manuel, and fired at him. But now he saw a new danger. Because of the position of the cave entrance, he could not keep an eye on the Mexican without exposing himself to Tate's fire. Manuel was gradually working his way up the side of the canyon. Once directly above them, he could tumble rocks down upon them. He might even block the cave entrance.

A shot from Tate came dangerously close. Jack wriggled deeper into the mouth of the cave. Meanwhile Stan was treading water slowly, conserving his waning strength and gradually getting his breath back.

• • • •

"WE'RE in a tough spot," Jack muttered, grimly. Stan heard him, and he knew from Jacks' tone that the situation must be serious. He saw Jack aim carefully, and fire. Then Jack worked even farther down into the protecting cave, as another bullet smashed against the cavern wall. Stan heard it splash as it dropped harmlessly into the water beside him.

For a few minutes nothing happened. Then a huge rock came crashing down the side of the canyon. It bounded over the entrance to the cave and rolled out onto the canyon floor.

"Maybe we'd better give up," Jack called, desperately. "Those rocks will finish us both before very long."

Stan was about to reply when Jack uttered a whoop of joy.

"Here comes dad," he cried. He had seen his father racing up the canyon on his horse, summoned by the sound of the firing.

• • • •

TATE also saw Mr. Wilkins approaching and he started to run up the canyon as the ranch foreman whipped out his heavy six-gun and fired. Then Manuel fired at Mr. Wilkins, who half turned in his saddle and sent a shot at the Mexican. Jack heard a cry and Manuel came plunging down over the canyon wall, to lie groaning in the grass only a few feet from the cave.

Mr. Wilkins spurred past Jack, his face grim and tense. He fired again. Seeing that he had no chance, Tate turned to face the foreman just as the latter fired again. Tate spun about, clutching his shoulder and dropped his gun. Then he began to cry for mercy as Mr. Wilkins rode up and leaped from his horse.

"It's all right, Stan!" Jack called down into the cave. "Dad winged 'em both. I'll pull you up now."

• • • •

A MOMENT later Stan was back in the warm sunlight. He jumped about to shake off the chill of the underground water and gazed down with mingled pity and disgust at the groaning Mexican. Just then Mr. Wilkins came back, leading his horse and using his gun to prod the wounded and white-faced Tate. Then for the first time Mr. Wilkins actually saw the mouth of the cave.

"You found it!" he cried.

"Yes," said Stan. He fished the two coins from his soaking pocket and held them up. They were tarnished, but there could be no doubt that they were gold.

"But the cave's full of water," Jack told his father. Stan swam through the passage to the other side to reach the treasure. "We'll either have to pump it out or dynamite it."

"We'll dynamite it," said Mr. Wilkins. "Pumping would be an endless job if a spring is feeding the water in there."

• • • •

HE glared at the groveling Tate and the writhing Mexican. "I suppose we'll have to take these two varmints into town to a doctor," he growled, "though they ought to be left here to rot. Keep your gun on Tate, Jack, while Stan and I get Manuel across my saddle. We'll drive them into the ranch in the wagon and then into West Fork in the car."

Jack held his revolver on a level with Tate's chest. Stan and Mr. Wilkins picked up Manuel. His leg was bleeding from a bullet wound, and one arm hung limp from his fall down the canyon wall. They bound the bullet wound before putting him on the horse. Then, after the blood from Tate's shoulder wound had been staunched, they started slowly back down the canyon.

Before they reached its mouth, Mr. Enright, Mr. Peterson and Mims came hurrying up, white-faced and breathless with excitement. Stan and Jack shouted out the story of finding the treasure as soon as they were in hearing distance. Then a hurried conference was held. It was decided that Stan, Mims, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Enright would stay behind to guard the treasure cave, while Jack and his father took the two wounded men to the ranch in the wagon. They would return as soon as possible with dynamite and with Shorty, the "explosive expert" of the ranch.

• • • •

THE wounded men were made as comfortable as possible in the back of the wagon, and while Jack drove the team, his father sat behind to guard the prisoners. They set off for the ranch, and immediately Stan and Mims, with Mr. Enright and Mr. Peterson, hurried back up the canyon.

Stan then began an orderly recital of the finding of the cave. Mims listened with breathless interest.

"Oh, I wish I had come with you," she cried. "Then I'd have had the fun of helping to find the treasure."

"You wouldn't have thought it so much fun when those two birds started shooting at us," Stan retorted. "I was afraid they'd hit at every shot. And if he had fallen into the water, I could never have held him up. I was so groggy that I could hardly keep my own head above the surface."

"What was the treasure chamber like?" Mims demanded. She had already leaned so far into the mouth of the cave that Mr. Enright had angrily pulled her back.

"I haven't any idea," Stan admitted. "It was as black as your hat in there, and the air was very bad. I don't suppose I was in there two minutes altogether, but I was so doggoned scared that it seemed like a year. No fooling, when I touched that cold, clammy skull in the darkness, I almost died. And I thought I was never going to get out."

Mr. Peterson chuckled. "You wouldn't like to try it again, would you?" he teased. "You might get get a few more coins."

"No, thanks," said Stan, emphatically. "I'd think a long time before going back in there, even if you'd give me the whole doggoned treasure."

• • • •

THE first hour of their wait passed rapidly, with discussion of the morning's exciting events, speculation as to the amount of the treasure, and discussion of plans to get it out. Stan inquired as to their work in the other canyon and learned that they had almost reached the end of it when they heard the shots. Fortunately, Mr. Wilkins' horse was grazing close by, and he had leaped upon it and rushed to their rescue.

But the time finally began to drag, and they all grew impatient for the return of Jack and his father with Shorty and the dynamite. Several times Jack and Mims traveled clear to the mouth of the canyon, hoping to get a sight of the returning wagon in the distance. Mr. Enright became restless and stamped about the cave, impatient to get a look at the treasure.

"If they don't get here pretty soon, I'm going to duplicate Stan's fool stunt, and go in after it myself," he said.

Stan laughed. "If you do, there will soon be one more skeleton in there," he warned.

But at last Stan and Mims, on their way to the mouth of the canyon once more, yelled with delight. The wagon was approaching!

"Got the dynamite?" Stan demanded as they drove up.

"We sure have," Jack replied. Then he pointed to a short, stocky cowboy dressed in rough overalls, placidly chewing tobacco. "And we've got Shorty, the man who can use it."

• • • •

SHORTY nodded a greeting to Mr. Peterson and Mr. Enright, climbed from the wagon when it stopped, and silently examined the cave. Then he turned to Stan.

"Which way does the passage run?" he inquired.

Stan told him that it ran parallel to the wall of the canyon.

"And it's about 15 feet long," Shorty muttered. He moved along the canyon until he came to a spot that he judged was above the treasure chamber. Then he examined the rock wall carefully.

"I suppose," he said to Mr. Peterson, "the idea is to blow the roof out of the cave without blowing this here treasure all to heck."

"That's right," said Mr. Peterson.

Shorty pointed to a crevice at the base of the wall. "This ought to do the trick," he said. "All right—you folks all move back down the canyon where you'll be out of danger. I'll set the charge right here."

• • • •

THEY watched Shorty take the high explosive from the wagon. Then they retreated a safe distance down the canyon and turned to watch him prepare the charge. He worked for several minutes, then turned and trotted down the canyon toward them.

"He must have forgotten something," said Stan.

Jack laughed. "Oh, no," he retorted. "He's already lit the fuse."

Mims gasped. "Then why doesn't he hurry?" she cried. "He'll be hurt!"

"Not Shorty!" Jack cried. "He knows to a second just when that will go off, and he'll be out of the way. Watch him."

They saw Shorty keep on trotting for a moment. Then he turned, and almost immediately there was a puff, followed by a loud roar. Then the lower part of the canyon wall seemed to collapse, and a shower of rock rattled against the opposite wall.

They rushed forward, following Shorty to the site of the blast. He was examining it with quiet satisfaction.

Mr. Peterson commanded them all to wait until Mr. Wilkins and Shorty climbed down into the hole to make sure that no loosened rock would fall and break somebody's leg. After an examination, they gave the word. Stan and Mims almost fell over each other clambering down, and the others were only a step behind them.

• • • •

SHORTY'S blast had broken through the roof of the treasure chamber without trouble, for on this side the cave came to within a few feet of the surface. Then Stan saw that the room was much larger than he had imagined. The passage leading to the other side of the cave entered at one corner, and he saw that the ledge his hands had encountered was really the floor of the chamber room. Excitedly he pointed.

"There are the skeletons of the two Mexicans!" he cried. "That must be the skull I felt."

"And there's the treasure!" gasped Mims.

And there it was. The first thing they saw, under a fallen rock, was a moldering bag made of some kind of animal hide. It had broken open, and the tarnished golden coins had spilled out on the floor.

Eagerly they fell to searching among the rock fragments. Several other bags were found. Then Mr. Enright, poking against what had been one wall of the cave, found the bullion—brick-like bars of pure metal just as it had come from the smelter of some mine.

• • • •

MMS and Stan were too excited to talk, and Mr. Enright's face was flushed. He turned to his friend, Mr. Peterson.

"How much would you say was here, Homer?" he inquired.

"Not as much as the stories make out," the ranchman replied. "Evidently some of the gang came back and tapped the cache at various times. But I'd say there must be $40,000 or $50,000."

"The next job is to get it into town and into the bank," Mr. Peterson announced. "It's illegal to possess gold, you know, and this find will have to be reported to the Government. After that we can sit down and start figuring how much will be left for us after the Government takes its share in taxes."

• • • •

MM'S eyes were wide. "I'm not worrying about my share," she said. "I never figured any of the treasure belonged to me."

Mr. Enright snorted. "Think you came out here just for the ride, do you?" he demanded.

Mims giggled. "That reminds me," she said, wincing. "I'm still stiff from yesterday's horseback riding."

"And that reminds me!" Stan exclaimed suddenly. "Jack, when are you really going to show me around the ranch?"

Mr. Peterson shook his head in amazement.

"You'd think they'd be quiet for a few minutes, after just digging up a fortune that has been lost for 50 years, wouldn't you?" he laughed.

"Not them!" growled Mr. Enright. "By tomorrow afternoon they'll be teaching your cowboys to herd steers by airplane."

The End.

Stan and Mims will be back with you next week in "Hurricane Island." Don't miss it!

Florida Tennis Ace Looms as Contender for Davis Cup Team

Frank Guernsey, Promising Orlando High Senior, Nearly Trips Former Wimbledon Title-Holder in Miami Matches.

A new tennis hope, who may some day bring back the Davis Cup to the United States, is Frank Guernsey, jr., of Orlando, Fla., 18-year-old State singles champion. In his 128 pounds was enough tennis skill and sagacity to almost trip Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York, former Wimbledon champion and veteran of many Davis Cup combats, in the Miami Biltmore tennis championships early this winter.

Three times the Orlando High School senior had the veteran at match point, but Wood's experience staved off defeat, 3—6, 8—6, 10—8.

Frank writes Parade of Youth: "I began playing tennis in 1927; played at every opportunity I had because I was crazy about the game. Cement tennis courts are just around the corner from my house, and this proved very convenient.

"I began playing in tournaments in 1932, and have continued to do so as much as my school work will allow. Within the past three years I have participated in ten major tournaments and have come away with my share of the honors. What success I have I attribute to keeping at the game and watching ranking players play."

No one-track man is Frank. He

Frank on the Court.

continues: "I am crazy about all other sports. I play golf at every opportunity and shoot in the eighties and nineties. I play basket ball on the high school team as forward; play diamond ball on the Class A city team, and was manager of the high school football team only because my folks prohibited my playing. And then there is hunting and fishing."

Old Street Cars Make Auto Camp

Although no longer carrying passengers, electric cars of the Kansas City, Clay County and St. Joseph Railroad still serve travelers in western Missouri.

Seeing the cars standing idle, W. F. Maxwell, real estate operator, had an inspiration; now six cars standing on stone foundations between the old tracks and the automobile highway, offer shelter to tourists. Each of three cars is divided into two modern sleeping compartments, has a garage attached. The other three are reserved; one for a filling station, another a dining car, the third, a produce market. The cars are attractively painted white, trimmed in black, have aluminum painted tops.

Nearly Drowns, but Saves Dog From Death Under Ice

Dogs have been called man's best friends—occasionally there is an opportunity to repay this debt of friendsip. Alphonse Mancini, 15, of Hudson, Mass., had this opportunity and succeeded even though risking his own life.

Alphonse.

Alphonse was crossing the ice, on the Assabet River, near his home, on his way to a Boy Scout meeting one night when he heard a dog barking. Tracing the sound near a dam, Alphonse says:

"I saw the head of a dog, just above the water. He had a look of fear on his face. Well, I couldn't see a dog die like that, so I crawled out on my stomach and just as I was near the edge the ice broke from under me. I started to swim as best I could in the swift current.

"The dog was snapping at me because he must have thought I wanted to kill him, but I got hold of his neck and threw him back on the ice. He ran away and I crawled back on the ice

Broker's Success Is Story of Rise From Telegrapher

From telegraph operator to president of the New York Curb Exchange, is the story of Fred C. Moffatt. This exchange is the second largest organization in the United States handling the sale of stocks and bonds.

Mr. Moffatt's father was a telegrapher, was proud of his work, and taught it to his three sons while they were still boys. Although he credits this training with his success, Mr. Moffatt recalls he had many a twinge of regret when he had to stop playing to practice telegraphy. On the death of his father, he had to go to work when he was 15. He got the job he knew best—operating a telegraph.

Laboring over the key in one brokerage after another, in several newspaper offices, the youngster picked up bits of knowledge here and there, fused them into a well-rounded education with emphasis on financial operations. From this he went into the brokerage business for himself, held several official positions on the exchange before his election to the presidency last February.

Mr. Moffatt believes any boy or girl can succeed by learning one thing well.

Dog Trailer

If your dog likes to accompany you on "bike" rides, bear in mind that the day will come when age will slow him up. He will be as willing as ever to go out with you, but he will not be able to stand the pace. Then, perhaps, you'll do what the English girl, shown above, has done. She attaches a small wagon to her bicycle and her faithful little pooch has his daily ride and sunshine, with plenty of fresh air to boot.

Feline Fireman Does Good Turn Giving Fire Alarm

Jonny, the feline fireman, believes one good turn deserves another.

Jonny was an alley kitten found by Mrs. C. L. Hawley, apartment manager of Sacramento, Calif. Hungry and dirty, Jonny survived the usual misfortunes of kittenhood and became mascot of the apartment.

"He is mischievous as a monkey," Mrs. Hawley writes. "He takes pens and pencils out of my desk and hides them. One day I heard a key fall from the board we keep and found Jonny pushing it under a rug."

Jonny had his chance to repay his mistress for her kindness one recent morning when the apartment house caught fire. He scratched on Mrs. Hawley's door and rattled the door knob until she awoke. Turning in an alarm immediately, she was able to prevent a serious conflagration.

"The fire started in a paper chute in the basement," Mrs. Hawley writes. "It was about 5:30 a. m. when Jonny awakened me by making a noise at the door.

Girl Swimmer Slated to Win Olympic Berth

Veterans Fear Strokes of Young Mermaid in August Tryouts.

Watch your strokes, you veteran Olympic swimming hopefuls! A 16-year-old Plainfield (N. J.) girl may take you for a ride in the August tryouts at Jones Beach, New York.

You remember Bernice Lapp, the slim, sturdy, red-headed mermaid who placed fifth in the 220-yard free-style championship at the 1934 national senior women's swimming and diving competition in Chicago last April. And you know that the first six in that particular race are

Bernice.

practically assured of a berth on the Olympic swimming team that will visit Germany in 1936. Old-timers, Bernice is the girl that may trip you.

Here are a few more facts about her, so you can't say you weren't told: Bernice began to swim when she was 7 years old. Not until she was twice that age did she have professional training. Since then she has entered practically every meet in New Jersey, New York and on the Atlantic seaboard. Only once has she been beaten there.

Her favorite stroke is the crawl, but she usually crawls along in front early in the race. She always fears her competitors. That is due to genuine modesty, not inability. And she has the backing of the whole town of Plainfield. Citizens donated $400 to the "Bernice Lapp fund" last year to send her to Chicago, several times more than the traveling expenses.

Fun Corner

Two Steps Too Long.

After the finish of a 20-mile hike, the athletic director addressed the hikers lined up before him.

"Any one who is too tired to go

on, take two steps forward." Every one but Smith stepped up. "Well, Smith, you're ready to go on?"

"No, sir. I'm too weak to take two steps!"

Saying His Piece.

Bobby—Goodnight, Auntie, and mother told me to say I'd had a nice time.

Asking the Impossible.

The kindly old man spied a little tot weeping and said:

"Now be a good little boy and stop crying."

The child replied, "I can't."

"Well, here's a nickel. Now tell me why you can't be a good little boy and stop crying."

"'Cause I'm a girl!"

Turned Tables.

Diner—Waiter! Look! I know of nothing more exasperating than finding hair in my soup.

Waiter—Well, wouldn't it be worse to find soup in your hair?

Tender Tommy.

The teacher had been forced to punish one of her pupils. Next day she received this letter from the boy's father:

"Teacher: You must not whack our Ned. He is a delicate child and not used to it. At home we never hit him except in self-defense."

Cry and Cry Again.

Dad—Say, why all the racket?

Son—Mother said if I kept on crying a big dragon would appear spitting fire. I've done my best, but it hasn't come yet.

Get Their Man.

When a man escaped from jail in a small town, the chief of police sent six pictures of the fugitive, each taken in a different pose, to the police chief of a nearby city where the man was supposed to have taken refuge. A few hours later he got a wire from the chief who had received the pictures:

"Have arrested five of the men, expect to have the sixth within a few hours."

Revenge.

Nancy (age 8)—So I'm not good enough to be asked to her birthday party, eh? All right. When I grow up I'll give a party of my own and nobody will get invited.

Aid to (H)earing.

Teacher—Jack, why are you scratching your ear so hard?

Jack—Because I'm the only one who knows where it itches.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
April 7, 1935

Industry

Asphalt Mixing Plant in Georgetown on the Potomac Shore

Photos by Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

HE TURNS ON THE HEAT. This engineer is sending a blast of fire into a revolving cylinder that dries the crushed stone at a temperature of 400 degrees. The stone is cooled before being mixed with asphalt.

THE GIANT JAWS OF A CLAM SHOVEL OPEN and out drops the crushed stone, which is being transferred from scows to hoppers.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS gather samples daily of the ingredients used in making the mixtures that go into the city's streets. At the right, stone is being taken from a cup of the conveyor belt.

HUNDREDS OF TONS OF CRUSHED STONE ARE CARRIED TO THE MIXER each week. Here an attendant stands guard over the conveyor belt, making careful adjustments and alert for an emergency.

OUTLINED AGAINST THE WESTERN SKY, are the stacks, heating units and vast piles of stone at the Georgetown plant.

Photo by Jesse Weinstein.

SUN BATH. Every sailor who reaches Washington knows this tommy, for his home is on the Seventh street wharves and his principal diet is fish, contributed by admiring friends. Every sunny day finds him enjoying his afternoon nap.

Photo by Goodwin, Post Staff.

UNFAMILIAR SETTING for familiar cherry blossoms. Not everyone knows that Capitol Hill as well as Potomac Park has its quota of these famous flowers. Here are some of the blossoms with the new Supreme Court Building as a background.

Associated Press Photos.

RABBIT ROUNDUP. The village of Goodland, Kans., was overrun by rabbits, so the townsfolk got together and herded several hundred of them together, as shown above. Then they were grabbed by the ears (right photo), loaded on trucks and shipped to Indiana, where the Federal Game Commission released them for hunters. That is, all of them except the jackrabbit shown in the picture to the left, which a little Goodland girl saved out for a pet.

Miller Post Staff Photo

GALLANT FOX'S DAUGHTERS AND SON. These three chestnut yearlings bear a remarkable resemblance to their famous sire. They are now romping over the paddocks of the Belair farm at Collington, Md. Left to right, a filly from Merry Princess (full sister to Gallant Prince), a colt from Bonnie Maginn and a filly from Sekhmet.

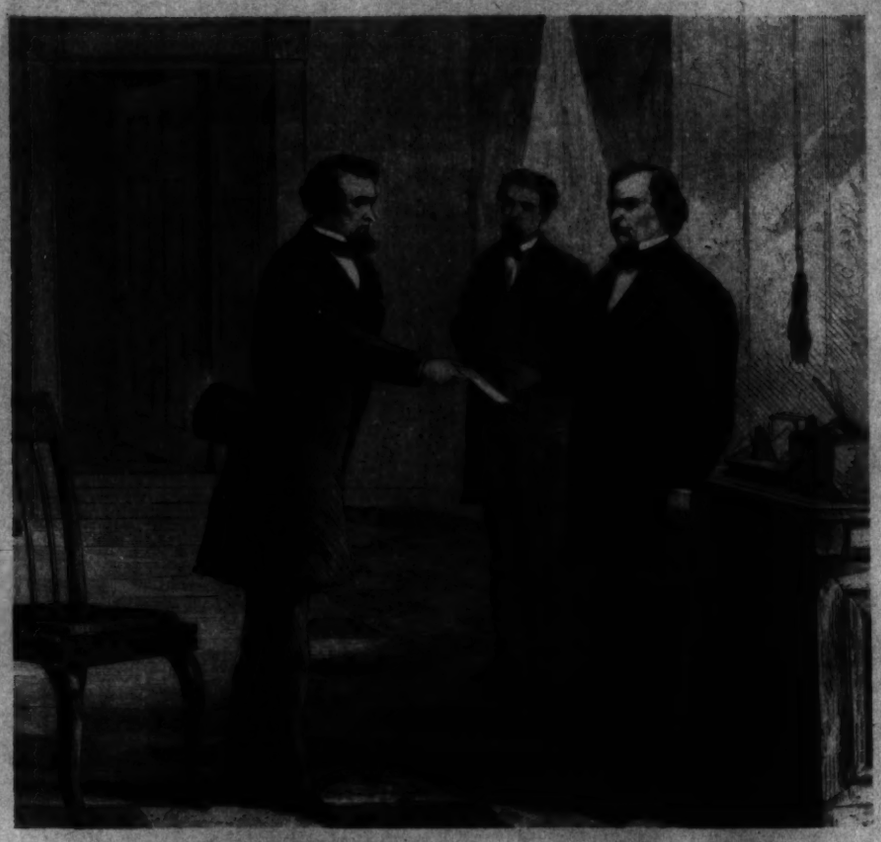
Post Staff Photo.

THE KITE-FLYING SEASON is inaugurated in Washington with home-made and store models. Here is Morton (Sonny) Miller with one of the former.

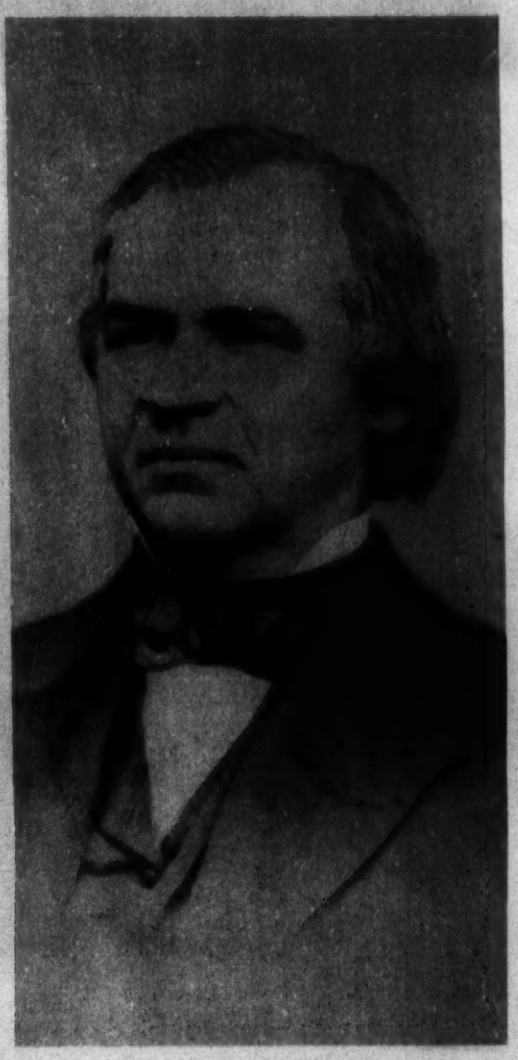
The Pageant of America

President Grant Undertakes the Problems of Reconstruction

Prepared from Pageant of America. Copyright Yale University.



JOHNSON IMPEACHED. The struggle between "Presidential Reconstruction" and "Congressional Reconstruction" culminated in the impeachment of President Johnson (right), who succeeded to the White House when Lincoln was assassinated. The charges of illegal acts were largely a screen for political enmities and, in the pinch, enough fair-minded men were found to save from lasting disgrace a President whose greatest crime was that he did not measure up to the crisis which confronted him. To the left, Johnson receiving a summons from the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. The cartoon above pokes fun at the frenzied efforts of radical Republicans to swing impeachment votes against the President.



PRESIDENT GRANT. Above, a Brady photograph of the Union general when he was President, and to the right, a general view of the inauguration. By 1870 the people were beginning to revolt from the vindictive policy of reconstruction pursued by the Republicans. Grant's own conduct offers a strange combination of personal acts of great kindness to the South and an attitude of cynical expediency on matters relating to the Southern policy championed by the radicals.

WIDESPREAD CORRUPTION. In their absorption in war and reconstruction, the people had forgotten to keep their eyes on ordinary government. This famous Thomas Nast cartoon shows Tweed's Tammany ring passing the buck when caught looting the City of New York. When the North awakened to its own looters it left the South to work out its own reconstruction.

THIS 1868 ELECTION CARTOON portrays Grant, the victorious Republican nominee for President, striking down the aged ghost of rebellion who rides a horse labeled K. K. K. The general had thrown in his lot with the radical Republicans, but because of his personal popularity, voters of both North and South believed he would quickly restore equal rights within the Union.

"Hollywood"

LEWIS STONE, now 54 years old, began his film career in 1919. He is seen above (standing at left) in a 1920 picture.

SYLVIA SIDNEY, 24, started her stage career when a young girl. She is seen above at 15 in her first New York play, "Prunella."

WILLIAM S. HART, on the stage about 37 years ago, long before he became famous as a Western movie star.

RIN TIN TIN "STALKS" THE VILLAIN for the camera. This picture shows how scenes from his pictures were made.

GRETA GARBO. Above, as a child, and, to the left, a picture taken upon her arrival in America from Sweden, in 1925.

WHEN THEY WERE CHILDREN. The three Bennett sisters, Constance, Joan and Barbara. Connie is now 29, has been in pictures for more than ten years and has reputed salary of $7,000 weekly. Joan is 24. Barbara, still younger, is the wife of Morton Downey, radio singer. Their father is Richard Bennett, the actor.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS

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is here
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- Power
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- Sensitivity
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Edwin H. Etz

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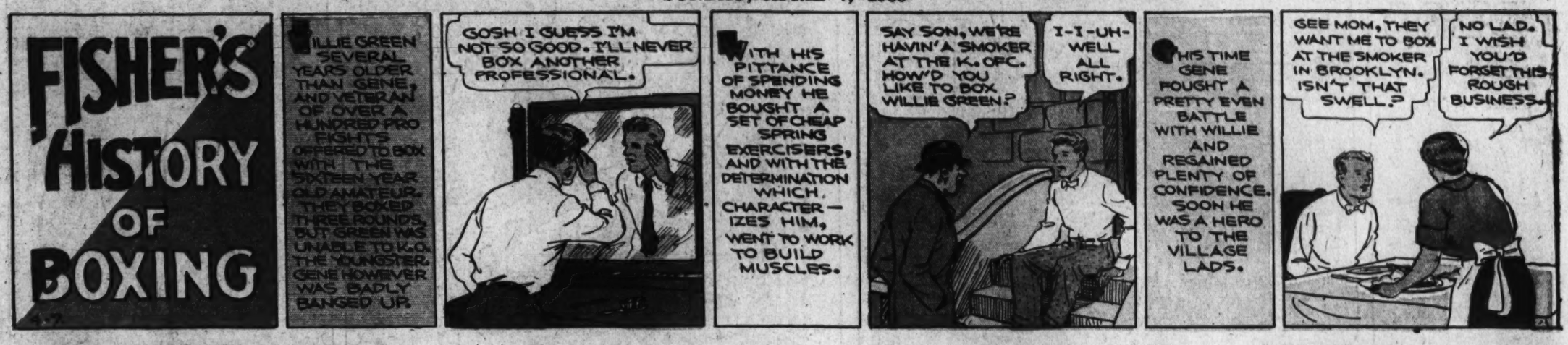
The Washington Post

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1935



JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

THE NUT BROS

CHES & WAL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

by Gene Ahern

"PIECES OF 8"= AN OLD PIRATE JOKE

I'M GIVING A SURPRISE PARTY ON MYSELF! I TOLD EVERYBODY TO BRING ME A $5. PRESENT — AND IF THEY DO, THAT'LL BE THE SURPRISE!

I'LL SEND A CARDBOARD TUBE — YOU CAN MAKE STACKS OF COIN WITH IT!

GOSH, BUT I'M GETTING ABSENT-MINDED! THIS MORNING I PUT MARMALADE ON MY HEAD, AND MY HAT ON THE TOAST!

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY! I CUT MY NAILS WITH MY GLOVES ON — AND PUT EYE-DROPS ON MY GLASSES!

4-7

ONE IN A MILLION

HOW ARE TH' STEAKS?

TERRIBLE! HAD ONE M'SELF, FOR LUNCH, AN' IT WAS LIKE CHEWIN' A BICYCLE SEAT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

EGAD, ALVIN, YOUR INTEREST IN THE GLOBE IS PROOF OF THE MARVELOUS TRANSMISSION OF HEREDITY! — ALL YOUR ANCESTORS WERE GREAT EXPLORERS!

I GOT MARKED POOR IN GEOGRAPHY, AN' I HAVE TO STUDY WHERE TH' DIFFERENT COUNTRIES ARE!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

POOR IN GEOGRAPHY? UM — HOW CAN THAT BE? — MY WORD, AS I SAID, YOU CAME FROM AN ANCESTRY OF VALIANT EXPLORERS, EGAD!

UM-M-LET'S SEE — THERE WAS HENDRIK HOOPLE, WHO SAILED WITH TASMAN, AND IT WAS HENDRIK WHO DISCOVERED MOST OF THE ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH SEAS, FOR HOLLAND!

OH, I SEE — GREENLAND IS WAY UP NORTH AN' IT'S COLORED YELLOW — NO WONDER I GOT IT WRONG!

WE'LL CALL IT HOOPLEANIA, AFTER YOU, HENDRIK!

NO, PETER — CALL IT NEW GUINEA!

— AND THERE WAS THAT GREAT SPANISH NAVIGATOR AND EXPLORER, FERNANDEZ GONZALES HOOPLE!

WITNESS, MEN! I CLAIM THIS LAND FOR THE KING AND SPAIN!

— THEN CAME GUSTAV BORG HOOPLE, THE GREAT ARCTIC EXPLORER!

I SUPPOSE OTHER MEN, IN TIME, WILL DISCOVER THE NORTH POLE, AFTER ME!

AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, IS MYSELF! MY MONGOLIAN AND AFRICAN DISCOVERIES WILL APPEAR IN FUTURE GEOGRAPHIES!

EGAD, I'LL WAGER THAT TRACES OF THE DINOSAUR CAN BE FOUND ON THE GOBI DESERT! — I'LL SEND IN A REPORT TO THE SOCIETY ON THAT!

— SO YOU SEE, LAD, YOU SHOULD BE PERFECT IN GEOGRAPHY, HAVING SUCH FAMOUS ANCESTORS AS EXPLORERS AND DISCOVERERS!

WELL, CHRISTOPHER HOOPLE, YOU'RE JUST THE MAN TO DO SOME DISCOVERING FOR ME! THE WOMAN WHO DOES MY DRESSMAKING HAS MOVED, AND I WANT YOU TO GO TO HER OLD ADDRESS AND FIND OUT WHERE SHE MOVED TO!

EH?

FAW! EVERYPLACE HAS BEEN DISCOVERED, OR I'D GO SEEK A NEW PLACE FOR MYSELF, AND STAY THERE!

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Gene Ahern 4-7

APPLE MARY

BY MARTHA ORR

4-7-'35

WITH HER NEW WEALTH, APPLE MARY IS PLAYING THE ROLE OF GOOD FAIRY, SECRETLY HELPING THOSE IN NEED. RETURNING FROM A TRIP TO THE SLUMS, DRESSED AS A POOR APPLE WOMAN, SHE MEETS WITH A SLIGHT ACCIDENT

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY I BUMPED INTO YOU—

JUST CARELESSNESS, THAT'S ALL—

A FEW MINUTES LATER—

I WAS PASSING BY, AND THOUGHT I'D DROP IN, LOUISE. IS MRS. WORTH HERE?

WHY, NO, SHE ISN'T MOTHER

HUMPH— FOR A RICH WOMAN, SHE CERTAINLY HAS A VERY MODEST PLACE. I SUPPOSE SHE SKIMPS ALONG AND HOARDS HER MONEY.

MOTHER!

SAY, DENNIE, WHO'S THE OLE GAL IN THE NEXT ROOM? A TAX ASSESSOR— ER SOM'PIN—?

NO, SHE'S LOUISE'S MOTHER, BILL

SHE'S SURE GIVIN' THINGS THE ONCE OVER. HUH, YOU SHOULD SEE 'ER. "POSITIVELY DOWDY" SEZ SHE, POKIN' THIS AN' THAT.

LOUISE, WHO IS THAT CREATURE?

MOTHER, I'D LIKE TO PRESENT— A— MR. BIFF—

REALLY, I WOULDN'T CARE TO MEET HIM. I'M GOING NOW. REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU.

WELL, DENNIE, I DON'T SEEM T'GO OVER 5'-HOT IN PERLITE SASSIETY.

GEE, SHE WAS MAD.

THAT'S RIGHT. I'VE SURE PUT MY FOOT IN IT. JIM'S CRAZY ABOUT LOUISE. IF HER MOTHER FINDS OUT HE'S MY BROTHER— GOOD-NIGHT!

MEANWHILE, IN THE BASEMENT, APPLE MARY CHANGES TO HER GOOD CLOTHES AND IS ONCE MORE MRS. MARY WORTH.

DRESSING LIKE AN OLD APPLE WOMAN CERTAINLY HELPS ME FIND OUT WHERE MY MONEY WILL DO THE MOST GOOD. THERE GOES THAT WOMAN I BUMPED INTO WITH MY CART

OH, MRS. WORTH, MOTHER WAS HERE AND BILL BIFF MADE HER ANGRY, NOW SHE WON'T LIKE JIM, AND I DID WANT HER TO

YOUR MOTHER! WAS THAT YOUR MOTHER? OH-H-

SHE'S COMING BACK TO SEE YOU SOMETIME YOU'LL FIX EVERYTHING, WON'T YOU?

I'M AFRAID SO— I MEAN— YES— OF COURSE.

MARTHA ORR

WIMPY-WACKLE

NOW, LET'S SEE - WHAT RHYMES WITH POTATER?

WE'O!

GOIN' IN SO SOON?

GEE, IT'S ONLY EARLY AFTERNOON YET!!

I KNOW. BUT WE GOT COMPANY AT OUR HOUSE, AN' I'M S'POSED T'MEET SOME KID NAMED PHILBERT!!

WE'LL WAIT HERE FOR YA!

DON'T BE LONG, PERRY!

NAW - I'LL DUCK AWAY AS SOON AS I CAN!!

WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU, PERRY DEAR! THIS IS MRS. DOOLITTLE AND HER SON PHILBERT!!

H'LO

WHY DON'T YOU CHILDREN RUN OUT AND PLAY LIKE NICE BOYS.!!

SURE -

COME ON, PHILBERT, AN' I'LL LET'CHA MEET SOME OF MY FRIENDS! WE GOT A CLUB CALLED TH' RINKEYDINKS!!

I'VE BEEN EXPLORING YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, AND I SHOULD LOVE TO JOIN THE RINKEYDINKS!

HEY FELLERS, THIS IS PHILBERT! HE SAYS HE'D LIKE T'JOIN TH' RINKEYDINKS!

WHAT — HIM??

Y'GOTTA BE TOUGH T'JOIN TH' RINKEY-DINKS, PHILBERT!

Y'GOTTA BE A REG'LAR GUY Y'KNOW!!

WELL, I'M A REG'LAR GUY! WHY, ONLY A LITTLE WHILE AGO I SWIPED SOME TOMATOES OUT OF MRS. WINKLE'S KITCHEN-

-- AN' SPATTERED 'EM ALL OVER SOMEBODY'S BARN NOT FAR FROM HERE!

Y'GOTTA SHOW US FIRST!!

Y'DID?

MAYBE HE'S A REG'LAR GUY ANY-WAY!!

SURE - I'LL SHOW YA! IT WAS DOWN THIS STREET SOMEPLACE!

I HOPE IT WAS OL' MR. PRENTIS' BARN!!

YEAH - HE ALWAYS CHASES US OFF HIS PROPERTY!

I HOPE IT WAS IMHOFF'S OL' BARN!

LET'S SEE NOW!! I'M SURE THAT OLD SHACK WAS UP THIS WAY!!

THERE YOU ARE, BOYS! THAT'S THE PLACE I RUINED WITH TOMATOES! SOME MESS, EH??

WHY, YOU DUMB SAP! THAT'S OUR CLUBHOUSE!!

LOOIE

I WILL ALLOW YOU FIFTEEN MINUTES FOR REBUTTAL, ATTORNEY BLOOIE!!

THANK YOU, YOU HONOR!

I CAN COMPARE THIS CASE TO THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE! WHEN I TAKE OFF ALL MY CLOTHES, IN THE BALMY AIR WITH BIRDS SINGING, SUN SHINING AND FLOWERS BLOOMING! THEN, WHEN I DIVE INTO THE COOL, CLEAR WATER AND START SWIMMING AROUND

COME ON OUT OF TH' WATER AND PUT YOUR CLOTHES ON, LOOIE - YOUR FIFTEEN MINUTES ARE UP!!

THE BIG STAMPEDE!

An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

WAL, BOYS - NOW FOR SOME GRUB - AND A CAMEL!

THAT WAS A TOUGH ROUND-UP - THEM STEERS IS NERVOUS, JIM!

SUFFERIN' CATS — A THUNDER STORM! THE HERD AIN'T GOIN' TO LIKE THAT

IT'S A STAMPEDE!

GET GOIN' - COWBOY!

-IN THE MEAN-TIME

LET'S PLAY YOU ARE A MOUNTAIN LION!

OKIE DOKIE! BUT I HEAR THUNDER. WE BETTER GO

TWO RANCH KIDS ARE AT PLAY ON THE FLAT - IN THE PATH OF THE STAMPEDE

GREAT GUNS! THEM KIDS'LL BE TROMPED TO DEATH!

I GOTTA GIT THOSE KIDS!

RUN, TOMMY! RUN!

I AM!

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME, JIM SWEEPS THE BOYS FROM THE PATH OF THE THUNDERING HERD!

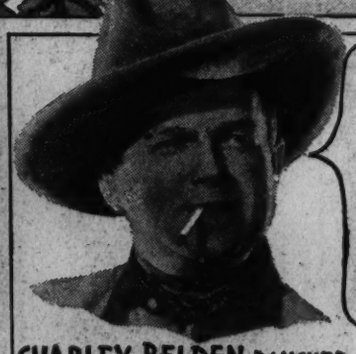
SOME RIDE, COWBOY!

AW, SHUCKS, IT WASN'T ANYTHING

MY BOYS!

FEEL PLAYED OUT JIM?

NAW, THIS CAMEL SET ME UP PRONTO. I AGREE WITH CHARLEY BELDEN -



IF I GET TO FEELING TIRED - I SMOKE A CAMEL, AND MY ENERGY PERKS UP RIGHT AWAY. I'VE VISITED WINSTON-SALEM - SEEN WITH MY OWN EYES HOW CAMELS ARE MADE - NO WONDER CAMELS HAVE SUCH A RICH, COOL FLAVOR - SUCH MILDNESS

CHARLEY BELDEN, RANCHER, FROM PITCHFORK, WYOMING

WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT FROM CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS —

— AN APPEALING MILDNESS
— FLAVOR THAT NEVER TIRES THE TASTE
— NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
— A QUICK "LIFT" IN ENERGY

Get a LIFT with a CAMEL!

"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - TURKISH AND DOMESTIC - THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND."
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

ANSWER to LAST WEEK'S PORCUPINE

GO ANIMALS

B H I O

AN ARMORED NIGHT ROVER, 6 INCHES LONG OF ARGENTINE. HAS LARGE FRONT FEET WITH SILKY HAIR ON UNDER PART OF BODY. ADD THE 6 MISSING LETTERS TO IT'S NAME.

ANSWER--NEXT WEEK

LITTLE BROTHER

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Part-Time Brothers

By H. J. TUTHILL

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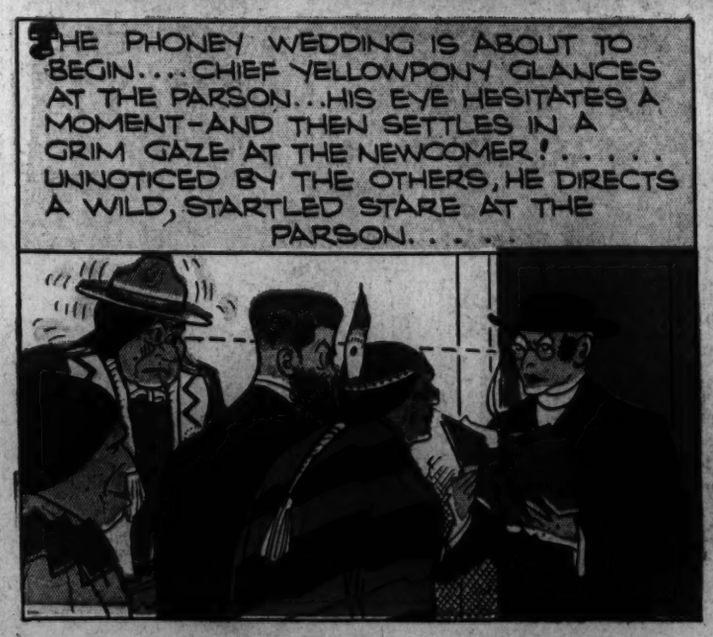
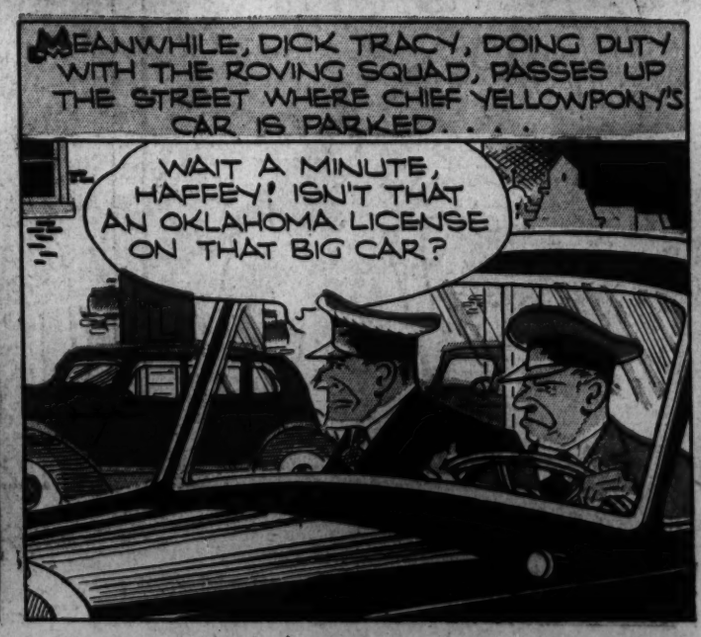
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

4-7-35

The Washington Post

APRIL 7, 1933.





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NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

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4-7

TO TRAP CARTER BLACK, A SWINDLER WHO PREYS ON WIDOWS, JANE'S PAPER SENDS HER TO HIS OFFICE WITH A THOUSAND DOLLARS EXPENSE MONEY WHICH SHE IS TO INVEST WITH HIM TO GET PROOF OF HIS TREACHERY — SHE ARRIVES AND —

PLEASE BE QUIET AND LEAVE ME DEAL WITH MY CLIENTS HERE — I MUST —

ALL THE MORE REASON I SHOULD WARN THEM — CARTER BLACK, YOU'RE A RASCAL!

YOU LADIES SHOULD KNOW THE TRUTH — HE WANTS TO INVEST YOUR MONEY WITH ME THEN HE TAKES THE BIG SHARE OF THE EARNINGS AND GIVES YOU WHAT IS LEFT!

CARTER BLACK

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT? WHERE ELSE COULD I EARN AS MUCH WITH PERFECT SAFETY? IT'S THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD, ME, SEAL!

OF COURSE IT IS — BUT I'LL NOT TAKE FUNDS FROM YOU, SIR — HOW DO I KNOW YOU PAY YOUR CLIENTS THEIR EARNINGS?

BY JOVE, SIR, OSCAR SEAL IS THE SOUL OF HONOR — HE'LL BE MIXED UP IN NOTHING SHADY!

DON'T MIND HIM, LADIES — I'LL FIND SOME OTHER PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY — I'LL EARN YOU AS MUCH — ER, WELL ALMOST AS MUCH, ANYWAY!

NO, I DON'T TRUST YOU — NOT AFTER WHAT MR. SEAL SAID — MR. SEAL! MR. SEAL!

OSCAR SEAL, MADAM — AT YOUR SERVICE!

HERE'S SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS — ALL I HAVE IN THE WORLD, SIR — WILL YOU INVEST IT FOR ME?

WE-ELL — USUALLY I DO BUSINESS ONLY AT MY OFFICES IN THE SEAL BUILDING — BUT BLESS MY SOUL, I CAN'T LET YOU FALL INTO THIS RASCAL'S HANDS —

THANK GOODNESS, THAT POOR WOMAN'S MONEY IS SAFE — BUT I MUST STAY HERE — CARTER BLACK IS THE MAN I MUST GET!

AH, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU. PAID NO ATTENTION TO MR. SEAL, MISS — ER?

MY NAME IS ARDEN — A FRIEND GAVE ME ONE OF YOUR LETTERS, AND I WANT TO MAKE BIG MONEY!

I HAVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS TO INVEST, WITH YOU!

H'M — A THOUSAND DOLLARS — JUST A MOMENT, MISS ARDEN — I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO FOR YOU —

PRIVATE

THERE'S A GIRL NAMED ARDEN OUT THERE, OSCAR — SHE DIDN'T FALL FOR YOUR LINE AND SHE'S GOT A THOUSAND BUCKS!

WELL, YOU DON'T DARE TAKE ANY DOUGH THROUGH THIS OFFICE — THIS ADDRESS IS ON YOUR LETTERS AND "G" MEN WOULD PUT YOU AWAY FOR USING THE MAILS TO DEFRAUD!

LENA DRY

SO NICE OF YOU TO ASK US, LENA — WHAT IS THIS BIG SURPRISE?

TELL US, LENA — WE WON'T TELL THE OTHERS!

MY LANDS — IF I TOLD IT, IT WOULD SPOIL EVERYTHING —

EFFIE, GET OUT THE BRIDGE TABLE — AND REMEMBER, DON'T ANYBODY PEEK — THIS IS A BIG SURPRISE!

ONE OF THEM IS BOUND TO PEEK IN HERE — THAT'S THE SURPRISE — AND THE ONE WHO DOES IS GOING TO GET THIS INK RIGHT IN THE EYE — OF COURSE THEN I CAN'T TELL WHICH ONE IT WAS —

MEDICINE CHEFFEE

I DON'T KNOW!

WHAT'S THE SURPRISE EFFIE? TELL US —

WELL, FIND OUT — WHAT ARE KEYHOLES FOR?

I JUST BEEN ACHIN' TO LOOK!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

SENT IN BY BETTY JANE DINTER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

JANE ARDEN

FOLD BACK

FROM MABEL FAUX AND "THE GIRLS" NEWARK, N.J.

FROM BETTY LOUISE HURET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

4-7

HA-HA-HA — YOU CAN'T FOOL ME — THE ONE WHO PEEKED GOT BLACK INK IN HER FACE!

WHY — WHO WAS IT? LAND SAKES, I'D A SWORN SOMEBODY PEEKED —

Gasoline Alley

By King

THIS IS NOTHIN! YOU OUGHT TO SEE ME IN MY FULL DRESS UNIFORM!

YOU'D BETTER GET BUSY, SKEEZIX.

YEP. CHESTY SEEMS TO BE CUTTIN' IN ON YOU WITH TRIXIE.

WHAT DO I CARE? GIRLS AREN'T MUCH GOOD ANYWAY. IT'S BOYS THAT COUNT.

THAT'S THE WAY TO TALK, SKEEZIX.

THAT'S WHAT WE THINK TOO.

WHERE YOU GOIN' TRIXIE? WHAT IF I GO TOO?

SUIT YOURSELF. COME ON IF YOU WANT TO.

YOU CERTAINLY LOOK BETTER IN THAT MILITARY SUIT THAN IN THOSE OLD KNICKERS YOU USED TO WEAR.

I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT. I THINK IT'S PRETTY CLASSY MYSELF.

HERE COMES CHESTY. I THINK THAT COAT HE WEARS IS THE BEST LOOKING THING!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU TWO FELLOWS? YOU'RE MUM, DUMB AND GLUM. CHEER UP!

SORRY BUT I'VE GOT TO GO BACK TO THE HOUSE. I'LL SEE YOU LATER, TRIXIE.

I'LL SHOW UP THAT BIRD IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO. AN I'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES.

LOOK CHESTY— IT'S SKEEZIX! DOESN'T HE LOOK GRAND!

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, WALLET. IT'S TOO WARM FOR A COAT. I SHOULD HAVE LEFT MINE AT HOME.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER.

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

ALLEY OOP

BY V.T. HAMLIN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SET'ER DOWN THERE AN' JUST SWELL IT'LL BE, RIGHT WHERE TH' QUEEN CAN'T HELP BUT SEE!

I'VE GOTTA FIND SOME WAY I'REDUCE - BUT, HOW? NOW, WHAZAT BIG ROCK DOIN' OUT THERE IN FRONTA TH' PALACE?

THAT DUMB GRAND WIZER. TH' QUACK!

WELL, I'LL BE A KIBBLE-NOSED GLUNK! WHAD'YA KNOW 'BOUT THAT!

LADIES! REGAIN YOUR YOUTHFUL FIGURE! SEE FOOZY THE REDUCING EXPERT RESULTS GUARANTEED!

SS-ST, FOOZY-HERE COMES TH' QUEEN! I B'LIEVE YER GOOFY PLAN IS GONNA WORK!

THUMP! THUMP! THUMP!

THAT'S NO SURPRISE - IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

AWRIGHT, GIRLS - YOU KNOW WHAT T'DO! THIS WHOLE SCHEME DEPENDS ON YOU! REMEMBER, NOW, NARY A GRIN! LES GO - S'TIME TO BEGIN!

OKAY

WELL, MY STARS! I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR PAL WAS A REDUCING EXPERT!

IS HE?

HE'S A WOW! LOOKIT TH' FIGGERS HIS PATIENTS HAVE GOT! SAY, QUEEN UMPATEEDLE, WOULDN'T YOU LIKE T'TAKE A, ER - UH, COURSE OF TREATMENTS?

- TWO, THREE, FOUR - NOW, ONCE MORE -

AWRIGHT, GIRLS - YOU RUN ALONG, NOW - TH' QUEEN IS GONNA TAKE HER TREATMENT.

BEFORE YOU BEGIN THIS COURSE WITH ME, WE'LL MEASURE YOU, YOUR SIZE TO SEE - THEN, AFTER TH' TREATMENT YOU HAVE HAD, WE'LL MEASURE AGAIN - FOR GOOD OR BAD!

AWRIGHT, HIGHNESS, HERE WE GO - DOWN AND UP, NEITHER FAST, NOR SLOW!

LIKE THIS?

LAN' SAKES

NOW, KICK TO TH' COUNT, ONE, TWO, THREE! MAKE IT SNAPPY, JUS' LIKE ME -

ONE, DOWN; TWO, UP - THASSA STUFF - HUPPITY HUP!

HAVE I GOTTA DO THIS, TOO?

CERTAINLY Y'GOTTA DO THIS, TOO! ME DOIN' IT ALONE WON'T BENEFIT YOU!

OOOO! I'M SO DIZZY! I CAN'T GO ON - I'M ALL IN! I GOTTA REST! OWW!

WELL, YER HIGHNESS - I'D SAY, THAT'S ENOUGH FOR T'DAY!

LES MEASURE AN' SEE HOW MUCH GOOD TH' TREATMENT DID!

WE DID SWELL, OR I'M A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER! SEE, THERE'S NOW THIS MUCH LEFT OVER!

WHAT?

FOOZY, HOW'D YA FIX IT SO SHE'D THINK SHE'D LOST WEIGHT?

IT WASN'T FIXED, IS TH' FUNNY PART! I THINK WE'VE STUMBLED ON AN ART -

I'M GITTIN' THIN!

HOORAY! HOORAY!

I'M GETTIN' THIN!

OH, GUZZIE, LOOKA HERE - I'M GETTIN' THIN!

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V.T. Hamlin

DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

CYNODICTIS
(SY-NO-DICTIS)

THE PLAINS OF WESTERN UNITED STATES SEEM TO HAVE BEEN THE ARENA FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE DOG. SOME THIRTY MILLION YEARS AGO, IN THE EOCENE ERA, THE CREATURE PICTURED HERE, PUT IN ITS APPEARANCE. THIS SMALL, BUT LARGE-BRAINED CARNIVOROUS MAMMAL BEARS ALL THE MARKS OF BEING OLD ROVER'S MOST ANTIQUATED ANCESTOR. INCIDENTALLY, EVIDENCE POINTS TO THE DOG AS BEING THE FIRST ANIMAL TO BE DOMESTICATED BY MAN.

NEXT WEEK: STRUTHIOMIMUS

JUST LOOK AT HOW MUCH OF THIS OLD WORLD OF OURS YOU'D SEE ON A POLE TO POLE FLIGHT AROUND, CHESTER-

SIDNEY SMITH

ANDY- I HAVE A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU- I'VE DECIDED TO BACK AN EXPEDITION MYSELF IN THIS BIG ADVENTURE CONTEST- I THINK IT WOULD BE A BOON TO MANKIND IF SOMEONE SUCCEEDED IN THE TRIP-

YOU'D BETTER LOOK INTO IT, FIRST-

I HAVE LOOKED INTO IT, ANDY- I'M CONFIDENT IT CAN BE DONE- WITH COURAGEOUS AND CAPABLE MEN, AND THE FINEST OF EQUIPMENT, I'M SURE THAT THE FLIGHT WILL BE A GLORIOUS MILE STONE IN THE HISTORY OF AVIATION-

I'VE CHECKED THE COURSE THOROUGHLY- WE'LL ESTABLISH REFUELING POSTS IN HUDSON BAY- GREENLAND- THEN A LONG HOP ACROSS THE POLE OVER TO THE TIP OF NORWAY- THEN DOWN ACROSS EUROPE, SKIRT THE EDGE OF AFRICA TO THE SOUTH POLE-

THEN UP THE COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA AND BACK HOME AGAIN TO COLLECT THE $50,000 PRIZE MONEY- A SIMPLE OPERATION-

AND I'VE GOT THE MAN WHO'LL DO IT FOR ME TOO- THIS MUST BE HIM AT THE DOOR NOW- I WANT YOU TO MEET HIM, ANDY-

THIS IS GEORGE DUKETTE, AIRLINE FLYER AND HOLDER OF A DOZEN WORLD'S RECORDS-

MIGHTY GLAD TO MEET YOU-

HOW DO YOU DO- MR. DUKETTE-

I WANT YOU TO LOOK OVER THESE PLANS OF MINE, MR. GUMP- IT'S THE VERY LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN LONG-DISTANCE SUPER-POWER TRANSPORT PLANES-

THIS MAN CERTAINLY KNOWS HIS AIRPLANES

THERE'S A MAN FOR YOU, ANDY- HE'S HAD TEN THOUSAND HOURS IN THE AIR- FLOWN ALMOST TWO MILLION MILES- HAS MORE MEDALS THAN HE CAN PUT ON THAT BIG CHEST OF HIS- HE'LL BE A REAL INSPIRATION FOR A BOY LIKE CHESTER-

MIN- EVERYTHING IS ALL ARRANGED- HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE CHESTER WIN INTERNATIONAL FAME AND GLORY- MAKE THE FIRST POLE TO POLE FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD?

I WOULDN'T THINK OF IT- NOT MY LITTLE CHESTER-

OH, MAMA, PLEASE-

AND HOW YOU'D LOVE IT- CHESTER- THINK OF WRITING YOUR NAME IN BLAZING LETTERS ACROSS THE PAGES OF HISTORY- A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW LITTLE BOYS LIKE YOU WILL BE READING ABOUT YOUR ADVENTURES IN THEIR HISTORY BOOKS-

OH, GEE- IT ALL SOUNDS LIKE A WONDERFUL DREAM-

THE NAME OF GUMP HAS HAD A LONG AND HONORABLE HISTORY, CHESTER- BUT YOU'LL CARRY IT TO HEIGHTS UNDREAMED OF BY ANY OF YOUR ANCESTORS- YOU'LL BE THE ENVY OF EVERY BOY IN THE WORLD-

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LEIF ERICSON- MAGELLAN- COLUMBUS- CORTEZ- LINDBERGH- AMUNDSEN- AND NOW TO THAT LIST ADD THE NAME OF CHESTER GUMP-

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post